New Yorker
Latest gossip of Broadway and its luminaries comes at first hand from Leonard Lyons. The Post's New Yorker, whose crisp commentary appears on Page 14.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair.
Tomorrow—Partly cloudy, rising temperature.
Yesterday—High, 59; low, 49.

NO. 22,418 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937 X**** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

U. S. Grounds All but Tested 'Blind' Fliers On Bad Days

Those Lacking Approval as Instrument Pilots Must Have Visibility.

Strict Regulations Go in Effect Today

Training Requirements Laid Down; Stunting Closely Limited.

New Federal air regulations, effective today, drastically limit conditions under which pilots may fly into two categories, depending on weather and the pilot's qualifications.

When the ground may be seen at all times and visibility is good, contact flying is to be pursued. In stormy weather with low clouds and poor visibility, qualified pilots will be permitted to fly by instruments.

The result of months of conferences with military officials, airline operators, private flyers, airport operators and legal experts, the rules have been drawn up under the supervision of Dr. Fred D. Fagg, jr., director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, who has just been appointed dean of the school of commerce at Northwestern University. Before assuming his post in the Department of Commerce, Fagg was closely associated with Dr. John H. Wigmore, also of Northwestern, in the revision and codification of the law of civil air navigation.

Visibility Set at 3 Miles.

Under the new provisions for civil aeronautics, private pilots may engage in contact flying in good weather if they keep 500 feet above ground, 300 feet below clouds and have forward visibility of 3 miles.

Only pilots rated by the bureau as competent instrument flyers may operate planes on United States airways in bad weather. Their planes must be equipped with two-way radios and courses flown must be in line with flight plans from which deviations are permitted only after ample notice is given.

Other regulations require that pilots must have 5 hours in the air to obtain solo rating; 35 hours for private rating, 200 hours for limited commercial rating, and 1,200 hours for airline pilot rating.

Stunting Is Forbidden.

Only commercial pilots with ratings as instructors may give lessons to paying students.

Pilots failing in flight tests must accumulate an additional 15 hours flying time before applying for re-examination; no private flier may operate a plane in commercial aviation.

Furthermore, "no person shall aerobatically fly an aircraft at any height whatsoever over a congested area of any city, town or settlement, or over any open-air assembly of persons, or over any airport or landing area or . . . over any civil airway of the United States." Stunting while carrying commercial passengers is also prohibited.

Plane Seeks 4 Adrift On Dredge Foundation

Halifax, Oct. 31 (Canadian Press).—Police cutters and an airplane searched tonight for a crane-dredge foundation with four men aboard that broke away from its tugboat Saturday night in heavy seas whipped by a gale.

"Mary Haworth's Mail"

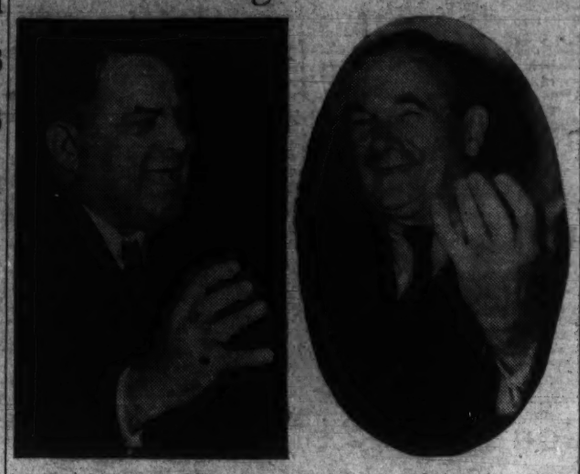
Employed, 35-years-old, irritable, a woman seeks Mary Haworth's advice on how to be more congenial in her home.

A group of office workers, planning a party, ask Miss Haworth's advice in arranging their guest list.

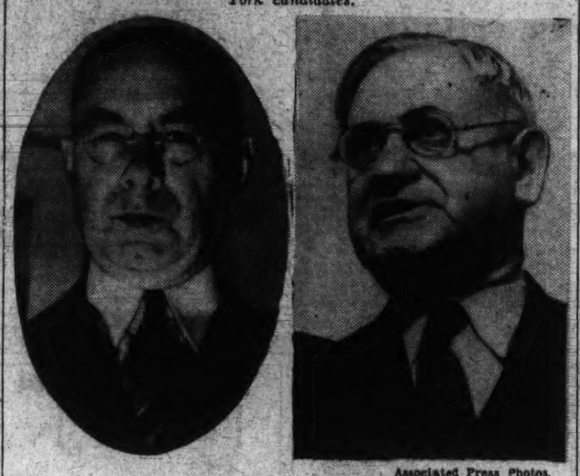
A reader, interested in the problem of another, submits a quotation which she believes will help.

Typical are these interesting problems covered in Miss Haworth's column today on the woman's page.

Elections in 2 Cities Watched As Most Significant in Years



Mayor F. H. LaGuardia (left) and Jeremiah T. Mahoney, rival New York candidates.



Associated Press Photos.

Richard W. Reading (left) and Patrick H. O'Brien, rival Detroit candidates.

Tammany Locked in Death Struggle With Fusion in New York While C. I. O. Battles for Control of Detroit.

Eyes of the Nation turned today toward the desperate ballot-battles to be waged tomorrow in the country's first and fourth biggest cities—New York and Detroit.

In New York an army of aroused Republicans, Fusionists and American Laborites prepared to march pellward behind Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia while Tammany's representative, Jeremiah T. Mahoney, sought, with backing of the New Deal high command, to keep the 137-year-old Tammany Tiger alive.

In Detroit, a nonpartisan, unindorsed candidate, Richard W. Reading, former printer and city clerk, was matched against the C. I. O. candidate, Patrick H. O'Brien, a Democratic politician. In the primary, the A. F. of L. candidate, John W. Smith, took a terrific beating and observers thought federation voters would shift to Reading.

New York.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—Shattering Sabbath quiet, big guns roared along New York City's political front today in defiance of tradition which in the past dictated an end to oratory at close of pre-election week.

Instead of holding their peace, both Tammany and Fusion brought up to the microphones their most distinguished "elder statesmen," Samuel Untermyer and Samuel Seabury.

Untermyer, a member of Tammany Hall for 57 years, spoke at a Brooklyn rally in behalf of Jeremiah T. Mahoney, Democratic organization candidate for mayor. Seabury, whose disclosures of municipal corruption were followed by the decline of Tammany four years ago, broadcast for Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Republican-American Labor-Fusion incumbent.

While they were laying down their barrages, Mahoney himself spoke at seven rallies and girded himself for last-minute speechmaking which will carry him right up to the midnight before Tuesday's election. He will speak 11 times tomorrow.

His versatile and temperamental opponent was mixing music with politics, making a speech in Italian before 4,000 Italian-American voters at the Hippodrome at a meeting concluded by one act of "Rigoletto."

LaGuardia, who is noted as a

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Detroit.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Oct. 31.—Political drums were beaten all the way from platform to pulpit today in the election campaign which has swung Detroit into the forefront of national interest.

Taking a stand for "labor's rights," the Rev. Edgar Blake, Michigan bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, indorsed the C. I. O. candidates for office who have contributed to this novel stir in an off-year election.

Elsewhere, drum beats were equally insistent while Richard W. Reading, city clerk seeking the mayor's chair in Tuesday's election over his C. I. O.-sponsored rival, Patrick O'Brien, challenged efforts to link him with the Ku Klux Klan.

Reading, veteran in city government, charged the "dastardly attack that I am a member of the Ku Klux Klan" had been "planned weeks ago." The attack, he said, was "born in the diseased minds of those who sponsor the opposition."

While city officials prepared for a vote of possibly 450,000, police were busy trying to round up vandals taking a part in pre-election activities. A crowd of men and boys daubed red paint on a polling booth, lettering crude slurs against Reading.

Sixteen-year-old Henry Weizenban reported to police the campaign literature he had been distributing to churchgoers had been

Continued on Page 9, Column 6.

Mother Kills 5 Children, Self; Lack of Shells Saves Two Sons

By the Associated Press.

Norwalk, Iowa, Oct. 31.—A worry-worn mother of seven children killed five of them and herself last night, after explaining in a note she had not enough shells to take all their lives.

The woman was Mrs. G. R. McAninch, 35. She discussed her plans calmly in a note which lay beside an open Bible she apparently had been reading.

Mrs. McAninch addressed the note to her sons, Ray, 15, and Gail, 11, telling them: "You will find us dead this morning. Don't get excited."

After advising them what to do, she added:

"I have stood all I can take and best to take the kids along.

"All that saves you boys is no more shells."

The children she slew, each with a charge from a small shotgun, were Cora Belle, 13; Geraldine, 10; Morris, 6; Max, 4, and Dickie, 2.

McAninch was in jail at Des Moines, 10 miles away, at the time. He had been arrested earlier in the day for investigation in a case of breaking and entering. He is 42.

Two surviving children, Ray, 15, and Gail, 11, returned home from a Halloween celebration, they told Coroner C. H. Mitchell and Deputy Sheriff E. B. Cummings, and saw their mother standing with a shotgun in her hands.

Before they could stop her, she fired a charge into her head.

4 in 5 Prefer D.C. Sales Tax, Poll Indicates

Post Test Shows Income Levy Second Choice of Residents.

Hazen Says Suggestions Offered in Ballot Are First on List.

The sales tax which a week ago enjoyed a nearly 3-to-1 preponderance in the favor of District residents, who used the Washington Post's ballots to indicate their preference regarding a major tax to replace the business privilege levy, was shown by a check made yesterday of newly received ballots to lead now by almost 4 to 1. An income tax remained the second choice.

The four proposals on The Post's ballot are those declared by Commissioner Melvin Hazen to be foremost on the list of levies under consideration. They are an income tax, a sales tax, a modified business privilege tax, or an increase in the realty rate above the basic $1.50.

Ballots Serving Purpose.

These ballots via The Post's referendum are regarded as of increasing importance. Commissioner Hazen has already stated they will be welcomed by the Commissioners in helping solve the tax problem. The ballot results also will be studied by the advisory committee of citizens, headed by L. A. Carruthers of the Federation of Citizens Association.

Chairman Vincent L. Palmisano, of the House District Committee, has suggested the Commissioners should have complete authority to fix the amount of the budget and to determine how the tax revenues should be spent. The high cost of local government also has caused Representative Palmisano to suggest the problem be studied by a body similar to the commissionon governmental efficiency and economy of Baltimoree. The citizens' tax choice, as represented by these ballots, would prove useful to such a fact finding body.

A fair cross-section of Washington is represented by The Post's readers who returned ballots. Among the professional persons who voted were dentists, Army and Navy officers, physicians, teachers, bankers and lawyers. Others who voted were insurance men, contractors, home owners, clerks, Government employes and retired businessmen.

Privilege Tax Third.

A modified business privilege tax ranked third in the voters' favor, but far behind the second choice income tax. An increase in the real and personal property tax above the old rate of $1.50 was fourth, one vote back of the business privilege tax.

The District Commissioners are seeking a budget of $49,700,000. Levies on beer, on cigarettes and tobacco, on foreign corporations, and an increase in public utility taxes have been considered besides the four major proposals on The Post's ballot. These other levies were rejected last year and none is expected to produce enough revenue to meet the $5,000,000 deficit in the recommended budget.

Bullfight Crowd, Jeering Toreros, Kills Bull Itself

Valencia, Spain, Oct. 31 (A).—Valencia, for the first time in months, today was treated to a bullfight—which ended in a riot with half the spectators in the ring.

The audience was heavily sprinkled with soldiers. Efforts of youthful toreros to dispatch six bulls were greeted with jeers.

The climax came in the last fight when a soldier, enraged by a torero's clumsy attempts to kill the bull, eluded guards, rushed into the ring and grappled the bull single-handed, almost twisting it off its feet by its horns. Shouting encouragement, the crowd rose and ran into the ring to join him. The bull was finally killed with most of the audience in the ring and the soldiers bearing their comrade triumphantly on their shoulders. Fans said the bulls were too young and fighters inexperienced.

Election Travel Heavy.

Pennsylvania and New Jersey voters who must be at home to participate in tomorrow's election have created a heavy demand for railway and bus tickets here, Mrs. Fred L. Miller, managing director of the Pennsylvania Democratic Voters Bureau, said yesterday. Special trains, she said, will leave Union Station at 5 p. m. today and 8:10 a. m. tomorrow.

British Shift Angry Riflemen To Avert Clash With Japanese; Rome, Tokyo in Military Pact

Secret Agreement Held Aimed Principally at Harassing England.

Alliance to Divide Empire's Attention

Russian Reply Calls for Greater Solidity of Democratic Nations.

By Mark J. Ginsbourg.

Special Correspondence of The Post. Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Shanghai, Oct. 31.—A secret commercial-political accord, linking Japan and Italy in a powerful "Fascist front" aimed principally against Great Britain, has been concluded and its terms will be announced shortly, probably in Rome, it was disclosed tonight by semiofficial Japanese sources here.

The pact, negotiated in Rome, provides for the entry of Japanese cotton textiles into Ethiopia in exchange for Japan's purchase of salt produced in Italian Somaliland.

Its importance, however, lies primarily in its political features, for Japan's trade with Ethiopia never has exceeded about $800,000.

Attached to the accord was a protocol, affirming the readiness of the two powers to co-operate in combating their common foes, including the Comintern.

Divides British Attention.

But unlike the German-Japanese anti-Comintern agreement of November 25, 1936, the Italo-Japanese accord has as its principal aim the forcing of Britain, which is blocking the two nations' ambitious designs in the Mediterranean and the Pacific, to divide its attention between the two widely separated areas.

When Premier Mussolini visited Berlin late last month he reportedly informed Reichsfuehrer Hitler of the terms of the accord and discussed with him the advisability of linking the Reich-Japanese and the Italo-Japanese agreements by means of a special announcement.

The pact earlier was negotiated in Rome between Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister and Il Duce's son-in-law, and Masaaki Hotta, Japanese Ambassador.

With the conclusion of accords with Germany and Italy, Japan has taken out insurance papers against her two main rivals in the Orient—Soviet Russia and Great Britain. In return she apparently undertook to give military aid to Germany and Italy should they launch war on Russia and Britain.

Russia Scents Aggression.

The Soviet opinion of the accord was that its anti-Communist clauses would probably hide a secret military pact, whose basis would lie in the mutual desire of Japan and Italy to prevent Britain from being able to concentrate its power at any one place.

Commenting on the pact, M. Victorov, a leading Soviet political commentator, declared in the semi-official Moscow Pravda that "Japan like Germany, has no other common interest with Italy than to start troubles, stir up a world war and destroy the peace and security of the world. . ."

The pact and Premier Mussolini's visit to Berlin, he added, would result in the formation of a "tripartite bloc of aggressors, Germany, Japan, the world . . ."

Nyon Example Invoked.

"An Italo-Japanese rapprochement," he concluded, "should be a sign for pacific powers to take joint measures for insuring peace. The Nyon conference (on piracy in the Mediterranean), although a number of decisions taken there were insufficient, has shown that joint action can be organized."

No signs of such joint action can as yet be discerned now, but there seems to be little doubt that the conclusion of the Italo-Japanese pact would lead to the strengthening of the Franco-Russian-British bloc, which has already been active in Spain in recent months.

U. S. Embassy in Paris Plans Fete for Windsors

Paris, Oct. 31 (U.P.).—A reception and musical will be held at the American Embassy Thursday in honor of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, prior to their departure for the United States two days later aboard the German liner Bremen, it was announced tonight. Ambassador William C. Bullitt has invited high French government officials, members of the diplomatic corps and leaders of Paris society.

Haven in Italian Libya Offered Islam's Fugitive Grand Mufti

Arab Leader Driven From Palestine by British Must Leave Syria.

By the United Press.

Jerusalem (Monday), Nov. 1.—Premier Mussolini of Italy self-proclaimed "protector of Islam," has invited the fugitive grand mufti of Jerusalem to take refuge in Italian Libya to escape arrest by British authorities, it was understood today.

The grand mufti, Haj Amin El Husseini, escaped from Jerusalem's ancient mosque of Omar two weeks ago in the disguise of a peasant across the Libyanese frontier in Syria during a wave of Arab terrorism which he and other leaders of the Arab high committee allegedly inspired.

French authorities in Beirut, Syria, asserting that nationalist disorders against British rule in the Holy Land and French rule in Morocco are related and can be traced to unrest spread by agents of a European "totalitarian power," yesterday gave the fugitive Palestine Arabs a week to leave Syria.

It was also reported that the grand mufti, spiritual leader of

HAJ AMIN EL HUSSEINI.

637,000 Moslems and their temporal chief until stripped of his powers by British authorities, had been invited to take refuge in Baghdad as the guest of King Ghazi of the Irak government.

Mussolini's formal invitation to

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Stalin Exhorts Faith in Purged Soviet Industry

Respect for New Chiefs to Speed Production Urged in Address.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Oct. 31.—Joseph Stalin, secretary general of the Communist Party, personally came to the aid of newly appointed industrial leaders today in their effort to speed up the Soviet's lagging production.

Speaking at a Kremlin reception for managers, engineers and outstanding workers in heavy industry, Stalin urged more respect for the new chiefs and declared "the people's trust in their economic leaders is a very important matter."

The Communist leader's speech was considered particularly significant because of the many replacements in industrial personnel in the purge of so-called wreckers blamed for inefficiency and indifference.

While Stalin was exhorting heavy industry to renewed faith in Soviet leaders, eight new death sentences were reported from various regions for bad management in agriculture.

The executions reported today brought the known total for all forms of espionage and sabotage activities, in the last five months to 686, with at least twice that many believed to have been executed. Two hundred and fifty have met death for mismanagement of collective farms and 193 for grain losses.

Nine commissars of the Soviet Union have been removed, including those for agriculture, light industry, defense industry, automobile industry and machine building. Premiers or presidents of all 11 of the republics composing the union have lost their posts in the purge.

The official Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, in reporting Stalin's speech, said industrial plants had been largely "purified of enemy agents," but cited lack of discipline and failure to keep machinery repaired as showing the need for "Bolshevist order." Pravda declared "success now depends on the chiefs of industry" who have just been appointed to their posts.

Italian Seaplane Sank Ship, Says British Sailor

Craft Came From Mallorca and Bombed Freighter, Survivor Declares.

By the Associated Press.

Valencia, Spain, Oct. 31.—A seaman who survived the sinking of the British freighter, Jean Weems, declared today an Italian seaplane machine-gunned the British vessel and then sank it with bombs.

The 2,349-ton freighter, bound from Marseille to Barcelona with a cargo of wheat and condensed milk, was sunk in the Mediterranean yesterday 16 miles off the northeast Spanish coast. The crew of 26 was saved.

William Bemeorough, a Scottish sailor, telegraphed an account of the disaster from a Catalonian coastal village where the crew was cared for.

He said a plane appeared from the direction of Mallorca, insurgent-held Balearic island, and after warning the crew to take to lifeboats, dropped 16 bombs.

Four projectiles fell in the ship's number four hold, he said. The freighter sank in flames, stern first, 15 minutes later.

The crew, which included two nonintervention committee observ-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

7 Killed as Auto Hurtles 200 Feet Down Mountain

Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 31 (A).—Seven young people were killed early today when an automobile hurtled from a mountain road 3 miles east of here.

The car left the highway at a curve and plunged 200 feet down the mountainside into a ravine. All occupants apparently met instant death.

The dead were Miss Vivian Elledge, 18; Mack Gray, 28; his wife, Irene Gray; Miss Frances Gray, 20, sister of Mack Gray; Leland Preston, 22. C. L. Osborne, 28, and Billie Slayton, 20.

New Type of Ape, Surpassing All for Size, Sought in Congo

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—Commander Attilio Gatti, the African explorer, expressed belief today that a fifth anthropoid exists in the Belgian Congo—a grotesque ape unknown to science.

He said the goal of his 1938 expedition into the steaming Kibali-Ituri forest would be to obtain a specimen of the beast, dead or alive.

The natives call the animal the "mulahu," Gatti said in an interview, and describe it as a beast much larger than the four known anthropoids—the gorillas, chimpanzees, orang-outans and gibbons—walking erect, covered with long, dark hair except for the face, which is shielded by a white mane.

The Italian adventurer said he did not see the "mulahu" during his work in the forest last year, but investigation convinced him there was a sound and fearful foundation for legends of the pigmies concerning it. Advancing into an unexplored section of the forest, he related, his party found footprints which were not those of a gorilla, double the size of those of an ordinary man.

Relations Near Break at Shanghai After Shells Wound 3 More.

Aim at Foreigners Is Held Deliberate

Attack Advances Behind Fierce Barrage as Chinese Fall Back.

By the United Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Nov. 1.—British-Japanese relations were near the breaking point here today following the wounding of three more British soldiers by stray shells as Japanese forces relentlessly drove back Chinee defenders on the western borders of the Anglo-American area of the International Settlement.

Another of the British soldiers wounded last week, allegedly by Japanese shells, died Sunday, bringing Britain's military casualties to 5 killed and 12 wounded during the week.

Tension along the fighting front, where the British are occupying a defense line on the very edge of the roaring battle area, was so acute that the British abandoned some of their outposts. They also shifted embittered units of the Royal Ulster Rifles Regiment for fear the men would attack the Japanese and precipitate an Anglo-Japanese battle.

Deliberate, Say British.

British accused the Japanese of firing wilfully toward the Anglo-American area of the settlement despite their obligation to respect its neutrality.

Japanese in turn accused the British of giving open assistance to the huge Chinese armies which they are attempting to drive from the vicinity of Shanghai. They asserted the British openly had violated their pledge not to permit armed Chinese forces to seek refuge in the British controlled areas of the settlement. They believed that the British were preparing to permit the Chinese "doomed battalion," which fled into the British lines yesterday, to pass through the British lines to the west and resume fighting the Japanese.

Open Talk of Break.

Japanese here talked openly of severance of diplomatic relations between London and Tokyo as result of the embittered situation on the seventy-eighth day of the Japanese-Chinese battle for the control of Shanghai and the lower Yangtze River valley.

American officials, however, saw no immediate possibility of this development despite the action of a group of high Japanese in Tokyo in suggesting it.

Other war developments during the past 24 hours included:

1. The battle for Shanghai roared with renewed fury immediately west of the International Settlement as the Japanese advanced relentlessly in their effort to encircle the city despite stubborn Chinese resistance. A Japanese military spokesman said Nipponese forces were pressing southward after crossing Soochow Creek in the Jessfield-Rubicon area, advancing behind a deadly barrage laid down by artillery and bombing planes.

The Japanese said their aerial observers reported the Chinese were retreating from the villages of Yinsinmiao and Tuchia as their positions became untenable.

2. In Nanking a Chinese government spokesman denied reports in London that Japan has communicated to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, supreme Chinese war dicta-

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Bell to Confer With President On New Budget

Also Expected to See Treasury Secretary Sometime Today.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt spent today quietly at his family home preparatory to resumption of conferences tomorrow on the budget.

He pressed a telegraph key, dropping ribbons which opened the new Mount Whitney Death Valley highway in California. The road, built with Federal funds, links the highest and lowest spots in the United States.

The President was visited by his son and secretary, James, today, on the eve of the latter's first round of regular weekly conferences with heads of 18 independent Government agencies.

James starts in tomorrow to relieve his father of many interviews with officials of the agencies which are outside the regular Government departments. The President described his son's new work as that of a clearing house.

Later, as senior warden, Mr. Roosevelt met with the rector and vestrymen of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church in one of their regular sessions. The President did not attend services.

He will work on the budget tomorrow with Daniel W. Bell, the director, and probably Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who spent the week-end on the Morgenthau farm at nearby Fishkill.

The Treasury Secretary and Undersecretary Roswell Magill talked budget with the President Friday night, resuming conferences on Treasury book balancing that were begun before the Chief Executive left Washington eight days ago.

The President will return to the Capital after voting in the local election here Tuesday. His exact plans for returning were indefinite, but it was indicated he would get back to the White House some time Wednesday.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator, and his daughter, Diane, were guests at the President's home last night.

Planes Will Help In Revival of Gold Mining in Jungles

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Modern machinery and modern travel will combine to revive the flow of gold from a South American jungle valley, officials of Pan-American-Grace Airways announced tonight.

Details of a freight contract were revealed whereby a million pounds of mining machinery will be transported by airplane to abandoned gold mines in the Tipuani River Valley, 60 miles across the Andes from La Paz, Bolivia.

More than 200 years ago, mining activity ceased in the region when the reign of the Spanish conquistadores ended.

First Lady to Talk To Women Alliance

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, will speak at the twenty-third annual meeting of the trustees of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance Wednesday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Problems relating to the social adjustment of boys and girls in rural areas will be discussed by a group of rural youth leaders at the three-day Rural Youth Guidance Institute, which opens at the hotel tomorrow and which is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the trustees. A prominent topic of discussion will be the inadequacy of opportunities for vocational training.

Among those who will participate in the discussions are Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Home Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Bruce Melvin, principal supervisor of WPA rural research; Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural education for the National Education Association, and Eugene Merritt, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Mother, Escort Are Slain After Halloween Row

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—After a Halloween party quarrel, a mother of three children and her escort were shot to death early today in the yard of the woman's home, a short distance from a police station.

The dead were Mrs. Almeda Griffiths, 35, and Ralph E. Hall, 39. Held on a first-degree murder charge was Gordon Proctor, 43. Police reported Proctor walked into a precinct station a few minutes after the double slaying and surrendered.

Police said he told of a quarrel with Hall in a downtown restaurant.

Fire Levels Church, Parsonage in Md.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 31.—Fire this afternoon destroyed Smiths Island Methodist Episcopal Church, its parsonage and other buildings on the nationally known camp grounds at Ewell, Smith Island, 12 miles from Crisfield. The camp grounds are well known throughout the eastern United States, the denomination holding its annual camp meeting there for more than a decade, with visitors from all over the United States attending.

D. C. Woman Will Head War Orphan Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—Reappointment of Miss Nicie B. Perrell, 1641 Potomac avenue southeast, Washington, D. C., to the national education of war orphans committee of the American Legion Auxiliary was announced at auxiliary headquarters here today.

A past president of the Vincent B. Costello Post Auxiliary and the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, Miss Perrell will aid in directing Nation-wide efforts to open opportunities for higher education to World War orphans.

Working for Washington

H. E. Simensen Leads in Efforts For Anacostia Civic Progress

H. E. SIMENSEN.

President of Association Stresses Need for Opening Road Into Park and for Building Up Community Feeling.

By Christine Sadler.

Whenever "a major improvement is made south and east of the Anacostia River," the Anacostia Citizens Association "is personally responsible." This is what many old-timers of the association claim. Full District records for the past 40 years would prove such an assertion, they declare.

Youthful H. E. Simensen, present president of the group, has lived in Washington only three years and is willing to say only that there are several things yet to be done. He points to the 3-point program of the group developed last year and says, "Everything we failed to get then, we are still after."

The three objectives were a public library, "de-isolation of the Anacostia Park," and promotion of friendliness among the "ten committees on this side of the river."

Library Is Obtained.

The library now is an assured fact and the promise to extend Sixteenth street started de-isolation of the park, Simensen said.

"We wanted Thirteenth street and Good Hope road opened into the park, but don't know that we will get what we want. Our idea was that a park is not much good unless it is accessible to the people of the neighborhood," he declared.

As for intercommunity feeling across the river, Simensen considers that very little real headway has been made. Folks in Congress Heights don't feel much nearer and dearer to Randle Heights citizens, for instance, than they do to persons out in Takoma Park. Simensen believes that a real "oneness of feeling" must be developed before the whole big section of Anacostia realizes its full stature.

Would Integrate Area.

The annual field day sponsored by the Anacostia Intercommunity Club is the one co-operative enterprise of the area which measures up to his idea of true neighborliness. This is planned by a committee from each of the citizens associations of the area, each civic club, and the American Legion.

An outgrowth of true co-operation he believes, would be a self-sustaining and almost self-sufficient area. The shopping district would be complete and there would be a large deepartment store unit where all Aanacostians could trade to their heart's content. No area can develop far without a department store, in his opinion. It's too much a part of the modern picture to be omitted.

In addition to being president of the Citizens' Association, Simensen last year also was president of the Anacostia Business Men's Association and an Anacostia delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

When not attending civic meetings he is running the King Cotton Store, which is his independent 5-and-10 establishment on Good Hope Road. Before coming to Washington from Roanoke, three years ago, he had been connected with various store chains. Deciding to go into business for himself, he thought to open a specialty shop for babies and youngsters. The "King Cotton" part of his store's name came from the cotton-headed baby that was to be the trade mark.

Sees Inequity in SSA.

"It was a good name, so I just used it—although I never opened the specialty shop," he said.

Simensen joins most of the other citizens associations leaders in favoring local suffrage and national representation for the District of Columbia. Although a store owner, he has no particular objection to the business privilege tax. The money he pays because of the social security act irks him considerably, however.

"It gets me to be paying for a comfortable old age and unemployment compensation for persons for whom I am not legally nor morally responsible, when I have no assurance against unemployment for myself and family and when I am being assured nothing at the age of 65."

Simensen was born in Norway, but came to America when 9 months of age. He spent most of his early life in New Jersey, is married to a Washington native, and has two school-age children.

On Wednesday—Earl W. Cooper, president of Petworth Citizens Association will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Admitted Attacker Of Bride Rescued After Lynch Threat

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP).—Rescued from a threatened lynching, John S. Harris, 28-year-old colored man, charged with criminal assault on a young bride, cowered safely under guard in the county jail here tonight.

Detectives, reinforced by sheriff's deputies, removed Harris Saturday night from Taylor Township Justice Court, on the city's outskirts, when an unruly crowd had assembled at the hearing. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the attack.

Police said the attack victim's husband, member of the crowd, shouted: "Give him to us. He's forfeited his life. We'll take care of him."

Tower-Sitting Felon Quits After 17 Hours

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 31 (AP).—James Mason, 40-year-old convict, was back in his cell at Ohio Penitentiary today as his second "sit-up" strike atop the prison's 150-foot water tower ended in complete capitulation—just as the first one did a month ago.

Mason, who climbed the tower October 4 and refused to come down for 12 hours, shouting "I want out of here!" remained aloft an additional five hours this time. Warden H. C. Woodard said Mason would get no chance to extend the new record, as all his meals would be served in his cell until Dr. C. B. Rogers, psychiatrist, examines him.

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Sliding Scale Weighed for Stock Margins

Reserve Board Seeks Way of Easy Adjustment to Market Shifts.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board is making preliminary studies looking toward a new, flexible system of stock market margin requirements, authorities said yesterday.

The board is not expected to set up any new margin controls immediately, however. Officials said it probably would wait until effects of its recent margin changes can be gauged accurately before considering further action.

Last week the board reduced, from 55 to 40 per cent, the amount traders must put up in cash to buy securities on margin and imposed a new 50 per cent margin requirement on short sales, effective today.

The board's present studies involve a "sliding scale" of margins which would go up or down with changes in price trends.

Under such a system, the amount of cash a securities buyer would have to put up would increase as stock prices climbed and would decrease as they fell.

A similar schedule might be worked out for margins on short sales. This system would operate conversely to that on the buying side, with requirements dropping as prices rose and increasing as they declined.

Prior to establishment of the 55 per cent buying margin in early 1936, the board had a sliding system based on an elaborate mathematical formula.

Officials said an entirely new formula would have to be worked out to re-establish flexible margins. Weeks of "spade work" may be necessary before the board can consider actual establishment of the proposed system.

One advantage of a sliding scale, authorities said, would be that it would eliminate necessity of formal board action to adjust margins to changing market conditions. This would remove the "psychological influences" of board rulings on margins and should make for more orderly market conditions.

Anna Neagle, Star Of 'Victoria,' Here For Film Opening

After "an absolutely incredible week" in New York, Anna Neagle, British film star of "Victoria the Great," last night stepped onto the platform at Union Station for a three-day visit in Washington.

Miss Neagle will make a personal appearance at RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow night when "Victoria the Great" opens.

The actress said she had spent four months in study of Queen Victoria's life before beginning work on the picture and found that the role gave her far more scope than any of her previous parts, which included those two robust ladies, "Nell Gwynne" and "Peg of Old Drury." She denied any desire to play Scarlett O'Hara.

This is her first visit to Washington. On emerging from the Union Station last night, she identified the floodlit Capitol dome as the White House.

Universalist Pastor Backs Chest Drive

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, in a sermon yesterday morning gave hearty support to the tenth anniversary Community Chest campaign, beginning November 8.

"This is the joint appeal," declared Dr. Perkins, "of a federation of 69 welfare agencies to enable them to meet the varied human needs of a civilized community. It is not perfect, but it is the best method we have developed."

He continued, "To feed the hungry and shelter the homeless, to put broken families on their feet, to heal the sick, to care for the aged and orphaned children, to give underprivileged boys and girls a better chance in life, are community responsibilities resting on us all. The Chest is simply a united method of raising the money to meet them."

Health Officer Indorses Social Disease Movie

Dr. George C. Ruhland, D. C. health officer, yesterday recommended to the Washington public the film, "Damaged Lives," dealing with tragic consequences of venerial disease, and with dangers arising from ignorance of them. The picture will be shown at the Rialto Theater, beginning Thursday.

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WMAL "Imperial Quartette" 7:30 P. M. to 7:45 P. M.
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Irate Labor Factions Consent To Renew Peace Conference

Solution Held Doubtful After C. I. O. Moves to Invade Furniture Field of A. F. L.; Sessions Scheduled for Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. pledged themselves anew yesterday to have their representatives on hand when labor's peace conference is resumed Thursday.

Despite signs that their hostility has increased in the past few days, the struggling factions made plain that they would not boycott the meeting.

Making no headway toward concord last week, the delegates adjourned their discussions until November 4. Each side interpreted the other's proposal as calling for surrender and would have none of it.

The C. I. O. proposed, among other things, that it be taken bodily into the A. F. of L. and made a department of that organization, with complete autonomy and jurisdiction over a wide segment of American labor.

The A. F. of L. proposed that the C. I. O. unions, which once were affiliated with it, come back into the federation and that the C. I. O. be dissolved immediately.

The nub of two proposals, as interpreted by labor leaders, was that under the C. I. O. suggestion many members of unions not now members of the C. I. O. would have to be turned over to that organization, and that:

Under the federation plan, the C. I. O. would have to turn many of its members over to the craft unions of the A. F. of L., with the additional consideration that no immediate haven would be provided for some of the new unions which the C. I. O. has chartered.

While the peace conference was in recess, John L. Lewis announced a new C. I. O. raid upon the A. F. of L.'s membership. He called a conference of all A. F. of L. and other unions in the furniture industry. William Green, federation president, said the move was "bound to have a disturbing effect" on the negotiations.

U.S. Army Plans Great Civilian Recruit Agency

General Staff Working Out System to Enlist 500,000 in Case of War.

By the Associated Press.

The Army is preparing to create a recruiting agency which could be relied upon, in the event of war, to enlist at least 500,000 volunteers during the first 60 days of hostilities.

The agency is intended to supply man-power for the swift expansion of military units to combat strength while the contemplated universal draft is being put into operation.

General Staff officers are working out the framework of the new system and expect to complete it within the next few months. It then will be submitted to the adjutant general of each State for the preparation and execution of detailed plans.

"Committees" Suggested.

Broadly, the idea calls for the formation of semimilitary or civilian recruiting "committees" in strategic sections of every State which would be prepared to plunge into enlistment campaigns immediately on the outbreak of war.

They would function much on the order of present-day community "drives" for charitable purposes. Leading citizens and members of patriotic organizations probably will be asked to form the nucleus of such "flying squadrons." Louisiana already has perfected such a plan. Pennsylvania has one in preparation.

1,500,000 Fighting Men.

The recruiting system would be part of the Government's general mobilization program. According to an official statement, this program calls for expansion of the regular army and National Guard to 1,500,000 fighting men by the end of the fourth month of war. Their combined contemplated peace-time strength now is roughly 375,000.

Army officers estimate that 300,000 of this increase would be needed in the first month and 500,000 by the end of the second.

A so-called selective draft would be depended upon to furnish most of the necessary additions. But the high command estimates that from 45 to 60 days would be required to get the draft machinery operating at full speed.

Adoption of this innovation was prompted by the unsatisfactory results obtained from orthodox recruiting methods during the World War. In the first month of American participation, there were only 86,000 volunteer enlistments.

Council of 24 May Rewrite Security Law

Major Changes in Pension System to Be Studied for Congress.

By the Associated Press.

Major changes in the social security system will be considered when the Social Security Advisory Council, a nonpartisan group of 24 private citizens, meets here Friday.

The council, consisting of 12 representatives of the public and six each of industry and labor, was created in May to study suggestions for amending the act. The council's recommendations will be laid before Congress.

The study was ordered after a Congressional attack on the law, led by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan. Vandenberg has been particularly critical of that phase of the act which permits accumulation in the Treasury of huge reserves—about $49,000,000,000 for the old-age program alone. Critics have objected that such a fund is unnecessary and would be a standing temptation to Congress to spend billions of it on current expenses.

Some have suggested limiting old-age pension reserves to a few billion dollars, with benefits to be paid from social security tax receipts. This, they say, would place the program on a "pay as you go" basis.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, indicated recently that the board's experts were considering broadening the scope of social security insurance.

He told the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver that possible moves in that direction included advancing the amount and time of payment for monthly old-age benefits, and granting benefits to workers thrown out of employment through physical disability.

Others have suggested that the act be altered to include benefits for farm and domestic workers, increase the monthly old-age benefits and begin such payments before January 1, 1942, the date established by law.

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Thief Trades Old Clothes For New in Va. Store

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 31.—A thief last night entered the store of Lee Judd, near Morning Star, 6 miles from Luray, and stole about $50 in merchandise. Entry was made by breaking a window. The thief left his cap and boots, evidently putting on new shoes and a hat, according to Deputy Sheriff Rusemy Sedwick.

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English Seeking U.S. Trade Pact Gather Support

Left Wing Offers Favorable Treaty, Envisions Naval Alliance for Peace.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 31.—A bloc favoring closer economic and political ties with the United States, with its immediate objective a new Anglo-American trade agreement, mustered strength in the House of Commons today.

Its leadership came from the left wing of Conservative members, one of whom, Robert Boothby, said he hoped eventually Anglo-American accord would achieve an "unentangled" naval alliance supporting a treaty of perpetual peace.

Boothby said substantial elements were coming to support of the bloc. Political observers predicted the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement soon would become an outstanding issue in Parliament.

Discussed With Washington.

It figured more than once in debate of the last few days. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House "informal discussions" with the Washington Government were seeking a basis for a new agreement.

Greatest opposition comes from the right wing of the Conservatives, led by Sir Henry Page Croft, also a member of Parliament. Sir Henry's group also wants a trade agreement, but with the United States making greater concessions than the left wing demands.

Boothby wants the United States and Great Britain to sign a commercial agreement immediately, embracing slight tariff reductions and pledges against future tariff increases. The scope, he said, must not be more ambitious than the United States pact with Canada—preferably less.

Other Agreements Visioned.

Great Britain, Boothby said, would not expect the United States to undertake any British obligations as a result of the naval agreement he hoped might come.

With political and economic accords reached, Boothby continued, the time would be ripe for a comprehensive agreement covering not only trade but also an understanding for Great Britain and the United States to manage currency, gold and commodity prices.

Under the Boothby plan, de facto stabilization of the pound and dollar would be necessary to enable other nations to link their money to the British and American. A joint gold reserve would be established out of which money would be loaned to impoverished nations. The commodity price level would be kept "high enough and stable enough to secure the well being of the primary producer."

Legislator Calls Pay-Hour Parley

By the Associated Press.

Representative Arthur P. Lamneck (Democrat), Columbus, Ohio, announced through his office yesterday approximately one-third of the House membership had responded to his suggestion for a conference on wage-hour legislation, to be held prior to the special session of Congress November 15.

He submitted also a tentative draft of a bill designed as a substitute for the pending administration wage-hour bill. His measure would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to cite for unfair competition interstate industries which permitted substandard labor conditions and child labor.

"The bill now pending before the House Rules Committee," Lamneck said, "is revolutionary. It would place in the hands of the Executive and a board of five autocratic power to control hours, wages and child labor."

Man Held in Slaying Of Wife on Halloween

Police last night were holding Preston Coleman, colored, 22, 328 V street northwest, in connection with the fatal stabbing of his wife, Josephine, 32, who died in Freedmen's Hospital early yesterday.

Coleman's 3-month-old daughter, Alice, and a friend of the family, Mamie Brown, 23, of 7 Patterson street northeast, were both seriously slashed in the altercation in the Coleman home Saturday night.

Aviator Merrill Denies Engagement to Actress

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dick Merrill, transatlantic aviator, said tonight of his reported engagement to film actress Collette Lyons:

"That's a lot of bunk. It sounds like some kind of a press agent story."

Announcement of the "engagement" was made in New York York by Miss Lyons' representative.

Machines Soon Will Peel These for [illegible]

Post Staff Photo.

These sailors are on special detail, peeling potatoes. But it won't be long until all dish-washing and potato peeling in the fleet will be done by machinery.

French Leftists Urge Parley on Reich Demands

Radical-Socialist Congress Asks World Conference Over Raw Materials.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The Radical-Socialist Party, leading unit of the People's Front government, today urged convocation of a world conference to satisfy Germany's demands for raw materials.

The closing resolution of the party congress at Lille, while emphasizing a friendly gesture to Germany, reiterated opposition to German demands for restoration of her lost colonies as an aid to her economic expansion.

The recommendation for the conference was coupled with congratulations to the government for "assuring France a powerful and disciplined army which present circumstances make a necessity."

The congress resolution ignored Franco-Italian relations although it was adopted while Premier Mussolini's Ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, was bidding farewell to his staff before returning to Rome tonight.

Cerruti's recall was interpreted generally by press and officials as pressure to force French recognition of the Fascist empire in Ethiopia.

The Radical-Socialist Party resolution declared that "to establish real European peace it is desirable to work for the improvement of international economic relations, which are an essential condition of peace.

"It seems inconceivable, even useless, to accept the hypothesis of redistribution of colonial mandates, but the party does not refuse to envisage a survey of international markets which would open to all people an equal and easy access to essential prime materials."

Prayer Engraver Held for Murder

Shreveport, La., Oct. 31 (AP).—A man listed as Anthony Sappeniezo, 32, was arrested today on a murder warrant charging him with the "moonlight slaying" of Robert F. Burns, Evanston, Ill., meat packer during a stroll in Grant Park in downtown Chicago, August 22.

Burns was shot to death as he walked with a girl known as Miss Lucille Buehler.

Lieut. Thomas A. Kelly of the Chicago homicide squad, arrested the suspect as the man worked engraving the Lord's Prayer on the backs of souvenir pennies at the Louisiana State Fair.

Sculpture Considered.

Sculpture for the Apex Building, under construction at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street, will be considered at a meeting of the Fine Arts Commission November 6. Other projects to be discussed include the proposed statuary for the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Rock Creek parkway entrance at the Lincoln Memorial Plaza.

Navy's Mechanical Dish Washer No Boon to Some 'Galley Slaves'

Some Young Sailors Assigned to Kitchen Police Mourn Extra Pay and Access to Larder; Even Potatoes Now Are Peeled by Robot.

Potato peeling and dish washing, traditional headaches to the lowly "gob," are being dispensed with slowly but surely by the Navy.

Emotions of the sailors regarding the progress of the mechanical potato peeler and dish washer are somewhat mingled, however.

The Navy, a spokesman explained yesterday, has no "kitchen police," as does the Army. Regular details are assigned to these tasks on ships which have not the automatic devices to peel and scrub. Usually the "gobs" assigned to the task are youngsters, and they get extra pay and unofficially, in many cases, access to certain parts of the ship's larder.

Now, with the installation of mechanical devices, they'll have to do regular duty all the time, and the extra spending money and tidbits picked up here and there will vanish.

All battleships and other major vessels of the Navy are equipped with automatic potato peelers and dish washers. There are many craft, to be sure, where this equipment has not been installed. But as surely as time passes, so do the details who perform these rather prosaic tasks by hand.

No figures were available on the number of manual potato peelers, but yesterday in the list of naval purchases was this item:

"Dishwashing machines, $20,779.60."

SEC Reports Drop In New Securities

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that registration statements for new securities totaling $725,624,000 became fully effective in the three months endtd September 30, making an aggregate of $3,012,130,000 for the first nine months of 1937.

This compared with $3,574,000,000 for the first nine months of 1936.

Since the fourth quarter of last year, the commission said, there has been a progressive decline in volume of securities effectively registered. The total for September fell below $110,000,000, exclusive of securities reserved for conversion of other issues. The 1937 third-quarter total is the lowest for any three-month period since the middle of 1935.

The decline in total registrations in the third quarter was marked by a further falling off in refunding issues. "New money" issues, however, showed an increase.

Surplus Buying Tops $6,500,000

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation reported yesterday purchase of $6,588,152 worth of farm products in ten Southern States for distribution to needy persons.

These purchases were made between August 1, 1933, and October 1, 1937. The States were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The products, purchased to relieve distress in local marketing conditions were turned over to relief agencies for distribution.

The largest single item was purchase of 1,811,172 bushels of Virginia potatoes, for which the corporation paid $938,188.

Reformation Day Marked in Reich

Berlin, Oct. 31 (AP).—German Protestants observing Reformation Day today learned that the number of their pastors in jail for disregarding ordinances of the Nazi regime had increased from 40 to about 80 during the last week.

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of Protestant opposition to the Nazi religious program, still was among those in prison.

The day was observed as the 420th anniversary of the day Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenburg Schloss and launched the German reformation.

Bulgar King Will Seek Bigger Army for Nation

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—King Boris 3d of Bulgaria, arrived in London tonight for a week's visit. He was understood to be seeking legalization of his large modern army under the Treaty of Neuilly. His army is recognized now as an internal police force.

(The post-war Treaty of Neuilly, signed in 1919, limited Bulgaria's armed forces to 33,000 men.)

Russia Urges Curbon Duce at Far East Parley

Warns Italy's Aides Will Turn Brussels' Session Into a Fiasco.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Oct. 31.—Soviet Russia tonight warned the United States and other "bourgeois powers" against permitting Italy to turn the Far Eastern peace conference in Brussels Wednesday into "a new edition of the London Non-Intervention Committee on Spain."

It was evident, from the tone of editorials in the official government and Communist Party organs, that the Russian delegation to the Brussels conference will demand stern action against Japan.

Maxim Litvinoff, fiery-tempered commissar of foreign affairs who recently led the condemnation of Italy and Japan before the League of Nations, will head the Kremlin's delegation.

Russian officials admitted they held scant hopes of any "reasonable results" from the Brussels negotiations among signatories and adherents of the Nine-Power Washington Treaty which guaranteed the territorial integrity of China.

"Italy, with the help of her associates and counting upon the toleration of the bourgeois democratic powers, undoubtedly will try to turn the conference into a new edition of the London Non-Intervention Committee on Spain," said Pravda, newspaper of the Communist party.

Izvestia, government mouthpiece, added that "up to the present there is no reason to expect that the Brussels edition will prove any better than the London one, which has only served the aims of an aggressor."

Russia's stand at the Brussels conference probably will be stiffer still as result of a new outbreak of troubles along the Russian-Manchukuoan frontier, where a detachment of Japanese troops were alleged to have fired on a Russian border guard near Pakshekori Thursday. A protest is being prepared for submission to the Japanese government.

Armistice Basis Sought.

Brussels, Oct. 31 (AP).—Members of the American delegation to the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict said today the United States and Britain had been in close touch for some time in search for a method to achieve a quick armistice in the Far Eastern war.

Authorities gathering for the conference agreed that all expected leadership to come from the Anglo-Saxon powers, with France in close support.

It was pointed out that if an early truce could be arranged here detailed discussion of terms of peace might be carried on between Japanese and Chinese envoys at some other place less distasteful to the Japanese. Japan declined to attend the Brussels meeting because the original impetus came from the League of Nations.

Unicorn in Oriental 'Big Apple' Incites N. Y. Chinatown to War

Cash for Shanghai Refugees Rains Into Mott Street as Tongs Forget Quarrels to Honor General From Home.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—A red-headed unicorn danced through Mott street today, to the great distress of sundry gentlemen in saloons who wondered if a pink elephant would come along next, and a great shower of pennies, nickels, quarters and dollars rained down from the windows of Chinatown.

Then there was a clash of cymbals, a rat-tat-tat of drums and up from Pell street came ancient enemies of the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs — men who hurled hatchets at one another in the old days—walking arm in arm.

All Chinatown had forgotten its quarrels and turned out to fight the Japanese.

It was a great occasion in the rookeries of lower Manhattan where the crooked, narrow streets are lined with Chinese stores, insurance companies and jade shops. For Gen. Hwang Ching-San, one-time governor of four northwestern provinces, had come all the way here to tell the Chinese how things were going at Shanghai and on the northern front.

The "Dance of the Unicorn" was the thing that crowded the curbs and blocked traffic. Two men served as the legs of the unicorn and one of them bore the beast's big papier-mache head. The more the unicorn twisted and danced the heavier becam the shower of money from fire escapes, high windows and roof tops.

Two squads of Chinese carried big blankets into which the money fell soundlessly. The dollar bills piled high and in one of the blankets was a large brown pocketbook which some woman apparently threw away in appreciation of the unicorn doing a sort of oriental big apple.

Route of the parade led to the Chinese school and on the way everybody paused in front of the United Insurance Co. to read bulletins posted in Chinese. There was a mighty chatter of voices when one bulletin was posted but no one present could translate.

Five hundred persons had been waiting patiently on the hard benches of the Chinese school when the parade finally arrived and the Chinese Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps broke ranks. There was a big cheer when Gen. Hwang, who returns to the front lines in a month, walked to the platform.

"The temporary Chinese reverses in North China," he said, "cannot be regarded as decisive by any means. Our strategy is to draw the Japanese deeper inland . . . China does not expect the United State to declare war on Japan but we do hope that the United States will refrain from aiding Japan indirectly by sending scrap metal, oil and other war materials."

While the general talked other Chinese were busy counting the money that had fallen into the maw of the red-headed unicorn. Franklin Wong, secretary of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, said he thought it would total $6,000 and that all of it would be sent to Shanghai refugees.

'Broadcasting Parson' Of England Expires

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Very Rev. Canon Hugh Richard (Dick) Sheppard, long known as England's "broadcasting parson," died today at his home near St. Paul's Cathedral, where he had been canon and precentor since 1934.

Building Group to Drive.

The Washington Building Congress will hold its first annual dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club. Speakers will include Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner of the District, and Thomas S. Holden, of New York, vice president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

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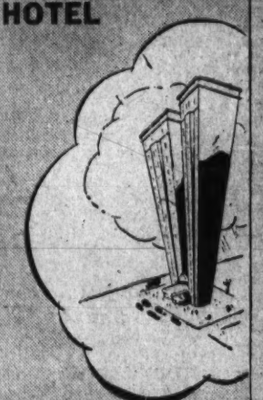

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Settees	$8.00 up
3 pc. Upholstered Living Room Suites	$15.00 up
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9x12 Oriental Rugs	$7.00
Set of Slip Covers	$2.50 up
Curtains	50c up
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Bell to Confer With President On New Budget

Also Expected to See Treasury Secretary Sometime Today.

By the Associated Press.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 31.—President Roosevelt spent today quietly at his family home preparatory to resumption of conferences tomorrow on the budget.

He pressed a telegraph key, dropping ribbons which opened the new Mount Whitney Death Valley highway in California. The road, built with Federal funds, links the highest and lowest spots in the United States.

The President was visited by his son and secretary, James, today, on the eve of the latter's first round of regular weekly conferences with heads of 18 independent Government agencies.

James starts in tomorrow to relieve his father of many interviews with officials of the agencies which are outside the regular Government departments. The President described his son's new work as that of a clearing house.

Later, as senior warden, Mr. Roosevelt met with the rector and vestrymen of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church in one of their regular sessions. The President did not attend services.

He will work on the budget tomorrow with Daniel W. Bell, the director, and probably Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, who spent the week-end on the Morgenthau farm at nearby Fishkill.

The Treasury Secretary and Undersecretary Roswell Magill talked budget with the President Friday night, resuming conferences on Treasury book balancing that were begun before the Chief Executive left Washington eight days ago.

The President will return to the Capital after voting in the local election here Tuesday. His exact plans for returning were indefinite, but it was indicated he would get back to the White House some time Wednesday.

Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator, and his daughter, Diane, were guests at the President's home last night.

Planes Will Help In Revival of Gold Mining in Jungles

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Modern machinery and modern travel will combine to revive the flow of gold from a South American jungle valley, officials of Pan-American-Grace Airways announced tonight.

Details of a freight contract were revealed whereby a million pounds of mining machinery will be transported by airplane to abandoned gold mines in the Tipuani River Valley, 60 miles across the Andes from La Paz, Bolivia.

More than 200 years ago, mining activity ceased in the region when the reign of the Spanish conquistadores ended.

First Lady to Talk To Women Alliance

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, will speak at the twenty-third annual meeting of the trustees of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance Wednesday afternoon in the Mayflower Hotel.

Problems relating to the social adjustment of boys and girls in rural areas will be discussed by a group of rural youth leaders at the three-day Rural Youth Guidance Institute, which opens at the hotel tomorrow and which is being held in conjunction with the meeting of the trustees. A prominent topic of discussion will be the inadequacy of opportunities for vocational training.

Among those who will participate in the discussions are Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Home Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture; Dr. Bruce Melvin, principal supervisor of WPA rural research; Dr. Howard A. Dawson, director of rural education for the National Education Association, and Eugene Merritt, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

Mother, Escort Are Slain After Halloween Row

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—After a Halloween party quarrel, a mother of three children and her escort were shot to death early today in the yard of the woman's home, a short distance from a police station.

The dead were Mrs. Almeda Griffiths, 35, and Ralph E. Hall, 39. Held on a first-degree murder charge was Gordon Proctor, 43. Police reported Proctor walked into a precinct station a few minutes after the double slaying and surrendered.

Police said he told of a quarrel with Hall in a downtown restaurant.

Fire Levels Church, Parsonage in Md.

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 31.—Fire this afternoon destroyed Smiths Island Methodist Episcopal Church, its parsonage and other buildings on the nationally known camp grounds at Ewell, Smith Island, 12 miles from Crisfield. The camp grounds are well known throughout the eastern United States, the denomination holding its annual camp meeting there for more than a decade, with visitors from all over the United States attending.

D. C. Woman Will Head War Orphan Committee

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 31.—Reappointment of Miss Nicie B. Perrell, 1641 Potomac avenue southeast, Washington, D. C., to the national education of war orphans committee of the American Legion Auxiliary, was announced at auxiliary headquarters here today.

A past president of the Vincent B. Costello Post Auxiliary and the Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, Miss Perrell will aid in directing Nation-wide efforts to open opportunities for higher education to World War orphans.

Working for Washington

H. E. Simensen Leads in Efforts For Anacostia Civic Progress

H. E. SIMENSEN.

President of Association Stresses Need for Opening Road Into Park and for Building Up Community Feeling.

By Christine Sadler.

Whenever "a major improvement is made south and east of the Anacostia River," the Aanacostia Citizens Association "is personally responsible." This is what many oldtimers of the association claim. Full District records for the past 40 years would prove such an assertion, they declare.

Youthful H. E. Simensen, present president of the group, has lived in Washington only three years and is willing to say only that there are several things yet to be done. He points to the 3-point program of the group developed last year and says, "Everything we failed to get then, we are still after."

The three objectives were a public library, "de-isolation of the Anacostia Park," and promotion of friendliness among the "ten committees on this side of the river."

Library Is Obtained.

The library now is an assured fact and the promise to extend Sixteenth street started de-isolation of the park, Simensen said.

"We wanted Thirteenth street and Good Hope road opened into the park, but don't know that we will get what we want. Our idea was that a park is not much good unless it is accessible to the people of the neighborhood," he declared.

As for intercommunity feeling across the river, Simensen considers that very little real headway has been made. Folks in Congress Heights don't feel much nearer and dearer to Randle Heights citizens, for instance, than they do to persons out in Takoma Park. Simensen believes that a real "oneness of feeling" must be developed before the whole big section of Anacostia realizes its full stature.

Would Integrate Area.

The annual field day sponsored by the Anacostia Intercommunity Club is the one co-operative enterprise of the area which measures up to his idea of true neighborliness. This is planned by a committee from each of the citizens associations of the area, each civic club, and the American Legion.

An outgrowth of true co-operation he believes, would be a self-sustaining and almost self-sufficient area. The shopping district would be complete and there would be a large deepartment store unit where all Aanacostians could trade to their heart's content. No area can develop far without a department store, in his opinion. It's too much a part of the modern picture to be omitted.

In addition to being president of the Citizens' Association, Simensen last year also was president of the Anacostia Business Men's Association and an Anacostia delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

When not attending civic meetings he is running the King Cotton Store, which is his independent 5-and-10 establishment on Good Hope Road. Before coming to Washington from Roanoke, three years ago, he had been connected with various store chains. Deciding to go into business for himself, he thought to open a specialty shop for babies and youngsters. The "King Cotton" part of his store's name came from the cotton-headed baby that was to be the trade mark.

Sees Inequity in SSA.

"It was a good name, so I just used it—although I never opened the specialty shop," he said.

Simensen joins most of the other citizens associations leaders in favoring local suffrage and national representation for the District of Columbia. Although a store owner, he has no particular objection to the business privilege tax. The money he pays because of the social security act irks him considerably, however.

"It gets me to be paying for a comfortable old age and unemployment compensation for persons for whom I am not legally nor morally responsible, when I have no assurance against unemployment for myself and family and when I am being assured nothing at the age of 65."

Simensen was born in Norway, but came to America when 9 months of age. He spent most of his early life in New Jersey, is married to a Washington native, and has two school-age children.

On Wednesday—Earl W. Cooper, president of Petworth Citizens Association will be next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Admitted Attacker Of Bride Rescued After Lynch Threat

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP).—Rescued from a threatened lynching, John S. Harris, 28-year-old colored man, charged with criminal assault on a young bride, cowered safely under guard in the county jail here tonight.

Detectives, reinforced by sheriff's deputies, removed Harris Saturday night from Taylor Township Justice Court, on the city's outskirts, when an unruly crowd had assembled at the hearing. The prisoner pleaded guilty to the attack.

Police said the attack victim's husband, member of the crowd, shouted: "Give him to us. He's forfeited his life. We'll take care of him."

Tower-Sitting Felon Quits After 17 Hours

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 31 (AP).—James Mason, 40-year-old convict, was back in his cell at Ohio Penitentiary today as his second "sit-up" strike atop the prison's 150-foot water tower ended in complete capitulation—just as the first one did a month ago.

Mason, who climbed the tower October 4 and refused to come down for 12 hours, shouting "I want out of here!" remained aloft an additional five hours this time. Warden H. C. Woodard said Mason would get no chance to extend the new record, as all his meals would be served in his cell until Dr. C. B. Rogers, psychiatrist, examines him.

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Health Officer Indorses Social Disease Movie

Dr. George C. Ruhland, D. C. health officer, yesterday recommended to the Washington public the film, "Damaged Lives," dealing with tragic consequences of venerial disease, and with dangers arising from ignorance of them. The picture will be shown at the Rialto Theater, beginning Thursday.

Sliding Scale Weighed for Stock Margins

Reserve Board Seeks Way of Easy Adjustment to Market Shifts.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board is making preliminary studies looking toward a new, flexible system of stock market margin requirements, authorities said yesterday.

The board is not expected to set up any new margin controls immediately, however. Officials said it probably would wait until effects of its recent margin changes can be gauged accurately before considering further action.

Last week the board reduced, from 55 to 40 per cent, the amount traders must put up in cash to buy securities on margin and imposed a new 50 per cent margin requirement on short sales, effective today.

The board's present studies involve a "sliding scale" of margins which would go up or down with changes in price trends.

Under such a system, the amount of cash a securities buyer would have to put up would increase as stock prices climbed and would decrease as they fell.

A similar schedule might be worked out for margins on short sales. This system would operate conversely to that on the buying side, with requirements dropping as prices rose and increasing as they declined.

Prior to establishment of the 55 per cent buying margin in early 1936, the board had a sliding system based on an elaborate mathematical formula.

Officials said an entirely new formula would have to be worked out to re-establish flexible margins. Weeks of "spade work" may be necessary before the board can consider actual establishment of the proposed system.

One advantage of a sliding scale, authorities said, would be that it would eliminate necessity of formal board action to adjust margins to changing market conditions. This would remove the "psychological influences" of board rulings on margins and should make for more orderly market conditions.

Anna Neagle, Star Of 'Victoria,' Here For Film Opening

After "an absolutely incredible week" in New York, Anna Neagle, British film star of "Victoria the Great," last night stepped onto the platform at Union Station for a three-day visit in Washington.

Miss Neagle will make a personal appearance at RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow night when "Victoria the Great" opens.

The actress said she had spent four months in study of Queen Victoria's life before beginning work on the picture and found that the role gave her far more scope than any of her previous parts, which included those two robust ladies, "Nell Gwynne" and "Peg of Old Drury." She denied any desire to play Scarlett O'Hara.

This is her first visit to Washington. On emerging from the Union Station last night, she identified the floodlit Capitol dome as the White House.

Universalist Pastor Backs Chest Drive

Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, in a sermon yesterday morning gave hearty support to the tenth anniversary Community Chest campaign, beginning November 8.

"This is the joint appeal," declared Dr. Perkins, "of a federation of 69 welfare agencies to enable them to meet the varied human needs of a civilized community. It is not perfect, but it is the best method we have developed."

He continued, "To feed the hungry and shelter the homeless, to put broken families on their feet, to heal the sick, to care for the aged and orphaned children, to give underprivileged boys and girls a better chance in life, are community responsibilities resting on us all. The Chest is simply a united method of raising the money to meet them."

Irate Labor Factions Consent To Renew Peace Conference

Solution Held Doubtful After C. I. O. Moves to Invade Furniture Field of A. F. L.; Sessions Scheduled for Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

Both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. pledged themselves anew yesterday to have their representatives on hand when labor's peace conference is resumed Thursday.

Despite signs that their hostility has increased in the past few days, the struggling factions made plain that they would not boycott the meeting.

Making no headway toward concord last week, the delegates adjourned their discussions until November 4. Each side interpreted the other's proposal as calling for surrender and would have none of it.

The C. I. O. proposed, among other things, that it be taken bodily into the A. F. of L. and made a department of that organization, with complete autonomy and jurisdiction over a wide segment of American labor.

The A. F. of L. proposed that the C. I. O. unions, which once were affiliated with it, come back into the federation and that the C. I. O. be dissolved immediately.

The nub of two proposals, as interpreted by labor leaders, was that under the C. I. O. suggestion many members of unions not now members of the C. I. O. would have to be turned over to that organization, and that:

Under the federation plan, the C. I. O. would have to turn many of its members over to the craft unions of the A. F. of L., with the additional consideration that no immediate haven would be provided for some of the new unions which the C. I. O. has chartered.

While the peace conference was in recess, John L. Lewis announced a new C. I. O. raid upon the A. F. of L.'s membership. He called a conference of all A. F. of L. and other unions in the furniture industry. William Green, federation president, said the move was "bound to have a disturbing effect" on the negotiations.

U.S. Army Plans Great Civilian Recruit Agency

General Staff Working Out System to Enlist 500,000 in Case of War.

By the Associated Press.

The Army is preparing to create a recruiting agency which could be relied upon, in the event of war, to enlist at least 500,000 volunteers during the first 60 days of hostilities.

The agency is intended to supply man-power for the swift expansion of military units to combat strength while the contemplated universal draft is being put into operation.

General Staff officers are working out the framework of the new system and expect to complete it within the next few months. It then will be submitted to the adjutant general of each State for the preparation and execution of detailed plans.

"Committees" Suggested.

Broadly, the idea calls for the formation of semimilitary or civilian recruiting "committees" in strategic sections of every State which would be prepared to plunge into enlistment campaigns immediately on the outbreak of war.

They would function much on the order of present-day community "drives" for charitable purposes. Leading citizens and members of patriotic organizations probably will be asked to form the nucleus of such "flying squadrons." Louisiana already has perfected such a plan. Pennsylvania has one in preparation.

1,500,000 Fighting Men.

The recruiting system would be part of the Government's general mobilization program. According to an official statement, this program calls for expansion of the regular army and National Guard to 1,500,000 fighting men by the end of the fourth month of war. Their combined contemplated peace-time strength now is roughly 375,000.

Army officers estimate that 300,000 of this increase would be needed in the first month and 500,000 by the end of the second.

A so-called selective draft would be depended upon to furnish most of the necessary additions. But the high command estimates that from 45 to 60 days would be required to get the draft machinery operating at full speed.

Adoption of this innovation was prompted by the unsatisfactory results obtained from orthodox recruiting methods during the World War. In the first month of American participation, there were only 86,000 volunteer enlistments.

Council of 24 May Rewrite Security Law

Major Changes in Pension System to Be Studied for Congress.

By the Associated Press.

Major changes in the social security system will be considered when the Social Security Advisory Council, a nonpartisan group of 24 private citizens, meets here Friday.

The council, consisting of 12 representatives of the public and six each of industry and labor, was created in May to study suggestions for amending the act. The council's recommendations will be laid before Congress.

The study was ordered after a Congressional attack on the law, led by Senator Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan. Vandenberg has been particularly critical of that phase of the act which permits accumulation in the Treasury of huge reserves—about $49,000,000,000 for the old-age program alone. Critics have objected that such a fund is unnecessary and would be a standing temptation to Congress to spend billions of it on current expenses.

Some have suggested limiting old-age pension reserves to a few billion dollars, with benefits to be paid from social security tax receipts. This, they say, would place the program on a "pay as you go" basis.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the Social Security Board, indicated recently that the board's experts were considering broadening the scope of social security insurance.

He told the American Federation of Labor convention in Denver that possible moves in that direction included advancing the amount and time of payment for monthly old-age benefits, and granting benefits to workers thrown out of employment through physical disability.

Others have suggested that the act be altered to include benefits for farm and domestic workers, increase the monthly old-age benefits and begin such payments before January 1, 1942, the date established by law.

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Thief Trades Old Clothes For New in Va. Store

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 31.—A thief last night entered the store of Lee Judd, near Morning Star, 8 miles from Luray, and stole about $50 in merchandise. Entry was made by breaking a window. The thief left his cap and boots, evidently putting on new shoes and a hat, according to Deputy Sheriff Rusemy Sedwick.

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English Seeking U.S. Trade Pact Gather Support

Left Wing Offers Favorable Treaty, Envisions Naval Alliance for Peace.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 31.—A bloc favoring closer economic and political ties with the United States, with its immediate objective a new Anglo-American trade agreement, mustered strength in the House of Commons today.

Its leadership came from the left wing of Conservative members, one of whom, Robert Boothby, said he hoped eventually Anglo-American accord would achieve an "unentangled" naval alliance supporting a treaty of perpetual peace.

Boothby said substantial elements were coming to support of the bloc. Political observers predicted the proposed Anglo-American trade agreement soon would become an outstanding issue in Parliament.

Discussed With Washington.

It figured more than once in debate of the last few days. Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House "informal discussions" with the Washington Government were seeking a basis for a new agreement.

Greatest opposition comes from the right wing of the Conservatives, led by Sir Henry Page Croft, also a member of Parliament. Sir Henry's group also wants a trade agreement, but with the United States making greater concessions than the left wing demands.

Boothby wants the United States and Great Britain to sign a commercial agreement immediately, embracing slight tariff reductions and pledges against future tariff increases. The scope, he said, must not be more ambitious than the United States pact with Canada—preferably less.

Other Agreements Visioned.

Great Britain, Boothby said, would not expect the United States to undertake any British obligations as a result of the naval agreement he hoped might come.

With political and economic accords reached, Boothby continued, the time would be ripe for a comprehensive agreement covering not only trade but also an understanding for Great Britain and the United States to manage currency, gold and commodity prices.

Under the Boothby plan, de facto stabilization of the pound and dollar would be necessary to enable other nations to link their money to the British and American. A joint gold reserve would be established out of which money would be loaned to impoverished nations. The commodity price level would be kept "high enough and stable enough to secure the well being of the primary producer."

Legislator Calls Pay-Hour Parley

By the Associated Press.

Representative Arthur P. Lamneck (Democrat), Columbus, Ohio, announced through his office yesterday approximately one-third of the House membership had responded to his suggestion for a conference on wage-hour legislation, to be held prior to the special session of Congress November 15.

He submitted also a tentative draft of a bill designed as a substitute for the pending administration wage-hour bill. His measure would authorize the Federal Trade Commission to cite for unfair competition interstate industries which permitted substandard labor conditions and child labor.

"The bill now pending before the House Rules Committee," Lamneck said, "is revolutionary. It would place in the hands of the Executive and a board of five autocratic power to control hours, wages and child labor."

Man Held in Slaying Of Wife on Halloween

Police last night were holding Preston Coleman, colored, 22, 328 V street northwest, in connection with the fatal stabbing of his wife, Josephine, 32, who died in Freedmen's Hospital early yesterday.

Coleman's 3-month-old daughter, Alice, and a friend of the family, Mamie Brown, 23, of 7 Patterson street northeast, were both seriously slashed in the altercation in the Coleman home Saturday night.

Aviator Merrill Denies Engagement to Actress

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Dick Merrill, transatlantic aviator, said tonight of his reported engagement to film actress Collette Lyons:

"That's a lot of bunk. It sounds like some kind of a press agent story."

Announcement of the "engagement" was made in New York York by Miss Lyons' representative.

Machines Soon Will Peel These for [illegible]

Post Staff Photo.

These sailors are on special detail, peeling potatoes. But it won't be long until all dish-washing and potato peeling in the fleet will be done by machinery.

French Leftists Urge Parley on Reich Demands

Radical-Socialist Congress Asks World Conference Over Raw Materials.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 31.—The Radical-Socialist Party, leading unit of the People's Front government, today urged convocation of a world conference to satisfy Germany's demands for raw materials.

The closing resolution of the party congress at Lille, while emphasizing a friendly gesture to Germany, reiterated opposition to German demands for restoration of her lost colonies as an aid to her economic expansion.

The recommendation for the conference was coupled with congratulations to the government for "assuring France a powerful and disciplined army which present circumstances make a necessity."

The congress resolution ignored Franco-Italian relations although it was adopted while Premier Mussolini's Ambassador, Vittorio Cerruti, was bidding farewell to his staff before returning to Rome tonight.

Cerruti's recall was interpreted generally by press and officials as pressure to force French recognition of the Fascist empire in Ethiopia.

The Radical-Socialist Party resolution declared that "to establish real European peace it is desirable to work for the improvement of international economic relations, which are an essential condition of peace.

"It seems inconceivable, even useless, to accept the hypothesis of redistribution of colonial mandates, but the party does not refuse to envisage a survey of international markets which would open to all people an equal and easy access to essential prime materials."

Prayer Engraver Held for Murder

Shreveport, La., Oct. 31 (AP).—A man listed as Anthony Sappeniezo, 32, was arrested today on a murder warrant charging him with the "moonlight slaying" of Robert F. Burns, Evanston, Ill., meat packer during a stroll in Grant Park in downtown Chicago, August 22.

Burns was shot to death as he walked with a girl known as Miss Lucille Buehler.

Lieut. Thomas A. Kelly of the Chicago homicide squad, arrested the suspect as the man worked engraving the Lord's Prayer on the backs of souvenir pennies at the Louisiana State Fair.

Sculpture Considered.

Sculpture for the Apex Building, under construction at Pennsylvania avenue and Sixth street, will be considered at a meeting of the Fine Arts Commission November 6. Other projects to be discussed include the proposed statuary for the Arlington Memorial Bridge and the Rock Creek parkway entrance at the Lincoln Memorial Plaza.

Navy's Mechanical Dish Washer No Boon to Some 'Galley Slaves'

Some Young Sailors Assigned to Kitchen Police Mourn Extra Pay and Access to Larder; Even Potatoes Now Are Peeled by Robot.

Potato peeling and dish washing, traditional headaches to the lowly "gob," are being dispensed with slowly but surely by the Navy.

Emotions of the sailors regarding the progress of the mechanical potato peeler and dish washer are somewhat mingled, however.

The Navy, a spokesman explained yesterday, has no "kitchen police," as does the Army. Regular details are assigned to these tasks on ships which have not the automatic devices to peel and scrub. Usually the "gobs" assigned to the task are youngsters, and they get extra pay and unofficially, in many cases, access to certain parts of the ship's larder.

Now, with the installation of mechanical devices, they'll have to do regular duty all the time, and the extra spending money and tidbits picked up here and there will vanish.

All battleships and other major vessels of the Navy are equipped with automatic potato peelers and dish washers. There are many craft, to be sure, where this equipment has not been installed. But as surely as time passes, so do the details who perform these rather prosaic tasks by hand.

No figures were available on the number of manual potato peelers, but yesterday in the list of naval purchases was this item:

"Dishwashing machines, $20,779.60."

SEC Reports Drop In New Securities

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that registration statements for new securities totaling $725,624,000 became fully effective in the three months endid September 30, making an aggregate of $3,012,130,000 for the first nine months of 1937.

This compared with $3,574,000,000 for the first nine months of 1936.

Since the fourth quarter of last year, the commission said, there has been a progressive decline in volume of securities effectively registered. The total for September fell below $110,000,000, exclusive of securities reserved for conversion of other issues. The 1937 third-quarter total is the lowest for any three-month period since the middle of 1935.

The decline in total registrations in the third quarter was marked by a further falling off in refunding issues. "New money" issues, however, showed an increase.

Surplus Buying Tops $6,500,000

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation reported yesterday purchase of $6,588,152 worth of farm products in ten Southern States for distribution to needy persons.

These purchases were made between August 1, 1933, and October 1, 1937. The States were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. The products, purchased to relieve distress in local marketing conditions were turned over to relief agencies for distribution.

The largest single item was purchase of 1,811,172 bushels of Virginia potatoes, for which the corporation paid $938,188.

Reformation Day Marked in Reich

Berlin, Oct. 31 (AP).—German Protestants observing Reformation Day today learned that the number of their pastors in jail for disregarding ordinances of the Nazi regime had increased from 40 to about 80 during the last week.

The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, leader of Protestant opposition to the Nazi religious program, still was among those in prison.

The day was observed as the 420th anniversary of the day Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses on the church door at Wittenburg Schloss and launched the German reformation.

Bulgar King Will Seek Bigger Army for Nation

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—King Boris 3d of Bulgaria, arrived in London tonight for a week's visit. He was understood to be seeking legalization of his large modern army under the Treaty of Neuilly. His army is recognized now as an internal police force.

(The post-war Treaty of Neuilly, signed in 1919, limited Bulgaria's armed forces to 33,000 men.)

Russia Urges Curb on Duce at Far East Parley

Warns Italy's Aides Will Turn Brussels' Session Into a Fiasco.

By the United Press.

Moscow, Oct. 31.—Soviet Russia tonight warned the United States and other "bourgeois powers" against permitting Italy to turn the Far Eastern peace conference in Brussels Wednesday into "a new edition of the London Non-Intervention Committee on Spain."

It was evident, from the tone of editorials in the official government and Communist Party organs, that the Russian delegation to the Brussels conference will demand stern action against Japan.

Maxim Litvinoff, fiery-tempered commissar of foreign affairs who recently led the condemnation of Italy and Japan before the League of Nations, will head the Kremlin's delegation.

Russian officials admitted they held scant hopes of any "reasonable results" from the Brussels negotiations among signatories and adherents of the Nine-Power Washington Treaty which guaranteed the territorial integrity of China.

"Italy, with the help of her associates and counting upon the toleration of the bourgeois democratic powers, undoubtedly will try to turn the conference into a new edition of the London Non-Intervention Committee on Spain," said Pravda, newspaper of the Communist party.

Izvestia, government mouthpiece, added that "up to the present there is no reason to expect that the Brussels edition will prove any better than the London one, which has only served the aims of an aggressor."

Russia's stand at the Brussels conference probably will be stiffer still as result of a new outbreak of troubles along the Russian-Manchukuoan frontier, where a detachment of Japanese troops were alleged to have fired on a Russian border guard near Pakshekori Thursday. A protest is being prepared for submission to the Japanese government.

Armistice Basis Sought.

Brussels, Oct. 31 (AP).—Members of the American delegation to the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict said today the United States and Britain had been in close touch for some time in search for a method to achieve a quick armistice in the Far Eastern war.

Authorities gathering for the conference agreed that all expected leadership to come from the Anglo-Saxon powers, with France in close support.

It was pointed out that if an early truce could be arranged here detailed discussion of terms of peace might be carried on between Japanese and Chinese envoys at some other place less distasteful to the Japanese. Japan declined to attend the Brussels meeting because the original impetus came from the League of Nations.

Unicorn in Oriental 'Big Apple' Incites N. Y. Chinatown to War

Cash for Shanghai Refugees Rains Into Mott Street as Tongs Forget Quarrels to Honor General From Home.

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—A red-headed unicorn danced through Mott street today, to the great distress of sundry gentlemen in saloons who wondered if a pink elephant would come along next, and a great shower of pennies, nickels, quarters and dollars rained down from the windows of Chinatown.

Then there was a clash of cymbals, a rat-tat-tat of drums and up from Pell street came ancient enemies of the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs — men who hurled hatchets at one another in the old days—walking arm in arm.

All Chinatown had forgotten its quarrels and turned out to fight the Japanese.

It was a great occasion in the rookeries of lower Manhattan where the crooked, narrow streets are lined with Chinese stores, insurance companies and jade shops. For Gen. Hwang Ching-San, one-time governor of four northwestern provinces, had come all the way here to tell the Chinese how things were going at Shanghai and on the northern front.

The "Dance of the Unicorn" was the thing that crowded the curbs and blocked traffic. Two men served as the legs of the unicorn and one of them bore the beast's big papier-mache head. The more the unicorn twisted and danced the heavier becam- the shower of money from fire escapes, high windows and roof tops.

Two squads of Chinese carried big blankets into which the money fell soundlessly. The dollar bills piled high and in one of the blankets was a large brown pocketbook which some woman apparently threw away in appreciation of the unicorn doing a sort of oriental big apple.

Route of the parade led to the Chinese school and on the way everybody paused in front of the United Insurance Co. to read bulletins posted in Chinese. There was a mighty chatter of voices when one bulletin was posted but no one present could translate.

Five hundred persons had been waiting patiently on the hard benches of the Chinese school when the parade finally arrived and the Chinese Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps broke ranks. There was a big cheer when Gen. Hwang, who returns to the front lines in a month, walked to the platform.

"The temporary Chinese reverses in North China," he said, "cannot be regarded as decisive by any means. Our strategy is to draw the Japanese deeper inland . . . China does not expect the United State to declare war on Japan but we do hope that the United States will refrain from aiding Japan indirectly by sending scrap metal, oil and other war materials."

While the general talked other Chinese were busy counting the money that had fallen into the maw of the red-headed unicorn. Franklin Wong, secretary of the Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, said he thought it would total $6,000 and that all of it would be sent to Shanghai refugees.

'Broadcasting Parson' Of England Expires

London, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Very Rev. Canon Hugh Richard (Dick) Sheppard, long known as England's "broadcasting parson," died today at his home near St. Paul's Cathedral, where he had been canon and precentor since 1934.

Building Group to Drive.

The Washington Building Congress will hold its first annual dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday at the Cosmos Club. Speakers will include Col. Dan I. Sultan, Engineer Commissioner of the District, and Thomas S. Holden, of New York, vice president of the F. W. Dodge Corporation.

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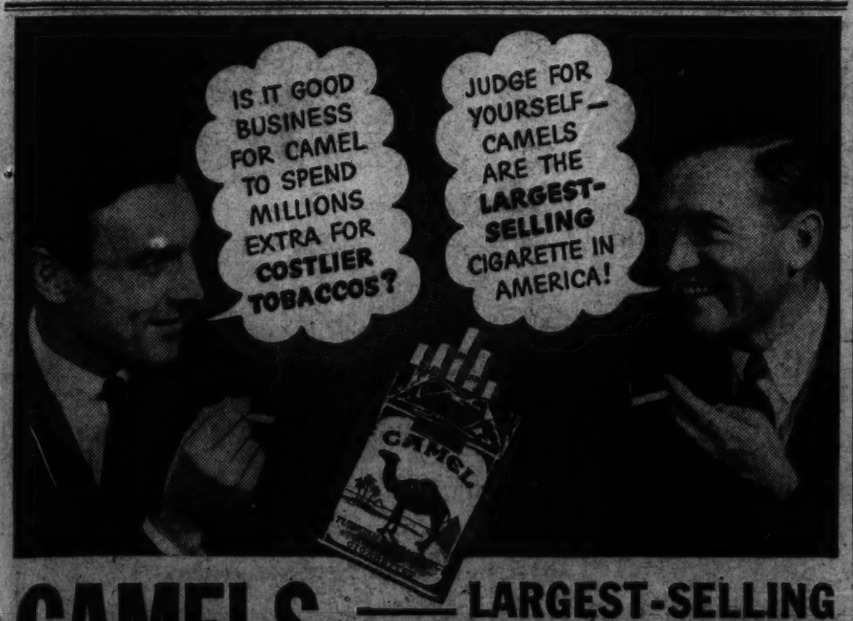
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Winter Flights To Start Over North Atlantic

Regular Service Between Baltimore and Bermuda Will Be Launched.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—A new cycle in the preliminary path toward an air route to Europe—the first winter flying over the North Atlantic—starts next month with the opening of Baltimore-to-Bermuda air service.

While huge flying boats of Pan American and Imperial (British) Airways shuttle between the United States and the British-controlled island with loads of resorters, experts with an eye toward transatlantic service will be watching their operations.

Upon the success of the Bermuda flights during the winter months may depend, the experts say, how soon year-around commercial service may link the United States and Europe by air.

Effective November 14, the two airlines will abandon the Port Washington, Long Island, base from which they conducted summer flights to Bermuda in favor of the new seaplane base at Baltimore.

Seek Safer Base.

Reasons for the change are twofold: A better, safer base for "off season" operations, and elimination of the unfavorable weather conditions which oftimes are found along the New York coast during the winter months.

Pan American's veteran transatlantic cruiser, the Pan American Clipper III, will open service on the Baltimore-Bermuda route, to be followed on November 19 by an Imperial airlines flying boat.

Thereafter the two aerial giants will make four round trips weekly between Baltimore and the Bermuda Harbor 810 miles away, while pilots and engineers of their lines and of Germany's Lufthansa—the third line charting a North Atlantic path to Europe—observe their performance under winter flying conditions.

De-Icers on Wings.

Beyond equipping their 23-ton clipper ship with wing de-icers of unusual size, Pan American Airways has made no changes in its winter flying equipment. The four-engined craft, which shuttled back and forth between London and New York all summer on survey trips, has more than ample strength and power to cope with the North Atlantic during the cold season, airways officials said.

With the exception of one trip to be completed by Germany's ocean-flying pilots, survey flights over the North Atlantic have been halted for the winter. Instead the crews who made the surveys will spend their time digesting the results of their summer's work and observing operations of the first winter route to Bermuda.

Pan American Airways has declined to predict when its route to London will be opened, but the first of the giant Boeing clippers—nearly twice the size of its present Atlantic planes—will be ready for flight near the end of this year, and by next summer the equipment should be ready for regular service to Europe.

Four Are Indicted For Mail Frauds

The Department of Justice and the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that four individuals have been indicted in the United States District oCurt for the Southern District of Illinois, Northern Division, for violations of the securities act of 1933 and the mail fraud act. The defendants are Frank E. Frederick and Martha Cherry Frederick, of Peoria, Ill.; C. E. Rossiter, Teague, Tex., and Bloomington, Ill., and Ed. N. Child, of Ottawa, Ill.

The indictment charged the defendants with misrepresentation in connection with the sale of fractional undivided interests in certain oil and gas leases in Harris, Trinity and Freestone Counties, Tex.

Pierlot Seeks to Form New Belgian Cabinet

Brussels, Oct. 31 (AP).—King Leopold entrusted formation of a new government today to Senator Hubert Pierlot, member of the Catholic party and minister of agriculture.

Pierlot was said to be planning a coalition cabinet with the support of the three parties—Catholic, Socialist, and Liberal—which made up the national union government of Paul Van Zeeland, who resigned last week.

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A sailing every Wednesday at noon alternating with the more informal vessels
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Also "American One Class" ships every Friday direct to London, fortnightly to Liverpool; only $105 up.

Two Special Winter Cruises
8-DAY New Year's Cruise to Havana on the Manhattan, Dec. 27 . . . $77.50 up.
16-DAY Cruise to Nassau, Kingston, Havana on the Washington, Jan. 20 . . $150 up.

Ask your travel agent for details
United States Lines

The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Now It Can Be Told

This column is going to do some exposing of that I. D. R. A. right here and now. And is your face the color of a red cravat?

And are we seething inwardly and outwardly and is our lip curled into one of those mustache-hiding curls that frames such snarling words as "Ah, ha!" Et tu Barrett!

For this column really believed—for several days—that the I. D. R. A. frowned upon and would avoid, with all its moral steel, that dance called the Big Apple. This column even went into a cloister with itself to emerge disheveled with a powerful opus defending the Big Apple and seeking to show that even I. D. R. A. morality might be tangoed in ridiculous steps.

It now develops (those little nymphs of humiliation, embarassment, chagrin, keep dancing) that the whole thing was just an ancient publicity chestnut concocted in star chamber. It worked. Even the Associated Press went for it, and if Barnum-Bailey's Circus knew about that I. D. R. A. press agent it would hire him on the line.

Our embarassment equals that of a football team, which in these refined days might fall for such strategy as the ancient Statue of Liberty fake on a pass.

The truth of the matter didn't dawn until the press agent and his cohorts began so seriously to follow up on the advantage. Then came such word as: "The association is dreadfully split on the issue; we look with apprehension toward the dance Friday night when some may get out of hand or step and start Big Appling" . . . "Secretary Ickes avoids the Big Apple issue, waltzes into neutrality," said a headline, in essence.

A young lady, high in the councils of the I. D. R. A., complained. "One paper," she said, "put me in opposition to the Big Apple; actually I'm for it; but you know, this thing is really getting out of hand . . . It was a cute publicity trick to begin with, but now we can hardly manage it."

And so the next time the press agent comes in and says something like: "We're going to have a big picnic, but the eating of deviled eggs and weinies is strictly forbidden, we think it immoral to eat deviled eggs and weinies at picnics," we're going to, well, we're going to . . .

A famous horse breeding authority, Earl B. Krantz, in charge of the United States Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vt., has been transferred here, where he will have charge of horse and mule investigations conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry. Krantz was graduated from Iowa College of Agriculture and has a master's degree from the State College of Washington, where he served as a member of the college faculty in the animal husbandry department. He was two years in the Remount Service during the last war and was appointed to the Bureau of Animal Industry in 1921. Since then, his duties have stationed him in various parts of the United States. He has been in Middlebury since 1928.

First students have been registered in the Federal Workers School, an educational movement by the U. F. W. A. A clas in dancing is underway, and other classes will begin the week of November 15, according to Dr. R. E. Turner (Social Security Board), chairman of the education committee. Weeks of planning are behind the program; the curriculum is based on a district-wide questionnaire survey to determine what subjects appeal mostly to Government workers. Most of the teachers are experts, employed otherwise here.

The ranges of courses is from tap dancing to the higher economics. Among the courses are literature, public speaking, union organization, elementary economics, advanced economics, international relations, "Current Events" in the Labor Scene," the American labor movement and Spanish and drama.

Something to shoot at: The scenery around "Old Rag" Mountain, whence the Farm Credit Club hikers will go Sunday, should afford some marvelous shots to the cameramen, whose number is great among the membership. There are panoramic views, and all manner of rock formations to engage the lenses. Prizes will be awarded amateurs among FCA employes for the best pictures. Everyone interested in photograph is invited. On the hiking committee are Helen Fall and Edward Fall. Bruce F. Denman, president, Washington Photographic Society, will be chairman of the photographic committee . . . The Farm Credit Club's social committee also makes long-range forecast of an enjoyable event: They will give a dance Friday evening, November 19, at the Raleigh Hotel.

A. F. G. E. Lodge 28, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will hold a "booster meeting" in Hitchcock Hall, at the hospital, at 8 p. m., November 9. Dr. Winfred Overholzer, the hospital's new head, will be honor guest. Representative Ramspeck, indefatigable among employes, has said he will be there. A. F. G. E.'s national officers also have a place on the line-up.

50,000 Homeless In Syrian Flood

Damascus, Syria, Oct. 31 (AP).—Flood waters raced out of the barrenlands northeast of Damascus today, wrecking villages over a 3,000-square mile area. Officials estimated more than 50,000 persons were made destitute.

Bodies of 279 victims of the floods which began Thursday were recovered, and authorities feared the original estimate of 1,000 dead would be exceeded. As the waters rushed down the slopes of the Kalamoun chain they carried away food stocks, destroyed herds and ruined farms.

Wife, 20, Confesses Killing Policeman

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Patrolman Michael Ryan, 28, was shot and killed in the bedroom of his home in the Bronx today. Acting Lieut. Edward Byrnes of the homicide squad, said Ryan's 20-year-old wife, Patricia, admitted the shooting.

Contract

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

When Not to Hold Up.

In the play of notrump contracts, experienced players have discovered that it is not always wise to take the first trick in the opponents' suit. In fact, the so-called holdup play is one of the most effective weapons of the declarer at notrump. If declarer refuses to take his trick until one of the defenders no longer has a card in the suit, the line of communication may be irreparably broken. There are cases, however, not known to most players, in which the most effective way of breaking the line of communication is to take the very first trick in the opponents' suit. Today's hand is an example.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ 10 9 2 ♡ A 7 5 ◇ Q J 4 ♣ A 7 6 4	
♠ K 7 3 ♡ K 10 8 6 4 ◇ 9 7 ♣ Q J 10	West East North South	♠ 8 5 4 ♡ Q 3 ◇ 10 8 5 3 2 ♣ 9 8 3
	♠ A Q J 6 ♡ J 9 2 ◇ A K 6 ♣ K 5 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the six of hearts, and South considered his prospects. Nine tricks could obviously be made if the spade finesse were successful. If the spade finesse should lose, however, South would need some defense against a long heart suit.

Applying the Rule of Eleven, South saw that East had only one heart higher than the six. This had to be an honor, since West would not have led low from K-Q-10. If East's heart were the ten, declarer's best play would be to duck the opening lead since in that case the Jack could win the trick. But if East's heart were either the King or the Queen, South's only hope consisted in playing dummy's Ace of hearts, and finessed the ten of spades. West won with the King, but was now helpless. To lead the King of hearts would establish South's Jack; any other lead would permit South to run his nine tricks with ease.

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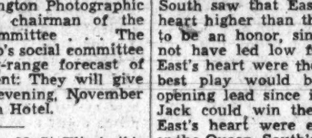

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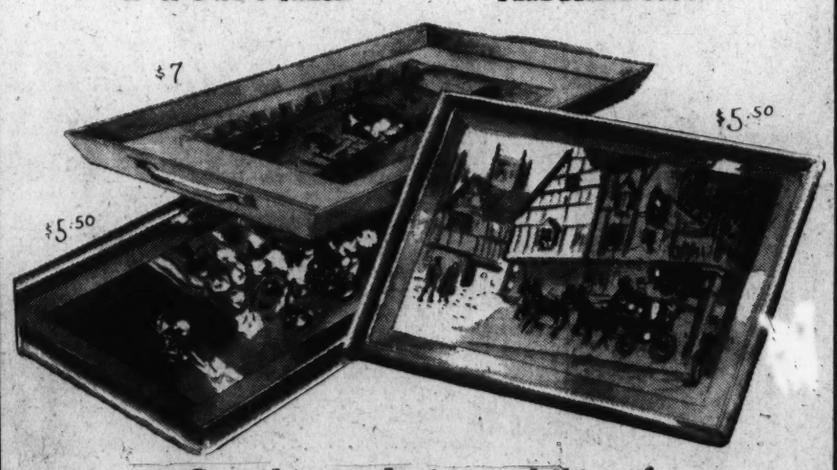

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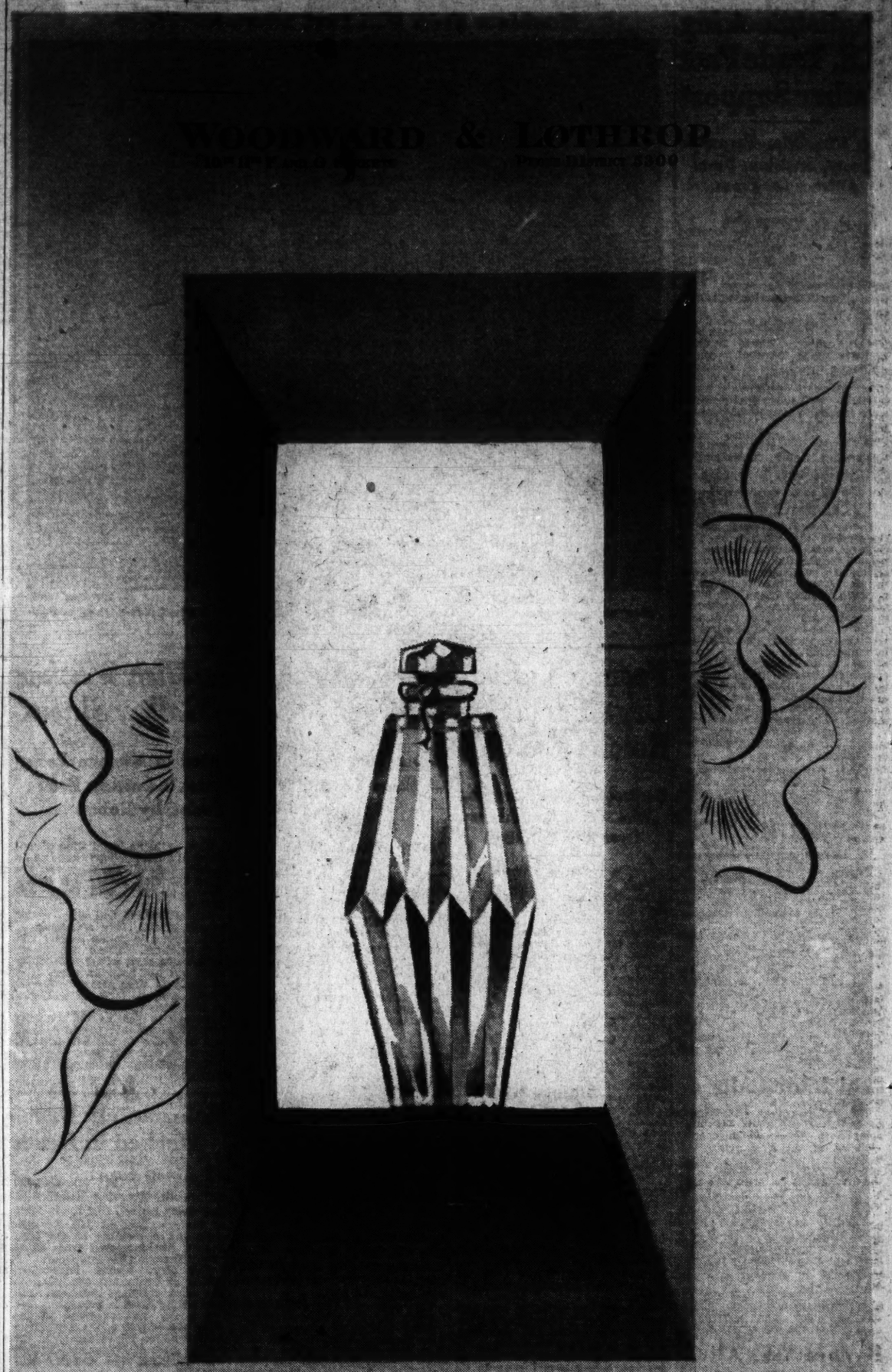

Trace Romance through the Centuries in

HOUBIGANT'S PAGEANT of PERFUME

The majesty of queens, the beauty of DuBarry, the glitter fraught with tragedy that marked Versailles under the Louis . . . each tells its story in costly scents—scents blended of rare stuffs bought beyond the seas with lives of gold.

Continuing through November 6th, the House of Houbigant, perfumers to the great families of the world since 1775, will unroll the pageantry of its $150,000 collection before you. In our eight windows, three on F Street, five on 11th Street, in additional cases in our Toiletries Section, you can see the most precious items from the boudoirs of queens, historical documents from the files of Napoleon and Queen Victoria, some of the rare ingredients of perfumes, as well as Houbigant's ever increasing collection of scents dedicated to feminine charms. And a commemorative package of six famous Houbigant odeurs, at a special price, $1.95, will be available only during the stay of the pageant.

TOILETRIES, AISLES 11 AND 13, FIRST FLOOR

U. S. Body Asks New Law to Ban 'Unfair' Trading

Commission's Annual Report Again Urges Additions to Anti-Trust Act.

By the United Press

The Federal Trade Commission in its annual report last night renewed recommendations for legislation to outlaw "unfair or deceptive acts and practices" in business in addition to "unfair methods of competition."

The Commission also urged that Congress make unlawful the acquisition of the physical assets of competing corporations where monopolistic conditions may result. Acquisition of capital stock under such circumstances is already illegal.

To accomplish these ends, the Commission recommended passage by Congress of pending amendments to the Federal Trade Commission Act and the Clayton Anti-Trust Act.

Bill Passes Senate.

A bill which would give the FTC jurisdiction over unfair and deceptive acts and practices was passed by the Senate at the last session and was reported favorably in the House. Bills to make acquisition of physical assets unlawful were introduced in both houses during the last session.

The report revealed that an investigation directed by Congress into the cost, sale price and profits of farm implements is approaching completion. Report forms returned by jobbers, retail dealers and farmers are being studied, and an engineering survey of manufacturing methods is in process.

The FTC completed during the fiscal year ended June 30 general investigations into agricultural income, fresh fruits and vegetables, milk and dairy products and textile industries and a special inquiry to determine whether Standard Oil of California and six other oil companies have observed a 1930 consent decree to prevent monopolization.

Low-Priced Cigarettes.

Reports on the investigations contained recommendations for legislation to impose Government control over damage payments and claims for perishable foods in transit; a graduated Federal tax to encourage manufacture and sale of low-priced cigarettes, and drastic Federal control of grain futures transactions.

The agricultural investigation found that the income of tobacco farmers recovered fastest since the depression; that wheat farmers' incomes decreased the most during depression and that farm incomes fell off more than those of manufacturers, processors and distributors of foods. It found that tobacco manufacturers made 15.8 per cent interest on invested capital and chain groceries 16.4.

The FTC reported it investigated 2,100 cases and issued 294 formal complaints, 10 of which charged violation of the FTC act and 23 violations of the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act. It was the first year of the price act's operation, and during that time 306 cases were investigated.

To prevent false and misleading advertising, the commission examined 90,000 radio advertisements and 140,000 in periodicals, of which 3,600 appeared sufficiently false and misleading to warrant corrective action.

Trade practice conferences had brought industries with annual sales totaling more than $1,000,000,000 under rules, the report revealed.

Byrnes Asks Allen For Jobless Views

Senator James F. Byrnes, chairman of the recently appointed Senate committee to investigate unemployment and relief, yesterday invited Commissioner George E. Allen to submit his views on the unemployment problem.

In a letter to Commissioner Allen, Senator Byrnes said "I am anxious to secure the best thought of the country on this all-important problem."

The committee of five Senators, headed by Senator Byrnes, was empowered to "investigate the problems of unemployment and relief, including an estimate of the number of persons now unemployed by reason of labor-saving devices, mechanical and otherwise, in operation in the United States, obtaining all facts possible in relation thereto . . . which would aid the Congress in enacting remedial legislation."

H. G. Wells to Talk Wednesday Night

Either "The Encyclopedia of Knowledge" or "The Brain Organization of the Modern World," according to H. G. Wells, noted British novelist, will be the subject for the lecture he will give Wednesday night at Constitution Hall under the auspices of the Washington Forum.

Jesse H. Knight, chairman of the Forum's executive board, said yesterday that Mr. Wells told him in the lecture he intends to suggest "a new type of organization supplementary to our existing social and political institutions."

Mr. Knight said that reservations for the lecture have been made by several schools, colleges and organizations. The lecture will be the first given by Mr. Wells in the United States.

Novelist to Talk On Spanish Issues

Military and social issues of the Spanish war will be discussed by Ludwig Renn, European novelist and chief of staff of the International Brigade, at a dinner to be given in his honor by the League of American Writers at the Y. W. C. A. November 8.

Renn, who was in Spain until recently, escaped in 1936 from a German concentration camp. He is the author of several novels, including "Death Without Battle," published this year. Among sponsors of Renn in America are Albert Einstein, Prof. Frank Boas, Paul deKruif and Prof. George S. Counts.

Tickets for the dinner are on sale at the Brentano Bookstore.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

Copr. 1937 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"—and write on it: 'If not delivered in 10 days, never mind'!"

U.S. Art Project Finds 1 Genius, Aids Thousands

WPA Agency Reviews Its Record on Entering Third Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Federal Art Project of the Works Progressive Administration headed into its third year today, leaving a record of accomplishments in cultural fields—and a report of one case of budding genius—among the thousands of persons who have received instruction since November 1, 1935.

Mrs. Aubrey McMahon, director of the Art Project for the New York Region, hopes the discovery of only one genius will not be regarded as a poor showing.

Summary of the two-year program shows a constant enlargement of activities, and Mrs. McMahon says the project's field is unlimited.

Now, with a staff of approximately 1,600 instructors and supervisors, subjects taught include easel and mural painting, graphic arts, sculpture, art instruction, handicraft design, photography, poster preparation, preparing and staging art exhibits, and science and model making.

Funeral Planned For T. K. Cammack

Funeral services for Travers K. Cammack, proprietor for the last 41 years of a furniture store at 621 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be held at his home, 3819 Garrison street northwest, at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Spotsylvania County, Va., Mr. Cammack had lived in Washington for more than a half century.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Abbie Cammack; two sons, T. K. Cammack, jr., and Thomas A. Cammack, and five daughters, Katherine, Pauline and Betty Jane Cammack and Mrs. James F. Hood, jr., and Mrs. Charles L. Hanowell. All are of Washington.

Jury Finds Father Guilty of Arson

Media, Pa., Oct. 31 (AP)—A jury yesterday found Albert R. Knight guilty on three charges of arson but acquitted him of a charge he attempted to burn to death his four children to collect $120,000 insurance.

Knight and his four children heard the jury's verdict without any show of emotion. The charges on which Knight was convicted carry with them a total of from 4 to 29 years in prison.

150-Ft. Plunge Kills Wife of Warden Lawes

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 31 (AP).—Mrs. Kathryn Lawes, wife of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison, died in the Ossining Hospital yesterday of injuries received in a 150-foot fall from Bear Mountain bridge to the bank of the Hudson River.

She was found at the base of a precipice by State troopers at 8 o'clock tonight, 12 hours after she drove away from her home at the prison. The car was parked on the bridge.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PERTINENT PARAGRAPH

A "bib" of gold—lame—an indefinite sleeve length—the twinkle of colorful embroidery—key this suave black frock to festive formal daytime occasions. $39.75

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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Satin Slips

—handmade with fastidious care (hidden inner seams machine-stitched for additional strength). Clever scroll design at top adds extremely lovely touch. White or tearose pure-dye satin. Sizes 32 to 40. $2.95

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

MADE IN PUERTO RICO BY HAND

Satin Gowns

—with softly draped bodices, trimmed with lace. Some have dainty "Peggy" collars and cap sleeves—all handmade (with hidden inner seams machine-stitched for additional strength). Pure-dye satin in tearose, blue or dusty pink. Sizes 34 to 40 $5.95

SILK UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

ACCESSORIES TO GALA EVENINGS

Go prospecting for "gold"—most important coin of the fashion realm. Kindle your costumes with the ardent flame of royal blue. Go a little mad over purple and candy pink. Have no tremors over going "in the red." Fling your inhibitions overboard—this is your season to revel in color.

The figure above suggests—

Climax your chic with a cap of sequins, $6.

And wear Monet's massive gold-colored necklace—four strands of it, $10.

The Bracelet, $4

Borrow Spanish romance in a sequin bolero, $30.

And as shown above—

Let impeccably white kidskin gloves be your foil to color. 16-button length, $6.50.

Flourish chiffon-plus-sequin splendor, $1.

Carry your "gadgets" in an envelope of gleaming kid, $5.

Not illustrated—Jane Wandl's silk stockings, sheer and palely golden as moonlight's shadow. $1.65 pair.

Shown right—

Wear flowers, colored with tropical intensity, $1.

ACCESSORIES, FIRST FLOOR

Let Pandora's gold kid-and-mesh sandals set your feet on shining ways, $18.75.

SHOES, THIRD FLOOR

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Monday, November 1, 1937.

Unifying Play Centers.

The problem of consolidating Washington's playgrounds and recreational centers has been in the teapot tempest class for so long that any reasonable move to end it is welcome. Especially is that true when the National Capital Park and Planning Commission joins hands with the District Commissioners in an effort to secure the required legislation.

Some progress has been made toward coordination of the programs sponsored by the Playgrounds Department, the Office of National Capital Parks and the Community Center of the Board of Education. But at best the loose ties established through a recreational co-ordinator are a makeshift arrangement. A merger of overlapping recreational agencies, instead of mere coordination of separate programs, is indicated as the requisite solution.

In working out the details, however, care must be exercised to maintain a close working arrangement between the playgrounds and the schools. Organized play is becoming more and more a part of modern education. Nothing would be gained by bringing together separate recreational agencies if, in that process, a new barrier should be set up between the playgrounds and the schools.

No doubt attention will also be given to the general movement now going forward for reorganization of the entire District government. A consolidated playground and recreational agency should be carefully integrated with the proposed new municipal system. And that would seem difficult if a close relationship with the schools is maintained while the Board of Education remains entirely independent of the District Commissioners.

A Turn In Living Costs.

Eighty-six per cent of those participating in an American Institute of Public Opinion poll think that living costs are higher than they were a year ago. Family incomes in 65 per cent of the cases surveyed have remained unchanged or have declined. As a result, only a minority of the voters—38 per cent—conclude that they are better off than they were last year. The remaining 62 per cent evidently believe that they are either making no progress or actually losing ground.

These views represent the majority opinion of all classes—persons on relief, skilled and unskilled labor, business and professional men, white collar workers and farmers. Furthermore, the responses show little evidence of political bias, both Republican and Democratic majorities agreeing that they are no better off than a year ago.

The institute poll probably provides a much better method of getting at pertinent information than available data concerning retail prices and living costs. Such data are very incomplete and extremely difficult to interpret in terms of individual experience. For instance, it is hard to gauge the significance of changes in average retail prices because the buying habits and tastes of consumers differ so greatly.

When meat prices rise, the meat eater may complain loudly while his vegetarian neighbor remains quite unperturbed. Or, if rents are raised in a particular locality, the tenants affected will be inclined to grumble about the high cost of living while those whom the landlord has spared may be well satisfied.

Nevertheless, it is worth noting that the opinions elicited by this poll are supported by statistical evidence. Thus, the Fairchild retail price index covering clothing and household furnishings was 7.8 per cent above the level of the preceding year at the end of September. And the Department of Labor's mid-September retail food cost index was 1.7 per cent above that of September, 1936, although lower than last spring. However, the food index is an average which covers up a great many individual variations such as a marked rise in meat prices and a sharp drop in fresh fruits and vegetables.

For the householder seeking light on the trend of living costs wholesale prices are much more significant than retail price indices. Of late the wholesale prices index of the Department of Labor has been declining rapidly. During the week ended October 23 it dropped 3 per cent below the level of a month ago to the lowest point reached since early in January. While the general average is still 4.7 per cent higher than in October, 1936, the sharp drop in farm products has carried the average for that group below the level of a year ago. That is likewise true in the case of raw materials.

Since retail prices ultimately reflect, although very imperfectly, changes in wholesale prices, the consumer may reasonably look forward to declines in retail prices of many articles of necessity. It takes time, of course, for such adjustments to be effected and meanwhile business and employment conditions will be constantly changing.

When living costs begin to show the full effects of lower wholesale prices, therefore, it is quite possible that those who complain of high retail prices will have other grounds for worry. That will certainly be the case if the business recession now under way should gain momentum and result in serious declines in employment and reduction of earnings.

Third-Term Reactions.

Despite the fact that the next Presidential election is still three years away, the question of a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt has become an important subject of speculation and controversy. Until recently most of the public comment had come from faithful followers of the President who apparently hope that he will step aside in favor of themselves. But the President's silence tends to bring the other side of the picture to the fore.

A considerable number of Democratic leaders who are not concerned about ingratiating themselves with the President have become disturbed over the prospect that Mr. Roosevelt might seek to break down the two-term tradition. That fact is sharply emphasized by the replies of six Democratic State chairmen to the poll conducted by Joseph Leib. Undoubtedly other thumbs would have been turned down upon the third-term idea if the Democratic National Committee had not interfered.

It is significant that not a single State chairman came out in favor of a third term for the President. The only dividing line which can be drawn at present is between chairmen who are openly hostile toward the idea and those who are discreet enough to say nothing about it. But that is sufficient to suggest that the President would not obtain in a third-term race the overwhelming support accorded him in 1936. Moreover, the reaction of the National Committee to the Leib poll reflects about as much anxiety over the President's possible course as do the six replies.

J. B. Hodges, Democratic leader of Florida, appears to have lost all confidence in the Roosevelt Administration. Naturally he would oppose a third term for the President. But other State chairmen whose support of the New Deal is unquestioned are equally certain that it would be a strategic blunder to nominate Mr. Roosevelt in 1940.

Their opposition seems to be based entirely upon political expediency and the sound democratic principle embodied in the two-term tradition.

Perhaps the most impressive reply came from John D. McQueen, chairman of the Alabama State Democratic Executive Committee. He believes that if the Democratic Party should nominate any candidate for a third term it "will not only go down in defeat, but that it will be so torn by internal strife as to destroy any possibility of the party ever again being the dominant party."

In the recent fight over the Supreme Court the flimsy tie which holds the New Deal and the more conservative wings of the party together was subjected to a severe strain. Should the President decide to run again all those old wounds would doubtless be reopened. The President would properly be charged with trying to perpetuate himself in power, just as he was charged with trying to dominate the Supreme Court. Regardless of how such a contest might end, it would probably be unfortunate for the Democratic Party.

The current expressions from party chieftains may help the President to realize the embarrassment which persistent talk of a third term for himself is causing within the inner circles of his own supporters. If the President is not ready to make his position clear, he might at least inform leaders of the Roosevelt-for-1940 movement that they are doing their party a disservice.

Co-operation For Health.

An investigation made recently for the American College of Surgeons reveals that in 1936 approximately 350,000 employes, in 116 establishments located in all parts of the United States, lost over 200,000 days of work because of industrial injuries. It is estimated, however, that the average worker lost fifteen times as many days of work from nonindustrial injuries and illness. The loss to these unfortunates measured in terms of wages forfeited and doctors' bills incurred is, of course, immense. The employer suffers, too, from disruption of service and inefficient performance of employes in poor physical condition.

Money spent in providing medical attention designed to prevent illness, as well as to aid the sick, not only meets a great social need, but provides a guarantee of more efficient and dependable service. That explains why the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has been willing to contribute $20,000 a year for two years to help defray the expenses of a group medical service established by its employes. The board states that here in Washington from 50 to 100 of its employes are often simultaneously incapacitated by illness, with an annual loss to the Government estimated at $500,000.

The new venture—said to be the first group medical service of its kind in the District—meets a long-felt need. For small monthly payments employes of the FHLB will have medical protection for themselves and their families, including three weeks' hospitalization in case of need. The proposal is not what is generally referred to as socialized medical care, although it has been launched with the aid of a governmental agency. It is proposed, however, to extend the privileges of membership to other government employes later on, with a view to making the association entirely self-supporting.

There is prohibitive cost for the average individual in insuring himself against all the ills to which the human flesh is heir. But when large groups contribute to a joint fund for medical service they provide one of the cheapest and most satisfactory kinds of health insurance—insurance against falling deeply into debt in case of accident or severe illness and, quite as important, insurance against the many illnesses which spring from neglect.

For physicians, too, co-operative health protection affords opportunities for useful and remunerative service that otherwise might not be requested simply because those in need of medical care so often lack the means to pay for proper individual attention.

The 1938 Automobile.

What the county fair was to his grandfather, the automobile show is to the average American today. Fifty years ago prize cattle and pumpkins were compelling interests of the country; now it is the latest two-door sedan and automatic gearshifts that draw the crowds.

With Washington's show now under way, it is interesting to note that factory sales of automobiles are running 14 per cent ahead of the 1936 records for the same period. This is an encouraging sign of recovery, for 1936 was second only to 1929 from the viewpoint of automobile sales.

Labor disputes and the recent stock market disturbances may cut down gains for the entire year. But the automobile industry is noted for its resourcefulness. To minimize adverse influence, manufacturers have bent every effort to improve the salability of their 1938 offerings. This is seen in the heavy emphasis on style in the new models. Beetle-like cars display all manner of elaborate trimmings, panels and grilles.

One innovation is particularly welcome, for all its belatedness. Batteries will now be found under engine hoods. After years of grappling under the driver's feet, a mechanic can now service a battery quickly and conveniently.

There is little beyond a slightly stronger chassis reinforcement to enhance the safety of automobiles. To a public deeply concerned for the mounting automobile accident rate, this will be disappointing. Doubtless the manufacturers will answer that they do not dare offer less speedy and powerful machines after years of educating the public to demand those qualities. They may add, too, that engineering has reached the limit of safety devices and that safety is now a problem for the driver, not the maker, of a car.

That line of reasoning is evident from the support they are giving to safe-driving campaigns. In co-operation with automobile associations, insurance companies, accident prevention bureaus and safety councils, they are promoting educational programs which, beginning several years ago with the school safety patrols, have proven so successful that today they include high school and even college driving classes. Moreover, schools in traffic law enforcement based on the technique developed in Evanston, Ill., have been established in several universities, including the nearby University of Maryland.

Finally, a new interest has recently been found in traffic engineering as a safety device. By all logic, this should be effective. It is the absurd but painful fact that the United States today is attempting to put 4,500,000 new cars a year on a highway system part of which was laid out at least 25 years ago when automobile production was a bare 350,000 annually.

Robots And Romance.

Faith Baldwin, Kathleen Norris and other writers addicted to the same technique have been devoting much of their time lately to novels about Tillie the Toiler. Being of the live-alone-and-hate-it school, they are never inclined to believe that the tired working girl can be too tired for romance. By hook or crook, they always manage to achieve the happy ending for their harassed heroine in spite of time-punching and typing. In this sort of fiction fancy easily takes precedent over fact.

Soon, however, it may be possible even for realistic writers to accept the theory that Winnie the Breadwinner has time for both boss and beau. For the National Business Show, recently opened in New York City, has on display hundreds of time-saving gadgets for stenographers. As these inventions come generally into use they should give the Office Wife a few hours free of monotony in which she may, if so inclined, contemplate men and matrimony.

No longer will it be necessary for the perfect secretary to "be the most efficient machine that she can possibly make of herself," as Emily Post advises. Instead, she can simply apply mechanical contrivances for automatically ex-ing out typographical errors, pens that do a boom business on a single dip, and letter openers which do twice the work in half the time.

Tillie the Toiler's Utopia, apparently, is just around the typewriter. The only item lacking to make it complete is the invention of robots to ask for raises.

Maybe if our Congressmen wouldn't sit on the fence so much during sessions they wouldn't have so much fence-mending to do between sessions.

Tackle Practice.

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Another Howard Alumnus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am taking this opportunity to thank you for your editorial of October 25 on Howard University.

The resolution recently released by the General Alumni Association, which is an organization in name only, is simply the voice of a few alumni who hope to perpetuate their own economic security by the removal of Dr. Johnson from office.

Every count in their indictment is as absurd as the two which furnished the subject for your editorial. As a matter of fact, a very large majority of the graduates of Howard University still remain loyal to Howard and the administration of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson.

J. BYRON HOPKINS,
President of Howard University Alumni Association of the District of Columbia, Inc., 1933-34.
Washington, Oct. 27.

Stock Market Crash.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

A lot of editorial and columnist bunk is being handed the readers of our papers these days concerning the recent stock market crash. The real reason is not Government regulation, as alleged, but merely that certain key stocks were selling on the market at much higher than their investment values hence there had to be a break sooner or later, just as in 1929 and at previous periods in our history.

When a coterie of stock market manipulators on Wall Street buys a lot of stocks at low prices, then holds those stocks and create a bull market, it makes huge profits by suddenly disposing of their total purchases at the highest point in the market. As a result of such purchases being sold en bloc, the bottom drops out of the market and the coterie retires with its speculative millions.

It is all very simple to anyone of ordinary intelligence. And when the stocks get to a low general average, they buy them back again, and run up the price once more, with the same result. The general business conditions and actual investment values of stocks have very little to do with stock market gambling. People generally should not allow themselves to be influenced at all by sudden increases or decreases in the stock market prices, as it is not based on true conditions, but on the gambling proclivities.

Washington, Oct. 29.
R. R. RAY.

Sidat-Singh At College Park.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

For a week the sport lovers of Washington were deluged with praises and color-incidents about Wilmeth Sidat-Singh, a reputed Hindu player on the undefeated Syracuse football team. As late as Friday night preceding the game with Maryland thousands of readers were led to believe that Sidat-Singh would play at Maryland. In the meantime, one of the papers, specializing in news about colored citizens, printed the story that Sidat-Singh was the adopted name of a colored lad whose mother married an East Indian.

Sidat-Singh was forced to sit on the bench and see his team go down to an undeserved defeat because Maryland authorities insisted that Maryland never had and would not play a team on which there was a colored boy. That the boys of Syracuse were sore to the breaking point is attested by observers and reporters who visited Coach Ossie Solem's bench.

North Carolina University played and defeated New York University and its colored player, Williams. St. John's of Annapolis, played against Williams, who scored three touchdowns against them, and there was no bitterness. A few years ago, the Navy team played against Bell, the great Ohio State tackle, and Navy also played against Rivero, a New York Cuban Negro of Columbia. If any Southern team is elected for the Rose Bowl, undoubtedly it will have to play against California's star back, Washington, if California comes through.

Most thinking colored people are glad that Maryland had the chance to make Syracuse and a lot of real people mad by finding out that Singh was a colored boy bearing his stepfather's name. But it is the type of intolerance that makes one wonder about the breadth of social vision of administrators of educational institutions who are politicians rather than educators.

E. B. HENDERSON,
Falls Church, Va., Oct. 29.

District Welfare.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Your editorial of October 28 entitled "Washington's Relief Problem" is most timely. In view of the present situation you say with full justification, "So the Capital acquires the disgraceful reputation of being the only city in the country which makes no provision for public relief of able men without jobs."

You point out that it is the responsibility of the District Commissioners to ascertain the exact extent of need among jobless employables and to present a definite program for their relief.

As declared by the Board of Public Welfare in its annual report, the after effects of present neglect of those in dire need builds up future trouble for the District and increased costs in disease, cronic dependency, juvenile delinquency and crime.

Commissioner Allen, writing in Nation's Business for September on "Washington, a Capital That Went Boom," emphasizes that Washington for the fiscal year 1937 paid income taxes surpassing those paid by any one of 28 States or the total of 9 States combined. As evidence of the city's wealth he further states that "the number of eligible workers on relief is only half the average for 17 comparable cities." It is a fair question how much of this is due to the District's policy of refusing relief to jobless unemployables and their families—numbering an estimated 10,000 individuals in abject poverty.

What can be done about it? A citizens mass meeting of protest, appeals to the Commissioners, to the Budget Bureau, to appropriations committees of Congress and even to the White House have brought no response. Meantime school children go hungry, while no one knows the suffering in their homes of preschool children and their parents, and this neglect of human suffering is in the Nation's Capital which Commissioner Allen states in his article already quoted had a per capita wealth in 1929 "exceeded by only ten States." Again we ask, what can be done about it?

WALTER S. UFFORD.
Former Secretary, Associated Charities.
Washington, Oct. 28.

Proposed Cruise To The Northwest

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In your Sunday editions I note you put great store on travel and scenery you will see if you do travel. It seems to me you are overlooking a fine opportunity much nearer home. Of course, on the little trip I suggest you will not need a trailer nor a stateroom on luxurious ocean liners.

Just take one of those evil-smelling buses that go out Connecticut avenue and get off at Bradley lane. It will be tough going if you go down the middle of one of the main approaches to the Nation's Capital. Better get on your hobnailed shoes and join a hiking club.

Immediately ahead, ladies and gentlemen, you will encounter famed Raymond Street Lake. This is as dirty a puddle of water as you will find on any main street in America, so why go to Europe at great expense for the same thing. Keep in mind, ladies and gentlemen, that you are now in the section widely advertised as "between the two country clubs."

But let us push on over rocks and through weeds. First we encounter some of the cutest real estate signs right in the middle of the thoroughfare. You may not believe me, but there they are, right in the middle of what was once the right-of-way, where all may see.

What I want to know is why the commissioners of Montgomery County are not charging high rental rates for these signs and thus get the money the traction company asks for that strip of land down the middle of Connecticut avenue. For years the American Nature Association has been conducting a campaign against billboards on beautiful scenic spots. Here we have directions on how to get to model homes and exhibit houses put up by some of our very best real estate people right in the middle of the street.

What do you suppose Coca Cola or Ivory Soap or any one of the thousands of national advertisers would pay for this valuable space past which thousands of motorists travel every day? I tell you the county is overlooking a big bet. I should like to put up a few signs about Nature Magazine in the middle of our main streets. How far would I get?

Pushing on down the hill we come to a horse barn flanked by a one-time pony golf course now overgrown with weeds. The vista from the crown of the hill with real estate signs dotting the middle of the avenue is something an artist should try his hand at.

Shucks! Why do you advertise Europe and the national parks when there is a sight worth beholding right on our northwest doorstep?

RUSSELL T. EDWARDS.
American Nature Association.
Washington, Oct. 29.

The Post Impressionist

A Great Common Bond.

WHEN I was 8, Mother, an eager victim for anyone with a book to sell, bought a set labeled grandiosely "The Book of Knowledge." There were 22 volumes in the collection designed to lure young feet along the path to learning, and, in our house, every volume was soon battered by earnest learners.

Each book was a marvelous hodge-podge of information. It leapt swiftly from history to science to French lessons to poetry, all with pictures, and we loved the general confusion. Each of us had, of course, our favorite sections.

* * * *

I doted on the shrewd little girl in the illustrations for the French lessons. It wasn't that she was so obviously quick to learn the strange words parallel to the English ones I was just beginning to grasp. It was her dress—a lovely long-waisted affair with a monster sash slung so low that the skirt was no more than a narrow ruffle standing out above her knees. That was the sort of dress I wanted, not the Peter Thompson garments I was thrust into relentlessly by a mother who found fussiness in children's clothes vulgar. The little French girl's hat, too, was a miracle of ruffles that brought a glow to my leghorn-sailor-strangled heart. Ever after I was convinced without argument that French women do, indeed, know how to dress.

To my youngest sister, browsing through the set when she reached eight-going-on-nine, the Book yielded a nobler ideal of womanhood. Until she noticed the frontispiece of Volume I, her pride and torment had been her head of long curls. With joy she came upon the picture of a thin child in old brocade parading past more brocade hanging on the wall behind her. In one hand, the waxen youngster carried an inefficient-looking antique lamp. It was all highly pre-Raphaelite, particularly the title: "The Heir to All the Ages." Betty loved it not for art's sake, but because "The Heir" had long red hair and the implications of that fact were heart-warming to our youngest.

The Book provided more than ideals for adolescents; it was generous with material for those dreadful occasions when one had to recite before class—not poetry, which was comparatively easy—but a "narrative." To fill out, runbacks in the Book historical anecdotes were frequently used. I hoarded these for "narrative" days, and I remember that a story about Frederick the Great and the new recruit turned out to be a wow with the fifth grade.

* * * *

Winter and summer we dawdled over the volumes, intent on colored charts showing the distances to the sun, moon, and all the planets; on a picture of the small Beethoven, in a very fancy nightgown, caught playing some kind of piano in the attic; on Lear's nonsense rhymes and the soberer stuff of Alice. Because we never followed any sequence in looking at the volumes, history became a melange of interesting episodes about whose relationship I had no notion. It was my general impression that Raleigh laid down his coat before Elizabeth, while some Americans in rags sat in the snow at Valley Forge. And some time in there, a little boy in the Tower pled with his jailor: "Oh Hubert, spare mine eyes." I wept, but didn't notice the date given. And I never have since.

I was not a handy child, and so ignored the section in each volume entitled "Things to Make and Do." I wasn't interested in making or doing anything, but later in life I met an etcher—obviously handy—who in his youth had brooded over those pages. He used, especially, to look at the wonderful patterns for castles and yearn to make one, but the directions stopped him cold. The Book was an English publication in those days, and the directions nearly always started off this way:

"Go to the apothecary's and get a shilling's worth of bristol board and spirit gum."

If he only knew where there was an apothecary's, only had a shilling—as for bristol board and spirit gum, magical properties—what castles, he used to think, he could build! To console himself, he generally took some of his allowance and went to the corner drug store to dream over a soda. Today, he spends much of his time in England, where shillings abound. That's what The Book of Knowledge did to one.

I should report, I suppose, that at least one of its readers among the many I now know grew up to be a man with a vast body of highly organized information. He has the impression, however, that the world's classics are pretty fragmentary stuff, because The Book printed so few of the gems of literature in full.

* * * *

I was glancing through a pack of snapshots taken in my husband's childhood when I came across one of a group of small boys building what my husband identified as a model submarine. It was taken in wartime, of course. They were working in the sunlight before a shadowy barn door, he with a plane, his cousin with a brace and bit, and his little brother with a fat book from which he was, apparently, reading directions. "And the book?" I asked breathlessly. You know the answer. He was raised on the hodge-podge, too. It's a great common bond.

AUDREY WALZ.

Bittersweet's Peril.

As autumn, with its days of tempered sunshine, lures afield a horde of "nature lovers," who, during summer months have restricted their rambles to the necessary comings and goings, once more the bittersweet or woody nightshade is faced with an unequal struggle for continuance.

Herbalists, noting with concern its steady shrinkage, have cautioned repeatedly that unless promiscuous picking is curbed, the bittersweet will go the way of furred and feathered "wild life," which now requires stringent State and Federal regulation to the end that it may be perpetuated.

Bittersweet, although an exceptionally hardy "native," does not take kindly to the stripping of its branches; neither is its shallow rooted strength equal to the force exerted in plucking its tough twigs. The bittersweet is no shy and modest violet. Instead of burying its beauty in some secluded spot, it grows where all the world may witness.

The bittersweet is literally "in the hands of its friends" who seek to claim for their own a bit of its oriflammed ornamentation. And upon those hands, whether they be ruthless or gentle, rests the decision whether the bittersweet shall continue to contribute its scarlet splendor to the autumnal landscape, or whether it shall join the once great herds of bison in the march toward oblivision.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

C. I. O. Words.

THE C. I. O. headquarters in San Francisco has issued a pamphlet explaining the aims of the organization, some portions of which need explanation themselves.

The C. I. O., it says, "does not agree with slugging, gangsterism, terroristic tactics and domination of the rank and file by fear."

This is very high-sounding and would be reassuring but for the C. I. O.'s announcement last June that 40,000 Pennsylvania coal miners belonging to the C. I. O. were ready to march on Johnstown to prevent the non-striking rank-and-filers employed by Bethlehem Steel from going to work at their jobs. It may be assumed that the 40,000 would have engaged in "slugging, terroristic tactics and domination of the rank and file by fear" because Gov. Earle, who knew the temper of the situation, called out troops to close the plant with the explanation that otherwise a terrible massacre might occur.

• • • •

GANGSTERISM may be omitted from the probable purposes of the 40,000 because of the ambiguity of the term. It is associated with the big-city rackets, and the coal miners are not the type, although the physical and moral effects of gangsterism on the victim are indistinguishable from those of "slugging, terroristic tactics and domination by fear." In fact, the methods of the two systems of admonitions and intimidation are mostly interchangeable.

It was John L. Lewis who called off the march which might have resulted in a massacre more terrible, no doubt, considering the factors, than the South Chicago slaughter which he so feelingly deplored. The threat was terroristic, however, and the result, temporarily at least, was a denial of another article contained in the creed of the C. I. O. published in San Francisco.

The article says, "The world does owe every man the right to work for a living," and it doesn't subject that right to approval, license or revocation by the C. I. O. or any other power, whether employer, labor union or the Ku Klux Klan. But, though it says flatly that a man has a right to work, adding that denial of that right strips him of "the last vestige of decency in the eyes of his neighbors," performance shows that the C. I. O. has an important mental reservation. For it is written in invisible ink and confirmed by action on many fronts that if the C. I. O. strike the plant or job at which a man is employed or if he refuses to join the union on the motion of 51 per cent of his fellow workmen this right to work is automatically revoked.

• • • •

SO, ACTUALLY, the C. I. O.'s prospectus, in the matter of evasion and concealment, compares well, but more so, with the gaudiest enticements of the securities swindle during the boom. It is more so because a man stood to lose only his money in phony certificates, whereas the C. I. O. would not only deny him his very living but, by its own word, strip him of "the last vestige of decency in the eyes of his neighbors."

Under the C. I. O., the pamphlet says, "there would be no gangsterism such as we have seen and are seeing today in Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco. The rank and file of the Teamsters' Union is decidedly progressive. But the top leadership of the Teamsters' Union, as exemplified by Dave Beck, is decidedly Hitlerite in its methods. Thugs, gunmen and sluggers are at the beck and call of the Seattle labor czar."

Again waiving gangsterism for lack of definition, we may consider whether Dave Beck, the A. F. of L.'s favorite tough guy in Seattle, has undergone a change of character or altered his methods, since man and methods both were heartily acclaimed for victorious service to striking units of the A. F. of L. which later went over to the C. I. O. There is no evidence of any change in either, and if it be true that he is Hitleresque, with gunmen and sluggers at his service now, so was he then. Therefore, the objection to Beck's Hitleresqueness would seem to be more expedient and political than sincere and moral. A little honesty would go well just about here.

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The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips*

Imaginary Interviews—The Duke of Windsor.

Q. Your Royal Highness, are you really serious in your announcement that your visit to the United States is to be a private affair wholly for the purpose of studying social and economic problems?

A. Yes. Why do you question it?

Q. Because it seems so strange.

A. It seemed strange to me at first, but I'm getting used to it.

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Q. Have you chosen the music?

A. What music?

Q. The music you would like to have played by the orchestras during your studies of world problems.

A. Don't be frivolous. I see you are still skeptical.

Q. It is quite difficult not to be skeptical, Your Highness. You are certainly entitled to travel like any other tourist, mainly for a good time.

A. I know, but I've given up all hope of traveling anywhere for a good time.

Q. Why?

A. The people won't let me have it. You've seen pictures of those demonstrations in Europe. Do you call that having a good time?

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Q. When did you first make up your mind to make this visit as private as possible?

A. After about the sixth hour of the fifth parade with Hitler.

Q. Did you mind the coal mines?

A. I've become so accustomed to visiting them now that I'm practically an addict. I have to have 'em between meals.

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Q. Seriously, though, you are sincere in your statement that your travels are inspired chiefly by a desire to make some contribution toward solving the major problems of the day?

A. Deeply so. Do you see any objection?

Q. Only that so many people are trying to do the same thing that you may be unnoticed. Aren't you afraid of that?

A. Afraid of it! It's our ambition!

Just to Give You an Idea.

Captain G. E. T. Eyston drove an automobile 309 miles an hour in Utah recently. To appreciate speed like that you have got to realize that it is within a couple of miles what an ambulance makes in a crosstown trip.

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"Japan never looks upon China as an enemy, nor does she harbor any territorial designs."—From the Japanese note declining the Nine Power Conference invitation.

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Wanna bet?

A stock exchange seat sold as low as $61,000 this week, or about what it used to take to reupholster one.

The buyer of the seat said he wanted it for a trip to study submarine life.

A close student of economics says the trouble with the stock market is that they have done away with the old-fashioned buttons and put in a zipper.

The Duke of Windsor has engaged a press agent who will give out all statements for him in New York. Now that he is a married man he is taking no chances on answering those querries, "How do you like American girls?" all on his own.

Changing Puerto Rico

Caribbean Island Seen Yielding To U. S. Influences.

By J. M. Clark.
A Staff Correspondent.

San Juan, P. R.

THE POINT of Rockwell Kent's mural in the Postoffice Building that stirred Puerto Rico was not the sly exhortation in Eskimo dialect to "change chiefs." Years of noisy debate over its political destiny has hardened the island to any surprise at mention of independence. It was, rather, the characterization of Puerto Ricans as barefooted blacks in calico that got under their skin. That, and the added suggestion that mail, or anything else of importance, is delivered by horseback in Puerto Rico.

Two-thirds of Puerto Rico is of Spanish extraction; the rest is of Negro blood (they know little of color lines, incidentally). And when Puerto Rico travels, it rides mostly in Fords. Because they have been under the American flag since the Spanish-American War and citizens for the past 20 years, they feel particularly offended that official Washington should have permitted any such gross misrepresentations of them. How would Nevadans like to be depicted in the Nation's Capital as people living in tepees, they ask.

Theodore Roosevelt called Puerto Rico "the Switzerland of America." Allowance must be made for Teddy's ebulliency. Puerto Rico has no snow-capped peaks, being 1,000 miles southeast of Florida. Nor is there enough gushing water to bear out the comparison with Switzerland. And the highest peak is less than 5,000 feet above sea level. The whole island, like the rest of the Antilles, is an upland plateau of a submerged volcanic chain. Rectangular in shape, it is 100 miles long and 40 miles wide.

Columbus touched at Puerto Rico on his second trip. It remained for Ponce de Leon to settle the island. In 1508 he established San Juan, today a city of some 150,000 and the capital of Puerto Rico.

San Juan Described As Modern Metropolis.

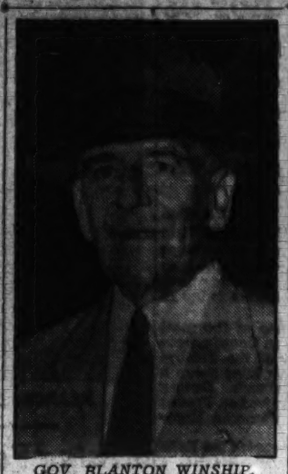
SAN JUAN is a modern metropolis, with electricity, water, sewers, hotels and streetcars. Most important are its docks and banks; most interesting are its fortifications—notably "El Morro," designed by the same Rumanian who built Havana's battlements—and its historic buildings which include Casa Blanca, where Ponce de Leon lived; La Fortaleza, where first Spanish and later American governors have resided since 1533, and the cathedral containing the remains of Ponce de Leon.

Diagonally across the island, on the Caribbean Sea, is Puerto Rico's second city—Ponce. Mountains protect the south shore from the eroding winds and rains of the Atlantic, so Ponce is in the heart of the island's rich sugar belt and serves as a port for the brown, unrefined stuff. On the eastern end of the island, looking across to the Virgin Islands, 40 miles away, are more sugar ports, notably Humacao. On the western end, facing toward Santo Domingo, is Mayaguez, third largest city. Sugar, coffee and driblets of tobacco and citrus fruits are shipped from here, but the chief business of Mayaguez is needlework. Labor is cheap in Puerto Rico and the people are quick to learn. Marshall Field and other large American dealers in finished cotton, silk and linen goods have taken full advantage of this.

Labor is cheap because the island is densely populated. When Admiral Sampson first opened fire on San Juan in 1898, Puerto Rico—roughly one-third the size of Connecticut—boasted some 900,000 inhabitants. Today the figure is close to 1,800,000, primarily because the Puerto Ricans are a prolific people and secondarily because Uncle Sam showed them how to stop deaths from typhoid and yellow fever.

Fortunately for most of the 1,800,000, however, Puerto Rico's climate is constant and mild. There is no "rainy season" such as submerges most tropical lands for several months of the year. As a result, housing and clothing are cheap items in Puerto Rican budgets. Huts of thatch, planks and corrugated iron are adequate shelter—except in time of hurricane. Of these, there have been only three since the American occupation. Each was sufficient, however, seriously to disrupt the island's way of life. Each brought, for instance, thousands of "jibaros"—hill-dwelling peasants of mixed Indian and Spanish descent—to the cities for relief. Slugged into inertia by chronic hookworm and malaria, and with their means of livelihood gone with the wind, there most of them have remained, living in a squalor that shocks visitors accustomed to American living conditions.

The wretched existence of the poor makes them easy prey for disease. The tuberculosis death rate in Puerto Rico is five times that of the United States. Venereal disease is similarly rampant. All this rudely contradicts impressions that the American flag at least brought the island an efficient health machine. It did indeed teach Puerto Rico the technique of modern public health administration. But the poverty of the island has prevented the insular government from accomplishing much more than bringing epidemics under control.



GOV. BLANTON WINSHIP.

A recently legalized lottery is now adding $300,000 annually to the insular health fund. With this, its regular appropriation from the Legislature and emergency allotments from Washington, the insular department of health is developing medical centers throughout the island to supplant the miserably inadequate hospitals of the 76 municipalities. In addition, it is building district hospitals, while it already boasts an efficient but inadequate system of tuberculosis sanatoria, an up-to-date insane asylum, a leprosarium, traveling antituberculosis laboratory, an institute for the blind, etc. Medicine in Puerto Rico is almost completely socialized.

Roads and schools are generally advertised as the second and third blessings brought to Puerto Rico by Uncle Sam. Both make a better showing than health.

The Spaniards were good road builders themselves. With their military roads for a starter, the United States Army—which administered Puerto Rico for the first two years after the Treaty of Paris—developed a highway system throughout the island which today compares favorably with that of many States.

The roads are narrow, of course, having been designed before the day of the automobile. Thus, the hundreds of "publicos"—private jitneys—which ply ceaselessly over them, run with horns steadily beeping at the long files of cane workers with hoes and machetes, small boys carrying bowls of the standard Puerto Rican meal of rice and Nova Scotia codfish, pot-bellied baby boys in their birthday breeches, cows, chickens, pigs. The island's private ly owned railroad, incidentally, runs only along the shoreline and does little passenger business.

Uncle Sam Has Aided Education In Island.

AS FOR EDUCATION, the United States has undoubtedly aided it vastly in the island. Under the Spanish regime, schools were available for only a few thousand children. Today practically every little town has its school. Unfortunately, however, desks are available for only about 50 per cent of the island's children, despite the fact that Puerto Rico spends more than 40 per cent of its budget on education. Moreover, few of the children, especially in the rural areas, go beyond the third or fourth grade. One very good reason is that the school system is too poor to provide higher classes. It goes without saying that extracurricular activities, such as athletics, operate at a minimum.

The comparatively few students able to complete their secondary education may enroll at the University of Puerto Rico—as did 4,000 last year. The institution, which is supported largely by a special land tax though it shares also in several Federal educational grants, is housed a few miles outside San Juan in an imposing array of modern buildings. An active agricultural department, complete with elaborate experimental farms, is found in Mayaguez. In addition, a notable graduate school of tropical medicine is located in San Juan. The university, too, conducts an extensive correspondence school and is now planning to try education by radio, there being three broadcasting stations on the island.

At the moment, the big question in Puerto Rican educational circles is the matter of English. Spanish is the language of the island. "Doan' spik Ingleesh" is the limit of most Puerto Ricans' knowledge of English. This has been a disappointment to many of Puerto Rico's friends on the continent, including President Roosevelt. Last year he appointed a new insular commissioner of education, instructing him to increase the emphasis on English. Ironically, the instructions could be published on the island only in Spanish, since no English-speaking newspaper is now in circulation.

The new commissioner—a Puerto Rican who won his experience in the United States—has duly ordered his district superintendents to increase the dosage of English in the schools.

The result, it is commonly agreed, is that both languages will suffer while pupils are bound to be confused by the bi-lingualism. Imagine little Willie Jones, of Bethesda, struggling with long division under a teacher who spoke Spanish half the time.

For opposing such a fiasco, the Liberal Party in Puerto Rico has been damned by its opponents as seeking to promote its own hopes for independence even by alienating children from American influence. To this observer, the charge seems strained. Whatever the motive of the Liberals, their alternative seems eminently sensible: they would have no English taught in the school until children had been thoroughly grounded in the three R's.

Republican-Socialist Coalition Holds Control.

THE LIBERAL PARTY is numerically the largest in Puerto Rico today. However, a coalition of Republicans (no connection with the G. O. P.) and Socialists holds control of the insular Senate and House. Elections for both houses are held every four years, with the next scheduled for 1938. The Legislature has full power over insular finances, raising its own revenues by the usual devices, including income and inheritance taxes. The tariff is the only Federal revenue law which applies to Puerto Rico and even its proceeds go into the insular treasury.

As for the administration of the island, the President of the United States appoints the Governor (currently Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship, an Army lawyer with long experience in the Philippines), the attorney general, the auditor and the commissioner of education. The Governor appoints the commissioner of agriculture, interior commerce, labor and health. The Legislature may override the Governor's veto, but not the veto of the President of the United States.

There is a Federal district court in Puerto Rico and an insular supreme court and district courts. The President appoints the five justices of the supreme court, all Puerto Ricans. For enforcement of law and order in the island, there is an insular police force of approximately 1,000 men who do everything from directing traffic to running down criminals. The force seems well organized and generally respected. There is also on the island a United States Army Infantry regiment of some 800 Puerto Ricans, commanded by continental officers.

Puerto Ricans, while enjoying all other rights of American citizens, may not vote in national elections.

Puerto Rico is represented in Washington by a resident commissioner who may speak from the floor of the House but not vote. The present commissioner is Santiago Iglesias Pantin. Born in Spain and a carpenter by trade, he became the Gompers of Puerto Rico by organizing the Free Federation of Workingmen, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. The Socialist Party of the island is the political and almost only manifestation of the federation apparent today. In former years, however, the federation provoked legislation of a progressiveness that puts the United States proper to shame.

For instance, by 1920, Puerto Rico could boast a child labor law, workmen's compensation, compulsory arbitration, an eight-hour day (unique in that it applies to both factory and farm laborers), and a minimum wage law for women, which is now under contest in the courts.

Birth Control Legalized By Insular Legislature.

MOST ARRESTING social legislation of the island, however, was enacted last year. One act permits the sterilization of the mentally ill and epileptics. Another prescribes physical examinations for all marriage applicants. A third and most significant act sanctions "the teaching and divulgation of eugenic principles with a view to obtaining sound and vigorous offspring"—in short, birth control. This last is soon to go into effect, under the careful supervision of the insular department of health.

The anomaly in the picture of one of the most highly Catholicized sections of the United States being the first to legalize birth control is explained largely by two facts. The first is the stifling overpopulation of the island, from which no amount of ethical argument can distract attention. The second is the fact that the church plays a less important role in Puerto Rico than might be expected. Unlike other Catholic countries, Puerto Rico does not revolve around its churches. The church has only a small hand in education, for instance. And a visitor hears of only one native Puerto Rican priest on the island.

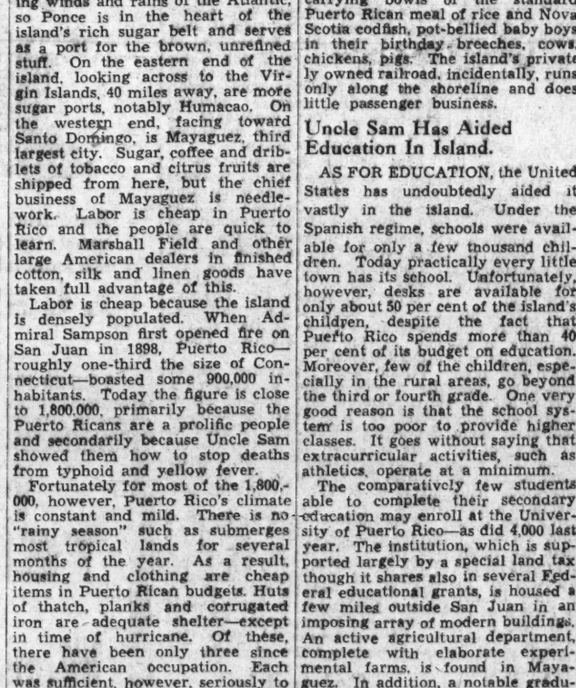
The evident fact that Puerto Ricans lack the religious enthusiasm generally identifying a Latin people offers a possible insight into their individuality. They are becoming de-Latinized. Persons familiar with other parts of Latin America bemoan the wane of Spanish traditions in Puerto Rico—a more calculating courtesy and a less spontaneous pleasure.

Puerto Rico, it appears, is becoming Americanized. This is scarcely surprising. Hollywood's movies, New York's four-day boats, Miami's one-day planes, the American universities which most professional Puerto Ricans have attended—all are constantly urging Puerto Rico to doff its spurs and sombrero for Uncle Sam's beaver hat and galluses. Indeed, the sombrero and spurs have already vanished. Underneath, however, the change has not been so rapid. Puerto Rico still retains much of its Latin pride, its Latin emotions, its Latin dreams. Failure to appreciate this may explain in considerable part the polite and generally inadvertent sense of jostling which characterizes American-Puerto Rican relations today.

(To be continued.)

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



Better hurry—The Ed Reed contest to find the best names for his three "Off the Record" babies ends Wednesday night—Details elsewhere in The Post today.

Uncertain Way

By *Herbert M. Bratter*

The Stock Market Crash.

THE STOCK MARKET crash, which some think was not unjustified by the failure of recovery to maintain its recent pace, has made the public thoughtful. This may in the end prove just a temporary depression. Revival will doubtless be resumed later. But people are thinking about the impermanency of economic stability, the likelihood of more deficits and more inflation, sometime in the future.

The economic precincts in which investors now tread from 10 to 3 are not illuminated by the sun which usually shines during those hours. Rather they may be likened to a dark and ominous cavern, a Stygian catacomb, flanked by the tumbled skeletons of earlier folly, through which only dim and flickering tapers light the uninitiate, as they thread their timorous way. A displaced stone, a rumble is enough to convert the awed procession into ignominious rout.

Before the war, the investor here had a certain feeling of assurance. If depression came, still there would be recovery, because the country was growing rapidly. There was still a frontier. Since 1929 we have lost that feeling of assurance. For three years and more fear ruled us. Then we again felt a bit more venturesome, yet always ready to run at the first signal of alarm. But when panic flashes across the scene, there is no haven of safety.

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SAFETY is what investors and others want, even ahead of profits. Security of life and limb from the dangers of war, shelter of savings from depreciation, security of employment, safety of profits from confiscatory taxation. Diligent is the quest for stability, uncertain the prospect of its attainment.

Take the matter of inflation, of which we have already swallowed several sweetened doses, whose chemistry still stirs within. There is still informed opinion that we cannot escape the ultimate if somewhat halting effects of our unorthodox monetary policies. Careful students of the mark, the rouble and the assignat warn us there is no satisfactory hedge against inflation. Small comfort is there, then, for the man who would like to provide a safe trust for his children. More and more we have to think of the Government, rather than our savings, as the support of our dependent survivors.

Our economic instincts change like the temperature of a fever patient. Last year there was widespread concern lest Washington fail to control the boom. Then Mr. Eccles' warnings seemed to have found response in the President's opinions. Too late, Washington stepped on the brakes of its juggernaut. Bank reserve requirements were doubled, inflowing hot-money gold was ordered sterilized.

"Easy money" was still the official password, but a "governor" had not been affixed, designed to control the maximum speed of the monetary machine, as it rattled along under the guidance of two not perfectly synchronized engineers. Yet by September it was deemed necessary to partially relax this "governor" through partial desterilization of gold and through open-markets purchases by the Federal Reserve System. All that the layman gets from this picture is a feeling of uncertainty—investors' mal de mer.

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IF THE domestic influences on the value of our money are hard to predict, the foreign influences are no less reassuring. Hot money and gold are still arriving. At the end of last year foreigners held $2,700,000,000 of United States common stocks, $455,000,000 of preferred stocks and $563,000,000 of bonds. During two and one-half years ended last June, the net capital inflow was $3,551,000,000, of which $1,465,000,000 was newly invested in securities. While well-informed Washingtonians attribute very little, if any, of the recent stock market panic to the influence of sales by foreigners, the fact remains that these huge foreign investments, having contributed influentially to the two year stock market rise, are in a position, theoretically, to precipitate a future panic on our thin securities market. It's not around the corner. But it can happen here.

Nor can we safely assume that a previous stock market liquidation by American investors, such as we have just witnessed, will render the new "bottom" secure against the pressure of foreign stock selling. For the American stockholder, hot money is still a great big question mark.

Then, there is the matter of gold-price policy, concerning the stability of which the public often shows itself apprehensive. It looks stable now. But it is of necessity on a 24 hour basis. Barely a year ago one of the commonest questions in Wall Street was: "Do you think the President will take the additional 10 cents off the dollar, and give us a 50-cent unit?" Gold was still sought as an inflation hedge in 1936.

Then came the gold scare, based on the gold revaluation jitters. "Will they keep on paying $35 an ounce for gold?" was the question. A great European and American dehoarding movement set in. From September, 1936 through July, 1937 more than $1,000,000,000 of gold came out of private hoards, because of fear that Washington would be forced to drop the price.

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THIS BELIEF has not entirely disappeared. There are, indeed, excellent reasons why the United States should cease bidding $35 an ounce for gold; why that need not be deflationary. Yet, so rapidly does public psychology change nowadays, the latest reviews from London report that about $150,000,000 of gold has gone into private hoards in Europe in recent weeks, some of it for the account of Americans. In other words, $150,000,000 worth of capitalists evidently think that the decline in the franc and other factors may force further devaluation in England and the United States.

That such capitalists perhaps fail to give due consideration to various inflationary instruments still in the hands of Washington, etc., is only one more evidence of the confused economic thinking Sir Frederick Phillips recently discovered here. Yet even in sophisticated quarters there is a feeling that the present business recession, coming in the midst of our economic convalescense, may ultimately require another strong shot in the arm which will carry us further along the inflationary path of least resistance, a path lined with visible and invisible tax collectors to see that no one profits in the end.

The world still turns on its old axis. But for investors, the pole is at Washington.

All Hallows Eve

By *William Lyon Phelps*

Saints And Spirits.

Last night was Halloween or All Hallows Eve, celebrated by games and frolics, indoors and out, for many centuries. Within, bobbing for apples, cracking nuts, and charming tests to determine whether or not one's lover was true. What is truth?

The poem "Halloween" by Robert Burns gives one a good idea of the amusing customs that have prevailed since "time immemorial" in Scotland; but, then, anything by Burns is interesting no matter what the subject may be.

• • • •

Many think that those born on All Hallows Eve have the gift of double sight and can control evil spirits; which, while ridiculous, is not more so than other things swallowed eagerly by millions. I have no fear of evil spirits; they don't worry me for a moment; but I wish some one would show me an infallible way to control low spirits. The witch-doctors used to tell people how to avoid evil spirits; the modern physician endeavors to show them how to avoid the other kind; and often with a similar result.

Pope Boniface IV in the early seventh century dedicated the Pantheon in honor of all the martyrs; in early times All Saints' Day was May 1, and in 834 was changed to the first of November.

• • • •

I suggest that on this day, no matter what your church affiliations may be, you consider the Saints, both those in the other wold and in this. I know some living.

Their influence is beneficial, even if we cannot attain their level.

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Tom McCarthy

Writes About 'Chiselers.'

THERE'S A DISTINCTION between a "chiseler" and a gate crasher. But the theater managers haven't tried to figure it out. There may be a distinction, but at the box office there's no difference.

However, they have been able to classify the types pretty well. And each theater seems to get its own special play.

The Capitol on F street seems to draw the intellectual type of gate crasher, while up until a short while ago the Earle received its heavy play from the athletic type. The RKO-Keith's Theater on Fifteenth street northwest has the biggest problem of all. They have to deal with brute strength.

Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's pictures in Washington, isn't getting gray over the problems offered by his special pet, the Keith's Theater at Fifteenth and G. Nature removed the possibility of a "graying" Mr. Meakin years ago. However, the genial gentleman can get mildly excited.

"You want a story on how they 'crash' our theater," Mr. Meakin said. "Listen, Mac, we've got the problems of all the other theaters, except that here they simply try to break down the doors."

It seems that when the architect designed the RKO-Keith's Theater he was thinking in terms of the safety of the audience. He wasn't thinking about the people on the outside who might want to come in—without paying.

"We've got ten doors here with panic bars on them," Mr. Meakin said. "And we've found the gate crashers working on those doors with everything from toothpicks to crowbars.

"You know it's a funny thing," he said, "you can't imagine a group of people, young or old, ganging up on a counter in a department store and walking off with the merchandise. Yet, they feel that theater seats are fair game."

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CARTER BARRON, Eastern divisional manager for Loew's, Inc., in Washington, has a different type of problem at the Capitol.

"We get the 'intellectual chiseler,'" Mr. Barron said. "Of course, we have the guys that try to walk backstage with members of the orchestra and then duck into a seat on the aisle. However, our big problem is the 'intellectual chiseler.'"

Mr. Barron thought it over for a minute, and then he said, "Change that 'intellectual' to psycopathic. We get the psycopathic 'chiseler.'"

Mr. Barron and I both agreed that the "psycopathic chiseler" was very much the real thing.

The psycopathic chiseler is the one that makes it a point of honor to get in without paying. He will do the equivalent of a day's work in order to cadge a 50-cent theater pass.

"Some of them you can't help but like," Mr. Barron said. "I mean, we've got some that it would almost break my heart to turn away. Take the case of Jockey ———.

"Jockey ——— hasn't ridden a horse in years," Mr. Barron said. "He can't pick horses. But now he's riding a sure thing. He's got a sure-fire racket."

Mr. Barron acts as "fall-guy" for the jockey about once a week, but he has to admire his technique. However, as Mr. Barron points out, the newspapers are really supporting the jockey.

"He hangs out at the newspaper offices," Mr. Barron said, "and the minute a picture is taken of a local personality he grabs it out of the file. It may be a picture of Jim Farley, or it may be a picture of a restaurant owner. It may be a theater manager.

"I can't tell you how he works on the others, but I can tell you how he works on me.

"He'll bring around a picture of myself, taken with some visiting stage celebrity. Now, we probably have a half dozen of those on file, or if we don't we know where we can get them.

"'Look what I've brought you, Mr. Barron?' the jockey will say. And then because he seems so sincere about it, you give him a pass to the evening show. Or maybe a dollar.

"All the jockey's victims know that he has a racket, but his 'intellectual chiseling' is so good that he gets by."

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AT THE EARLE, Charley Grimes was troubled for a long time with the "athletic chiselers."

"They used to shinny up the drain pipe of the restaurant down the street," he told me. "Then they would cross over on the roof to the ladder which runs along our big electric sign. They'd come down the ladder to the roof of the marquee and hop through the window of the men's smoking room. Now we've got the windows barred."

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TALKING with the various theater managers around town I found it was pretty hard to classify the theater "chiselers." They don't come from any particular section of society, and they range from high-school age to the century mark.

They include middle-aged housewives, who pretend they want to step inside the theater for the sole purpose of finding their husbands, to ex-jockeys and one-time Congressmen.

Favored rackets include the one whereby the "chiseler" throws away his numbered theater stub, which indicates the general time of his admission and asks for a refund. That type claims they "have just stepped into the show" and have now remembered an appointment.

Among the local theater "chiselers" was one gentleman in police uniform. He used to collect his quota of passes from the Divisional Theater head, the house manager, the publicity men, and possibly the head usher. He used to work the entire street. And when he had amassed a couple of dozen passes he would get down to business.

He would trade in the passes for flowers, candy, cigars and groceries. Then he would make a tour of Theater Row dispensing these favors to the managers, who had originally given him the passes.

He wasn't so interested in seeing the shows as in playing the role of Lord Bountiful.

Tomorrow: Another in a series by McCarthy on the subject of petty "chiselers" who prey on theaters, night clubs and hotels.

Camalier & Buckley

Oshkosh prices begin at 8.50 eight inch size

Family Luggage

Family Luggage that you give the porter, naturally, should match and be uniformly initialed to facilitate quick identification. However, the piece of personal luggage, either men's or women's, which you prefer to carry yourself, needs only to suit your tastes as to weight, color, style, etc., and need not conform with the rest.

Sole Agents OSHKOSH Luggage

1141 Connecticut Avenue — Camalier & Buckley The Leatherers — 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Expert Repairing

DEBUNKING DUNKING! NO. 13 BY WILKINS COFFEE & TEA

"LAST RESORT DUNK"
Angered—yes. Thwarted—never! Our hero saves what he can of his Wilkins Coffee — Huzzah!

Holy Name Fete Hears Plea for Unselfishness

'Hatreds Being Engendered' in U. S., Dr. Johnson Tells Assembly.

Dr. George Johnson, professor of education at Catholic University, called yesterday for renewed loyalty to the teaching of Christ in ceremonies celebrating the Feast of Christ the King, at the university stadium. The celebration was prepared under direction of the Washington Holy Name Societies.

Dr. Johnson used as text a quotation from the preface to the Mass of the Feast, describing the Kingdom of Christ as "A Kingdom of Truth and Life, a Kingdom of Holiness and Grace, a Kingdom of Justice, Love, and Peace."

"Holiness is the principle according to which men must live if peace is to be their portion," Dr. Johnson said.

"America Wants Peace."

"The American people want peace. The very essence of the democratic principle upon which our institutions are founded is that in the settling of all controversies, the reconciling of all difference, the easing of all strains, recourse shall be had not to force and compulsion, but to understanding and co-operation.

"Democracy's weapon is peace, not violence. Democracy's way is the way of voluntary sacrifice of personal advantage for the common good. We want nothing of war; we refuse to admit the inevitability of the struggle of class against class. We are convinced that justice and security and equal opportunity for all of us can be achieved by peaceful means.

Cites Internal Discord.

"However, the while we talk of peace, we are uncomfortably aware that there is no peace. The dark shadow of war falls athwart the land and though its substance is none of our making, we are more than a little fearful of its portent. Within our borders, forces that should be working together are being torn asunder, and hatreds are being engendered where a common interest should dictate understanding and mutual sympathy.

"Science and technology have eliminated to an astounding degree the barriers of time and space, and enmeshed each and every one of us more and more in the affairs of all of us. Yet, in spite of our growing interdependence, we strain apart, ever more intent on what self-interest demands, less and less sensitive to the interests we have in common.

"Everyone Can Help."

"Each of us in his own sphere, be it ever so wide or ever so narrow, in his own social position, be it ever so honorable or ever so humble, has something to do which Christ wants done—wants done in that sphere and in that position by a person just like us."

Following Dr. Johnson's address, the Most Rev. John M. McNamara, D. D., auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, celebrated the pontifical benediction.

The Holy Name pledge was read by Father Joseph Buckley, pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church. Music for the service was furnished by the Choir of the Sulpician Seminary.

Of more than 6,000 persons who attended the ceremonies in the stadium, many had earlier joined in the parade which opened the program.

Led by Bishop McNamara and the St. John's Academy guard of honor, the parade marched from Fourteenth street and Michigan avenue northeast to the entrance of Catholic University.

Leo Bauersfeld's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Leo Bauersfeld, naval architect, who died Saturday in Baltimore, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at his home, 4501 Roland avenue, Baltimore. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Connected with the Navy Department for three decades, Mr. Bauersfeld was engaged as architect in the Navy Building here for the past 20 years. At the time of his death, he was working on turret design for warships.

Mr. Bauersfeld had served in the Philippines, as well as at navy yards in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Fall River and other cities. During the early part of the World War, he was chief naval architect at Hog Island. Born in Baltimore, Mr. Bauersfeld was graduated with honors from Baltimore Polytechnic School. He also studied at Cornell and Johns Hopkins universities.

Mr. Bauersfeld is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Bauersfeld, and two daughters, Misses Lydia and Mary Lee Bauersfeld.

Mrs. Mary Dowd Dies; Funeral Set Wednesday

Mrs. Mary C. Dowd, widow of John C. Dowd, died yesterday at her home, 2423 First street northwest.

Born in Baltimore, Mrs. Dowd had lived in Washington 40 years. Her husband formerly worked in the Postoffice Department.

She is survived by five sons, Charles F., Walter A., Frank X. and William James Dowd, all of Washington, and the Rev. Stephen Dowd, Richmond, Va. She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Eva F. Murray, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held in the residence at 8 a. m. Wednesday, followed by requiem mass in St. Martin's Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

William W. Hough Dies; Owned Old D. C. Firm

William W. Hough, 41, owner of one of the oldest butter firms in Washington, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 1409 Crittenden street northwest.

Mr. Hough's firm, with headquarter's in Western Market at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, was founded by his grandfather in 1848, as P. V. Hough & Son. Mr. Hough took over the business several years ago ata his father's death.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. A. H. Kammerer and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, both of Washington. A third sister, Mrs. Owen L. Trainor, of Baltimore, died in 1932.

Principals in Christ the King Celebration

Post Staff Photo.

Principals in the celebration here yesterday of the Feast of Christ the King (left to right), the Right Rev. Msgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University; Most Rev. John McNamara, D. D., auxiliary bishop of Baltimore, and Dr. George Johnson, of Catholic University, the speaker.

Quints Reduce 200 Scientists To Gurgling 'Aren't They Cute!'

Solemn Educators and Psychologists Forget Graphs and Theories as They Watch Five Little Girls at Play Through Glass Screen.

By the Associated Press.

Callander, Oct. 31.—The blithe Dionne quintuplets reduced science today to a state of doting affection, by their antics at play.

Two hundred psychologists, biologists and educators who had talked in serious, technical vein about the quints' progress at a conference in Toronto, beamed and chuckled behind a wire and glass screen around their playground and said, like the average citizen, "Aren't they cute?"

The little Dionnes in the flesh triumphed over cold theory from the moment they ambled through the wicket gate to their playground, after the scientists arrived from Toronto aboard the "Dionne Quintuplet Special."

For a half hour—unconscious of the eyes behind the screen—the quints rode their velocipedes furiously, sang off key, swept the walk with small brooms and otherwise disported themselves so that one educator said:

"They're better than a five-ring circus."

The five sisters came out in their playground looking something like a football squad, in tan angora helmets and mittens, ski pants padded with leathers at the knee and rear, fur-collared jackets with zippers and overshoes.

After that, there were no dull moments.

They mounted their velocipedes and sailed around the concrete walk of their playground, their red-brown hair bobbing over their shoulders—Annette singing "la, la, la, la," off-key—Cecile with a little red wagon hooked on behind, and Yvonne pedaling with her hands off the handlebars, like a fancy bike rider.

Two quints backed their velocipedes into each other. They regained their balance and looked pertly back over their shoulders, giving each other "the glad eye."

Sometimes there was a complete lull. They all sat and looked at each other as if they were thinking about life. Again four were sitting around the sand table, chatting, like a miniature ladies' club.

One seized her toy broom, and raised it menacingly; but the impulse passed. Soon three had brooms and were busily sweeping the concrete walk.

There were no quarrels—although Emilie leaned against a small tree once and pouted a little and Yvonne occasionally lifted her mittened hand in a mandatory gesture, like a dictator. Two quints stoppeed once on the walk and shook hands.

Their talk, from behind the screen, seemed to be short words with frequent shouts of "No! No!" Frequently they sang, in remarkable lilting harmony.

"Adorable," said one onlooker, who had talked about graphs and charts on the way up from the scientists' conference.

The significance of the quints' progress for child welfare was the big theme of the conference; but out of it also came this description of the five little sisters by Dr. W. E. Blatz, psychologist, of the University of Toronto:

Yvonne—the most motherly.
Annette—The most aggressive.
Emilie—The most independent.
Cecile—The most unpredictable.
Marie—The most sympathetic.

"If you asked me to describe them," said Dr. Allan R. Dafoe, the country doctor, "I would just say, 'smart kids.'"

Trans-Lux

Charlie McCarthy, that little Imp of all Imps, is back at the Trans-Lux Theater this week with "Dr." Edgar Bergen in a short called, "Double Talk." A lady of doubtful hearing wishes to adopt Charlie but Charlie thinks otherwise. It is punched full of laughs.

"Crossing the Sahara," a color travelog of that mysterious part of the world known to few, is presented as a magnificent bit of movie magic.

Fine shots are shown in the news section, of the George Washington-Alabama and California-So. California football games, and there is a stirring picture showing that gallant steed, War Admiral, returning to the turf and winning at Laurel. The war in the Far East is well covered, with scenes in and about Hopei when it fell to the Japanese. There are good shots of the intricate machinery being used here for the first natinoal unemployment census. "G-Men" of the Federal Bureau of Food and Drugs receive attention in the Chicago laboratories, solving the mystery of the deadly elixir that has caused more than half a hundred deaths in various parts of the United States.

A short, "Pictorial Revue" in color, takes one to Bing Crosby's new race track to meet the celebrities who are all on hand.

Walt Disney's Silly Symphony, "Woodland Cafe", in color, completes a well-rounded bill.

W. M. Brown, Ousted Bishop, Is Dead at 82

Prelate, Unfrocked for Doubting Christ Lived, Apoplexy Victim.

By the Associated Press.

Galion, Ohio, Oct. 31.—A cerebral hemorrhage ended today the career of William Montgomery Brown, 82, self-styled heretic and Communist who vainly sought reinstatement as an Episcopal Church bishop after being unfrocked in 1925.

Death came at his home, Brownella Cottage, where he had spent much of his time in poor health in recent years.

The heresy charges were brought against him following publication of his book, "Communism and Christianity," in which he expressed doubt that Christ ever lived.

He was found guilty in a church trial at Cleveland and was unfrocked by the House of Bishops in New Orleans.

Eight appeals for reinstatement were fruitless, the last being turned down October 7 at the church's triennial general convention at Cincinnati.

Although the former bishop of Arkansas had been in such poor health during the past year that he could leave his home only for one or two short automobile rides a week, death was unexpected.

Until recently he had continued to receive groups of persons who came to him for discussions of political and religious matters. He recently completed a book, the last of his voluminous writings.

Constant travel broke his health and he retired in 1912, coming here to his home to study social, religious and scientific problems. His "Communism and Christianity," appeared in 1920 and embroiled the remainder of his life in a fight to express his beliefs and yet remain a church official.

J. H. Franklin Service Set for 2 P. M. Today

Funeral services for J. Harris Franklin, 57, insurance dealer who died suddenly Saturday night, will be held today at 2 p. m. at his home, 1729 Nineteenth street northwest, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Church of Georgetown, officiating. Burial will be in the old Quaker Cemetery, West River, Anne Arundel County, Md.

Pallbearers will be Forbes Colhoun, William H. Murray and William Hall, all of West River; John Brewer, Philip M. Knox, Frank R. Strunk and Henry B. Claggett, all of Washington, and John Lansdale, of Houston, Tex.

National Girl Scout Week Opens With Church Services

Post Staff Photo.

At services in Washington Cathedral marking the opening of National Girl Scout week (left to right), Mrs. Louis G. Myers, of New York, Girl Scout vice president; Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Scout president; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, who preached the sermon; Dean N. C. Powell, Julia Gamble, Marilyn Brown, Grace Hatcher, Dorothy Buller and Augusta Scotto.

Ralph Connor Dies; Author of 'The Sky Pilot'

Canadian Pastor, Who Wrote Best-Selling Novels Before War, Passes at 77.

Winnipeg, Oct. 31 (Canadian Press).—The Rev. Charles William Gordon, better known to millions of readers as Ralph Connor, author of "The Sky Pilot" and other prewar best sellers, died here today at the age of 77.

Dr. Gordon was one of the most eminent churchmen in Canada, having been moderator of the Presbyterian Church and in later years a leader in the united church. During the World War he served in France as chaplain in the Cameron Highlanders.

His work there prompted the British government to send him on a speaking tour of the United States in 1917.

Many of his books, which included "Black Rock," "The Man From Glengarry" and a score of others, were best sellers during the two decades before the World War., "The Sky Pilot" having sold more than 1,000,000 copies. But after the war his type of romantic novel lost much of its appeal for a new generation.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

National Symphony Orchestra begins its seventh season Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall under the direction of Hans Kindler with the Wagnerian Festival Singers (Hilda Konetzni, Marta Krasova, Henk Noort, Joel Berglund and Alexander Kipnis) as soloists. Program: Toccata (Frescobaldi), Symphony No. 4 in F minor (Chaikovski), "Traeume," "Schmerzen" and excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Die Meistersinger," "Tannhaeuser" and "Die Walkuere" (Wagner).

That tensity of expectation which usually attends the opening of a musical season was manifest yesterday afternoon in the large audience assembled in Constitution Hall to welcome Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra at the outset of their seventh year. There was no mistaking the cordiality in the long roll of applause that greeted the musicians and their conductor nor the satisfaction with which the program was received. Excited enthusiasm went so far as to break out noisly between the movements of the symphony.

For the first number of the concert Dr. Kindler brought forward an impressive transcription of an organ toccata by Girolamo Frescobaldi, the Italian forerunner of Bach both as virtuoso and composer. The lives of the two men illustrate the difference between contemporary and posthumous fame, for Frescobaldi basked in a popularity that Bach never knew. The story goes that when young Girolamo was summoned from Ferrera at the age of 25 to the post of organist in St. Peter's, his fame was already so bruited about that 30,000 Roman citizens flocked to the church to hear him play for the first time.

The toccata heard yesterday is one of many that Frescobaldi composed to display his keyboard skill. It has sound qualities of construction and shows a ready invention in melodic themes. The stately introduction is characteristic of the period, while the allegro section has a rhythmic vitality and a harmonic vigor of the captivating kind.

Chaikovski's fourth symphony has become so thoroughly familiar that it appears on any program as an old acquaintance, and yet its urgent emotional narrative still grips like the tale of the ancient mariner. Thanks to the composer's habit of taking the public into his confidence in his last three symphonies, these works have an intense personal utterance that accounts for their perennial vogue. Whether or not his first three symphonies would have as strong an appeal remains a moot question, for we never are given an opportunity to hear them.

Always frank about his music, Chaikovski told Taneiv that he had borrowed the central idea for his F minor symphony from Beethoven's fifth. That may have been his belief, but the central idea is the same one that appears in all symphonies with an idealistic ideational purpose—that of struggle for spiritual integrity. Man grows by meeting opposition, and the great symphonies are expressions of the various ways in which the individual overcomes the adversities which face him.

The second part of the program began with a stirring performance of the introduction to the third act of "Lohengrin" and thereafter the Wagnerian Festival Singers made their entries singly and in pairs. Alexander Kipnis was the first to appear and used his sonorous basso to good effect in Hans Sach's monologue from "Die Meistersinger" and "Evening Star" aria from "Tannhaeuser." His top notes are showing signs of wear but the richness of the voice in the middle and lower registers is unimpaired.

Richard Hageman, the American composer, came to the podium for the remainder of the concert, which presented Hilda Konetzni in "Dich teure Halle" and in duets with Henk Noort from "Tannhaeuser" and "Die Walkuere." Marta Krasova, eschewing operatic adventures, sang "Traeume" and "Schmerzen," while Joel Berglund was heard in "Blick ich umher" from "Tannhaeuser."

To pass judgment upon singers solely on the basis of their brief participation in a program of this kind is unfair to their possible merits. Of the group, the most satisfactory in restrained artistry and in control of tonal equality, as far as one auditor is concerned, was Joel Berglund.

Benefit Set Saturday.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 31.—A card party for the benefit of the Calvert County Hospital will be held at North Beach on Saturday under the auspices of the North Beach Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Missing Girl Found

FRANCES TOMLIN.

Missing Va. Girl Found Wandering Streets in Capital

Frances Tomlin, 15-year-old Charlottesville, Va., high school girl, missing for nearly a week, was found early yesterday morning wandering about the downtown streets here.

She was held at Receiving Home for Children, while police notified authorities at Charlottesville. Later she was turned over to her father, James S. Tomlin, a filling station attendant, and her brother, Henry, 20, who took her home last night by bus.

At the sight of her relatives the girl burst into tears, but was unable to give any coherent account of her adventures since last Tuesday when she left home, with 15 cents lunch money, ostensibly to go to her classes at Lane High School. She spoke, however, of having been in Washington twice and also of having been in North Carolina.

The girl would not say why she had left her home. Her father said that on the night before her disappearance she had quarreled with a younger brother.

Parley Studies Problems of Colored Race

Citizens' Committee Sponsors Conference Here; Public Sessions Held.

The Association for Study of Negro Life and History held public sessions yesterday at Garnet Patterson Junior High School and at the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, incident to its twenty-third annual session which will continue through Wednesday. The conference is sponsored by a citizens' committee of 100 interested persons.

Aims of the conference are to furnish investigators and teachers with factual information concerning the colored race. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, is chairman of the sponsoring committee, and Miss Susie R. Quander, secretary. Speakers yesterday were Lawrence D. Reddick, of Dillard University, New Orleans, and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the association, who is now serving the National Youth Administration.

Visitors were entertained yesterday by the college alumnae club. This morning they will be entertained at an authors' breakfast at the Phyllis Wheatley Association, when problems of colored writers will be discussed, with Dr. Charles Wesley, acting dean of the graduate school of Howard University, presiding.

"Negro Names" will be discussed at the afternoon session today by Newell L. Puckett, of Western Reserve University, while Dr. George Herzog, of Columbia University, will discuss "Native Life in Liberia." This discussion will be based on tests and measurements with respect to reactions of the native African to various forms of music.

Columbia

"The Bride Wore Red," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's screen adaptation of Ferenc Molnar's stage play of "The Girl From Trieste," returned to F street Friday as chief feature of the new week's bill at Loew's Columbia Theater.

In this subject, the bride who wore the gaudy gown—finally much to her own distaste—is played by Joan Crawford, with Franchot Tone and Robert Young as rivals for her hand. She is a cabaret singer from a cheap waterfront resort in Trieste; Mr. Tone, the Alpine village postman; and Mr. Young a wealthy aristocrat, who is made the butt of a friend's joke. The poke is to supply the singer with sufficient funds to enjoy a luxurious fortnight as guest of a fashionable hotel, in the belief that, if she looks the part, she will be accepted by the wealthy patrons of the hostelry on a basis of social equality. The scheme does not pan out too well.

Accepted by Reginald Owen and mistrusted from the outset by Billie Burke, Anna precipitates a lively rivalry between the simple Mr. Tone and the high-toned Mr. Young and by her huge deception almost brings havoc upon herself.

The piece is sprinkled gently with comedy, but is in no sense flippant. It attacks a pseudo-serious question of caste and social status and abounds in intervals of romantic interest as well as spectacular effects that lend it variety and a quaint sort of Alpine charm. Dickie Moore, Lynne Carver and Mary Phillips are among others in the cast who have an immediate interest in George Zucco's heartless hoax.

The bill is completed by the usual short subjects an newsreel.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

Auto Crashes Injure 8 More As Victim Dies

Girl, 18, Receives Broken Leg in Highway Accident Near Laurel.

Eight persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday and an aged colored man died in Freedmen's Hospital of injuries suffered September 19 in an accident on the Baltimore boulevard.

Walter Douglas, colored, 78, succumbed to internal injuries suffered in a collision near North Brentwood, Md. Maryland autohrities are investigating the accident.

Helen Adams, 18, 1720 Seaton place northwest, received a broken leg in an acident on the Baltimore-Washington highway near Laurel. She was brought here to Casualty Hospital for treatment.

Two colored persons were injured, one seriously, about 3 a. m., when the automobile in which they were riding struck a telephone pole on Defense highway, about 10 miles from the District line.

Marie Walker, colored,, 36, 305 W street northwest, driver of the machine, suffered a fractured left leg and severe cuts to her head and face. Her companion, Alton Jones, 25, 765 Gresham place northwest, received minor cuts. Both were treated at Gallinger Hospital.

Lewis Clague, colored, 42, 1734 U street northwest, was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations to his scalp, abrasions to both knees and a possible concussion of the brain after he was knocked down by a car in the 2200 block of Thirteenth street northwest. Police said Melvin S. Bergman, 19, of Silver Spring, Md., was the driver of the automobile.

Harry R. Harold, 68, 1720 Newton street northwest, was seriously injured yesterday when struck by an auto driven, police said, by Harry R. Efird, of the 1300 block of Spring road. Taken to Garfield Hospital, he was believed suffering from internal injuries. Efird was charged with reckless driving and operating a car with defective brakes.

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CLOSING FALL REGISTRATIONS

DAY SESSIONS—In spite of enlarged quarters, the Day Session of Strayer College has been filled to capacity. Additional registrations for Secretarial Courses cannot be accepted until Monday, January 10, 1938.

EVENING SESSIONS—Several departments of the evening school are also filled to capacity. New students may be admitted for Shorthand, Dictation, Court Reporting, Typewriting, and a few other related commercial subjects on Monday, November 1.

ACCOUNTING COURSES—Registrations are closed in Strayer College of Accountancy, B. C. S. degree courses, until the opening of the mid-year semester, February 7, 1938. Evening session classes only will be open to new students in February. Registrations may then be made for first, second, and third year accounting subjects.

APPLICATIONS for admission should be made in advance for the new classes forming in January and February. A limited number of registrations can be accepted.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
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P. J. Harman, Director

British Troops Shifted to Avert Shanghai Clash

Relations With Japan Near Break as 'Willful' Aim Kills 3 More Soldiers.

Continued from Page 1.

ter, six conditions upon which Tokyo is willing to end the war. "There can be no thought of peace while Japanese invaders remain upon our soil," the spokesman said. 3. In Tokyo a report was circulated that Gen. Han Fu-chu, governor of Shantung, one of the provinces of China which Japanese want to control, had been deposed by agents of the central Chinese government because of his wavering attitude. Nanking long has feared that Gen. Han, who has a personal army of 150,000 men, might declare his friendly neutrality and open Shantung to the Japanese.

4. In North China Japan finished the task of launching her pro-Japanese Mongol republic headed by Prince Teh, thus forming a wedge between Soviet Russian territories and China proper. The Japanese said big battles were continuing in Shansi Province, to the southwest of Peiping, but that it was only a matter of time until this entire province would be conquered.

Japanese reinforcements from the north were reported to have reached Shanghai during the week-end and the great battle here increased in intensity.

Clouds overcast the sky at 6:40 a. m., but did not deter Japanese aviators who were aloft in increasing numbers.

There was a near panic in the Nantao area of the native city as reports spread that the Japanese would attack Chinese troops concentrated around the Shanghai-Hangkow Railway Station. Thousands of civilians began fleeing into the adjacent French concession.

The French mounted additional machine guns to protect their area from aircraft.

Car and Deer Land Victim in Hospital

Between them, an automobile and a dead deer last night sent Jean I. Poirier, 37, head of the infirmary at Georgetown Preparatory School on the Rockville pike in Montgomery County, Md., to Georgetown Hospital with a lacerated hand and a fractured left ankle.

Poirier was struck by an automobile when he alighted from a bus in front of the school and the automobile broke his ankle. His lacerated hand, according to Montgomery County Policeman William S Crawford, was caused by the horn of a buck deer's carcass strapped to the side of the automobile.

Loren A. Singer, 39, of Hyattsville, Md., told Crawford he was returning from a hunting trip in New York State with his trophy. No charges were placed against him.

Wirephoto: Chinese Suicide Battalion Reaches Safety

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Chinese troops who thrilled the world with their defense of a warehouse in Chapei rest before running a gantlet of Japanese gunfire to gain a disarmed haven behind the British lines.

Haven in Libya Reported Held Out to Mufti

Islam's Fugitive Leader Aided by Mussolini, Jerusalem Hears.

Continued from Page 1.

the harried grand mufti was said to be a "reprisal" against the support which he alleges British officials in Kenya Colony accorded to the refugee rases (chieftains) of Ethiopia and their families after Italy's North African conquest.

Jurusalem Arab Killed.

Jerusalem, Oct. 31 (AP).—One Arab was killed and a Jew seriously wounded today by shots fired in Jerusalem's busiest street near the district commissioner's office. Police armed with revolvers rushed to the scene in an unsuccessful search for the assailant.

French Warn Fez.

Casablanca, French Morocco, Oct. 31 (AP).—Gen. August Nogues, France's resident-general in French Morocco, entered Fez, ancient Moslem center, today and warned the natives France would press her campaign until the protectorate was purged of nationalists plotting to overthrow the regime.

What's Going On and Where

Events Today.

Luncheons.

Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Alumni Association, Blue and Gray Cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Manor Park Citizens Association, Whittier School, 7:45 p. m.

Metropolis View Citizens Association, Noyes School, 8 p. m.

DuPont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

Board meeting, League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Board of Managers, Sons of the Revolution, Willard Hotel, 4:40 p. m.

Abraham Lincoln Circle No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

Executive Committee, Commerce Department, Local No. 2 N. F. F. E., Commerce Building, 4:15 p. m.

Dance.

Incomco Club, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Smoker.

Washington Interfraternity Club, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m.

Cherry Tree Blooming.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 31.—A cherry tree in the nursery operated here by the city is in full bloom, and some of the blossom have been taken by G. H. Reed, of the department to the branch library at Miller Park.

Italian Seaplane Sank Ship, Says British Sailor

Craft Came From Mallorca and Bombed Freighter, Survivor Declares.

Continued from Page 1.

ers, spent six and a half hours in small boats through a heavy swell, rain and wind.

In London an admiralty spokesman said a British warship probably would be sent to aid in investigating the incident.

Insurgents Bombarded.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 31 (AP).—Government guns and warplanes bombarded insurgent defenses along the Aragon front today in warning that the threatened insurgent drive through eastern Spain would be more difficult than the campaign which conquered the northwest.

Insurgent officers at Irun admitted the Aragon push would be different from that on the Biscay front, where the government had almost no planes and few guns.

They said Generalissimo Francisco Franco was preparing "the greatest offensive in Spain's history" to crush republican morale and end the 15-month-old war with a decisive drive from Aragon into the heart of government Spain.

Franco conferred at his Salamanca headquarters with his staff on the strategy for the Aragon offensive.

Fight to Finish Blasts Tradition In N. Y. Contest

Seabury, Untermyer Break Sabbath for LaGuardia and Mahoney.

Continued from Page 1.

linguist and once conducted a Goldman Band concert in Central Park, told the cheering Latin audience:

"I think it's a good idea to combine music and politics—we might get a little harmony that way.

"I haven't very much of that at City Hall. I can't compete with Guiseppe Verdi—he was too good."

Speaking under auspices of the Citizens Nonpartisan Committee, of which he is chairman, Seabury explained the proportional representation system of voting which makes its debut here Tuesday and asked the election of city council members in sympathy with Mayor LaGuardia.

In the address of Untermyer came reappearance of the "5-cent fare" issue—that hardy perennial of municipal politics trotted out every quadrennium for consideration of New York's subway-riding millions.

Untermyer, an authority on transit problems, asserted:

"It would be interesting to know what thesegentlemen have ever done to preserve the 5-cent fare. The incontrovertible fact is that if they had succeeded in putting through the Seabury-Berle plan (transit unification), the 5-cent fare would have gone a-glimmering."

He also ridiculed the claims of fusion that it had rehabilitated the city's credit and said that "Mayor LaGuardia had as much to do with the relief of the city from its financial difficulties as did the Maharajan of Gwalier or Sinbad the sailor. It had been a fait accompli before he took office and the man who martyrized Thomas E. Dewey, special rackets prosecutor, who is running for district attorney of New York County on the LaGuardia slate, as "a comparatively inexperienced young man from Michigan . . . who has thus far spent over a million dollars in two and half years in office."

Simultaneously, Dewey made another of his exposes of racketeer-ridden labor unions and industries and reiterated his charge of a link between the District attorney's office and the underworld.

By the United Press.

Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, last night predicted "an overwhelming victory" for Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia in his campaign for re-election in New York City and defended the former Congressman from opposition charges of communism.

Fish said the main issue in the election is LaGuardia's "honest, fearless and able administration," not what the Mayor thought about communism six years ago. He said that thousands of anti-New Deal Democrats will vote for LaGuardia because of their "suspicion of Tammany Hall" and because they do not propose "to give aid and comfort to the New Deal."

Detroit Pastor Backs C.I.O. as Voice of Labor

450,000 Ballots Expected; Police Seize Hoodlums Painting Booths.

Continued from Page 1.

seized from him by five men and destroyed.

In supporting the C. I. O. slate, which also includes five nominees for the common council, the Rev. Blake said the "major issue" in the campaign was "whether the right of laboring men as a group to representation in the city's affairs is to be recognized."

O'Brien, in a rally also addressed by Homer Martin, president of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union, scoffed at efforts of John W. Smith, who lost in the primary, to aid reading.

These, O'Brien said, are "voices from the political tomb." Martin said labor's entry into Detroit's political picture is "just the beginning" and that "we expect to build our political forces in every city of this State."

Bandit Trio Robs Gasoline Station, Flees on 2 Bikes

With one gun and two fast bicycles, three colored men early yesterday robbed a filling station of $60 and pedaled away with their loot.

Chester Jordan, of 1827 Vermont avenue northwest, manager of a filling station at Third and M streets northeast, was the victim. He told police the three men shoved a revolver under his nose shortly after 7 a. m. and relieved him of cash on hand. One of them, he said, then leaped to the saddle of a bicycle, while his two companions jointly mounted the other and off they went.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Flora M. Crane, 84, 1679 Columbia rd.
Frances K. Strasburger, 78, 5824 Chevy Chase Parkway.
Martha I. Donaldson, 70, 1911 R st. nw.
Thomas A. Lusby, 60, Geo. Wash. Hospl.
William D. Lewis, 67, 1514 Newton st. nw.
George H. Kohrt, 47, Walter Reed Hospl.
Albert R. Lenz, 41, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Dorothy M. Routt, 23, 3910 9th st. ne.
Thomas Fogar, 58, Prov. Hospl.
Willie T. Minor, 46, Freedmen's Hospl.
George W. H. Smith, 47, Freedmen's Hospl.
Frank Christian, 40, Gallinger Hospl.
Robert Gaskl, 55, Gallinger Hospl.
Aaron Tate, 19, Walter Reed Hospl.
Rose M. Maddox, 5 mos., Gall. Hospl.
John Thompson, 4 mos., Children's Hospl.

Births.

Robert L. and Jennie L. Bradford, girl.
Herman S. and Katherine G. Hoffman, boy.
Dave C. and Laura Masimer, boy.
Francis J. and Annie I. O'Leary, girl.
Claude T. and Frances Payne, girl.
Homer A. and Jeannette Rector, boy.
Joseph H. and Viola Sterling, boy.
Willard and Irene Dean, girl.
Edward J. and Mary C. Flood, boy.
Gerald E. and Doris Jessup, boy.
William H. and Hazel M. Miller, girl.
John C. and Esther L. Palmer, girl.
Mortimer B. and Anne Phillips, boy.
Joseph E. and Ida E. Sorrell, boy.
Walter E. and Kathleen M. Travers, girl.
Charles and Blondell Lee, girl.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..... 6:36	High tide. 6:28	6:54
Sun sets..... 5:08	Low tide. 12:59	1:13

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature; gentle east, shifting to southeast winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer, followed by rain.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Gulf of St. Lawrence Saturday night has moved northeastward, being central about 300 miles northeast of Newfoundland, with lowest pressure about 28.90 inches. Another disturbance is central a short distance northeast of the mouth of Hudson Strait, Resolution Island 29.06 inches. A third disturbance is moving eastward over the Plains States, Pierre, S. Dak., 29.74 inches, and pressure is relatively low in the region of Jamaica, Kingston 29.77 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Lake region, Albena 30.52 inches, with a wedge extending south-southeastward to North Carolina. Pressure is also high over the District of MacKenzie, Coppermine and Fort Smith 30.34 inches, with a wedge extending southeastward to northern Manitoba. Churchill 30.26 inches, and another wedge extending southward to British Columbia, Kamloops 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred at scattered points in the Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen in the Ohio Valley, the lower Lake region, in the Atlantic States from North Carolina to Maine, and over the Middle and Northern Plateau and western Montana, while they have risen in the northern Plains States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 51; 4 a. m., 56; 6 a. m., 52; 8 a. m., 50; 10 a. m., 51; 12 noon, 54; 2 p. m., 56; 4 p. m., 58; 6 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 50; 10 p. m., 44.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 48; 1:30 p. m., 38; 7:30 p. m., 53. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 10.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 469 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 60 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 13.23 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 3.97 inches.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest Sun. night.	Rain-fall 7:30 p.m.
Washington, D. C.	58	49	51 ....
Asheville, N. C.	78	70	64 ....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	52	68 ....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	56	56 ....
Baltimore, Md.	62	50	56 ....
Birmingham, Ala.	86	54	74 ....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	60	56	54 ....
Boston, Mass.	52	44	42 ....
Buffalo, N. Y.	46	36	42 ....
Chicago, Ill.	52	46	52 ....
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	40	52 ....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	52	32	34 ....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	42	44 ....
Dallas, Tex.	82	64	78 ....
Denver, Colo.	58	58	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	40	40 ....
Detroit, Mich.	52	34	44 ....
Duluth, Minn.	42	30	40 ....
El Paso, Tex.	84	54	76 ....
Galveston, Tex.	80	68	74 ....
Helena, Mont.	50	42	38 0.07
Huron, S. Dak.	66	36	52 ....
Indianapolis, Ind.	56	32	34 ....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	56	68 ....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	50	70 ....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	58	80 ....
Louisville, Ky.	66	48	58 ....
Marquette, Mich.	44	32	42 ....
Memphis, Tenn.	80	58	76 ....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	76 ....
Mobile, Ala.	86	58	72 ....
New York, N. Y.	54	46	48 ....
North Platte, Nebr.	72	48	64 ....
Omaha, Nebr.	70	48	66 ....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	46	50 ....
Phoenix, Ariz.	88	58	82 ....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	38	48 ....
Portland, Me.	46	42	40 ....
Portland, Oreg.	68	50	58 ....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	60	40	52 ....
Salt Lake City, Utah.	62	52	56 0.02
St. Louis, Mo.	70	50	64 ....
San Antonio, Tex.	86	62	82 ....
San Diego, Calif.	70	58	66 ....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	54	60 ....
Savannah, Ga.	82	68	68 ....
Springfield, Ill.	54	44	50 ....
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	74 ....
Vicksburg, Miss.	86	60	80 ....

Hospital Unit to Elect.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 31.—The annual meeting and election of officers of the women's auxiliary of the St. Mary's Hospital, here, will be held Thursday afternoon, November 4.

Get Excess Acid Out of Kidneys

Sometimes waste, excess acid and poisons overload the kidneys and irritate the bladder and are harmful.

Oftimes backache bothers and getting up nights breaks up a good night's sleep—sometimes flow is scanty and difficult and smarts and burns.

For sluggish and inactive kidneys a good diuretic such as gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules is helpful.

But be sure and ask for and get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem in Holland—do not accept counterfeits. Adv.

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A No entry blank is necessary. Simply select names for two boys and one girl; then write a statement of 25 words or less on why you like "Off the Record." Mail your entry (only one entry for each participant) to the Ed Reed Contest Editor, in care of The Washington Post, before midnight of next Wednesday. PRINT your name and address.

B From the local entries 15 sets of names will be selected, together with the statements, and sent to Ed Reed to compete in the national contest offering $400 in cash prizes. First prize is $100; second prize is $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. There are 50 other prizes of $2 each and 50 more prizes of $1 each.

C These famous babies are leading characters in Ed Reed's popular cartoon, "Off the Record." The drawing with this announcement shows you how they look in case you have not seen them in any of their various episodes in the cartoon. Everyone, except Post employes and members of their families, is eligible.

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Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet . . . right away smokers crowd around for that *refreshing* MILDNESS *and* BETTER TASTE

Chesterfields

—a lot of smokers are turning to 'em every day

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Black Dress Dominant In Symphony Audience

Smart Tweeds Also Are Seen as National Orchestra Opens Season; Diplomats Honor Members of Ensemble.

By Elizabeth Ford.

You knew, of course, that when Hans Kindler strode up to the blue-draped rostrum at Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon for the first performance of the National Symphony's season, the orchestra straightened up its violins and at one wave of its conductor's dynamic baton, "swung" into Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

But you may be interested to hear farther—if you have a very smart black outfit which you're dying to sport these days—that black was dress motif of the occasion although here and there some of the nicest people also popped up in tweeds.

Everyone during the intermission poured out of the exits only to pour back again with all the vim and vitality of a football crowd between halves at a big game.

The Hurbans Honor Marta Krasova.

With Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in her box—it's number five on the left—were the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban. They were there in honor of Marta Krasova, contralto with the Wagnerian Festival Singers. Mme. Krasova is a native of Czechoslovakia.

The international slant continued with the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom also occupying a box in honor of Joel Berglund, barytone and Swedish member of the ensemble.

Henk Noort, Dutch tenor, and Holland-born Richard Hageman were excuse enough for the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. de With to reserve seats for the affair.

Several of the masculine members of the Diplomatic Corps turned out, on their own, to attend the concert. They were the Counselor of the Greek Legation, Nicholas G. Lely, who seemed to have his time full nodding to friends; J. Richling of Uruguay; and Senor Sebastian Alverde, attache at the Dominican legation.

Mrs. Harold Hinton was among those present with her son, Harold Hinton, jr. She wore a dark fur cape, a black dress with a touch of scarlet at the throat and a close-fitting black hat.

Mrs. Dows Returns For First Program.

Others there were Mrs. Tracy Dows, who has been away from Washington a year, but who returned in time to be on hand for the first program of the National Symphony Orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, down from Newport, where they have been spending the early part of the autumn were also in the audience.

Others of the box brigade were Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffeler, Mrs. R. W. Deaver, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the D. A. R., and Mrs. Hans Kindler, wife of the conductor.

Altogether a gala occasion with society on hand with a big hand for the National Symphony's opening program.

Mother and Daughter in Official Set

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Turner Battle, who is the wife of the executive assistant to the Secretary of Labor. With her is her attractive young daughter, Miss Katherine Battle, who, no doubt, will be "copy" some day as a debutante.

Col. Todd, Artist, Honored at Tea By Mrs. Kayser

His Painting Is Privately Shown Here; Won Wide Praise Abroad.

Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser was hostess at a large tea yesterday afternoon from 5 to 7 in the West Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, in honor of Col. and Mrs. H. Stanley Todd.

Col. Todd is the artist whose unusual painting entitled "Nazarene" was exhibited abroad in various countries two years ago and which attracted widespread notice at that time. He and Mrs. Todd came to Washington from their home, the Priory, at Huntington, Long Island, for the express purpose of supervising the hanging and the lighting of the picture which has been unveiled in a private showing at Tudor Chapel in Cedar Hill Memorial Park.

Mrs. Todd is the sister of Mrs. Kayser. Both grew up in St. Louis, Mo.

Among the guests present at the Shoreham yesterday to meet the artist and Mrs. Todd were Dr. Maud Nutall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ogilby, Baroness von Pagenhardt, Senor and Senora Henri de Bayle, Mrs. Henry Hedley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and Senor and Senora Ricardo Alfaro.

Col. and Mrs. H. Stanley Todd leave today to return to their home on Long Island. They arrived in Washington about a week ago and have been staying in a suite at the Shoreham.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Residential

Lady Lindsay goes to New York today to meet the British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, when he arrives aboard the Queen Mary. They will return to Washington late this afternoon.

* * * *

When curtains go down at the National tonight on "Tovarich," the Italian Ambassador and Donna Matilda de Suvich will entertain the distinguished actress, Marta Abba, and other members of the cast at supper at the embassy.

* * * *

Tea will be the order of the afternoon at the new residence of the German Ambassador and Frau Dieckhoff this Thursday. Their home at 2929 Massachusetts avenue was leased from the former Hungarian Minister and Countess Szechenyi.

* * * *

The Brazilian Ambassador, Oswaldo Aranha, will leave Washington for Cleveland Thursday, where he plans to attend the opening of the Foreign Trade Convention in that city. He will be back in Washington for a brief stay before going on November 10 to Martinsburg, W. Va.

* * * *

Yesterday the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, returned from Natchez, Miss., where he was present at the ceremonies marking the formal opening of the new road which connects with the Pan-American highway.

* * * *

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, yesterday celebrated his name day at special services held at the Greek Orthodox Church in honor of St. Demetrios.

* * * *

The Minister of Norway, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, will make a short trip to New York City the end of this week to bid bon voyage to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Norway, Dr. Halvdan Koht, who sails for his home on Saturday.

* * * *

Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Minister of the Irish Free State, who arrived in New York on Saturday, joined her husband at the Legation here late Saturday evening.

* * * *

The Latvian Minister and Mme. Bilmanis will give a dinner November 12 in honor of the First Secretary of the United States Legation at Riga, Latvia, and Mrs. Bertel Kuniholm, who are now in this country for leave. Mr. and Mrs. Kuniholm will, after completing a short visit in the United States, return to their post in Latvia.

* * * *

Now that their apartment has been redecorated, the Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Torr spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. McClay Smith at White Post, their place in Virginia.

* * * *

Among the Washingtonians now staying at the Hotel Commodore in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Georgia G. Taylor, Mrs. Foster Holman, C. L. Bryant, Luther C. Steward, H. H. Downes and Charles M. Ward.

* * * *

Miss Jennie Grady, of 1150 Connecticut avenue, is a guest at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City.

* * * *

Miss Jessie M. Small is spending part of the autumn at Belmont Manor in Bermuda.

Town Hall Sets Season's First Lecture Nov. 14

James G. McDonald Will Speak on 'The Present Crisis in Europe.'

Prominent members of Capital society are included in the maintenance committee of the Town Hall of Washington, which will open its fourth season November 14, when James G. McDonald will speak on "The Present Crisis in Europe." Meetings this year are being held at the Rialto Theater instead of at the Shoreham, as formerly.

Mrs. Richard Oulahan, director of the Town Hall, wishes it understood that this organization is not connected in any way with any other forum or lecture series now being conducted in Washington.

Members of the maintenance committee for the coming season are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. Emile Berliner, Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mr. nad Mrs. Alanson Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Julian, Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Myer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, Mrs. R. W. Norton, William K. Ryan, Miss Belle Sherwin, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell and Mr. and Mrs. Huston Thompson.

Mr. Thompson is president of the board of trustees of the Town Hall, and Mrs. Roosevelt heads the list of sponsors.

Talk Scheduled By Mrs. Howard

Lecture on Current Topics to Be Given at All Souls' Episcopal Church.

A lecture on current topics will be given by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard Thursday evening in the parish hall of All Souls Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ross will include in her discussion some of her experiences and observations in European countries during her recent trips.

Patronesses and sponsors for the lecture include Mrs. Walter Peter, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. William McCracken, jr., Mrs. Walter Gilbert, Mrs. H. H. D. Sterrett, Miss Mallory Church, Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mrs. George Dunlop, Mrs. John Martin, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. H. H. Buckman, Mrs. William Escaville, Mrs. Donald H. McKnew, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Edwin Finkenstaedt, Mrs. George M. Morris, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Mrs. Clyde Warburton, Mrs. Roland Wooten, Mrs. Walter Tuplon, Mrs. Harry Green and Mrs. Thomas C. Willis.

Mrs. Norman Whitehurst, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Dion S. Birney, Mrs. John B. Hyde, Mrs. Louis S. Greene, Mrs. John Burke, Mrs. W. Chapin Huntington, Mrs. Ward Evans and Mrs. Howell French.

Pulaski Group Plans Honor for Szymczak

M. S. Szymczak, member of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, will be guest of honor at a testimonial dinner tonight at Wardman Park Hotel in appreciation of his efforts in connection with patriotic ceremonies on Pulaski Day.

There will be 40 persons at the affair which will take place in the Dragon room.

Miss Andrews Is Married to John McIntyre

Descendant of Du Ponts Is Wed to Virginian at Wilmington, Del.

Of interest to Washington was the marriage of Miss Anne Ridgely Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Newman Andrews, of Somerset, Va., who became the bride Saturday of John Sharpless McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McIntyre, of Hobby Horse Farm, Hollins, Va., at a ceremony which took place in Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, Wilmington, Del. The former Miss Andrews, who is the great-granddaughter of Alexis Irenee du Pont, attended Oldfields School in Glencoe, Md.

The couple are now on a wedding trip to Honolulu and on their return in December they will pass the remainder of the winter in Orlando, Fla., and in Aiken, S. C.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John S. Bunting, of St. Louis, who was assisted by the Rev. Frederick Ashton, rector of Christ Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess gown of white duchess satin which had a long train trimmed with narrow pleatings of satin. Her tulle veil was fastened to a Juliet cap of pearls.

Mrs. Coleman Carter Walker, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore a princess gown of mulberry velvet.

Other attendants were Mrs. Charles M. Howell, jr., Mrs. Alfred E. Bissell, Mrs. Kermit Nurchfield and Miss Eleanor Perry.

The best man was Merle Shirey and the ushers were James N. Andrews, jr., Kermit Burchfield, Coleman Carter Walker, William Doran, John Gill, Charles M. Howell, jr., Simon E. Knudsen and William Gill.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Amy du Pont.

Belt That Sparkles.

Hollywood (AP).—Shimmering silver lame cut in a slim column makes a new afternoon frock designed for Constance Bennett, film actress.

Today's Calendar

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, drill team meets 7:30, Masonic Temple.

Twentieth Century Club—International outlook section meets at 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.: Mrs. Charles Will Wright, Mr. Harry Lee Franklin, speakers.

P.-T. A.—Langley Junior High, 1:30 p. m., executive meeting; J. R. Keene, 1:15 p. m., board meeting; Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., Dr. Elizabeth Kittridge speaks on "Social Hygiene." Gage, executive committee meeting; Edmonds-Murray, executive committee meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Cranch-Tyler, executive committee meeting, 1 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Parliamentary group, 7 p. m., Mrs. K. L. Maholm, chairman; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, lecturer; business meeting of club, 8 p. m., Petworth School auditorium.

Arts Club—Sketch Club meets, 8 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Music class begins series in the "Art of Listening to Music," motion pictures for children shown, 4 p. m., 614 E street; chapter council meets 11 a. m.; membership committee convenes 7:30 p. m.

Sunshine and Community Society—D. C. branch meets 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest; Maj. H. Mills Eroh, speaker.

Women's City Club—Spanish class meets 5 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m., 736 Jackson place northwest.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m., 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. John Carson, speaker.

A. A. U. W.—Tea, Albert Clark, child violinist, guest artist; creative writing group meets 2:45 p. m., Ethel Hueston, speaker; International relations group meets 7:30 p. m., 1634 I street northwest.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, publicity committee meeting, Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m., at home of Mrs. George W. Lewis, 6502 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase; drama section meets, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. David T. Wolhaupter, 4926 Hillbrook lane, D. C.

Women's National Press Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., Willard Hotel.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon

MR. AND MRS. William Chapin Huntington entertained at a neighborhood party yesterday for the Commissioner of Immigration and Mrs. James Houghteling. The latter have taken a home on Wyoming avenue near the Huntington house on Twenty-third street, and most of the guests present yesterday were from around this bailiwick.

Mr. Houghteling and Mr. Huntington knew one another when both were in Russia when the revolution broke out in 1917. Mr. Huntington was formerly attached to our embassy there, and has written numerous articles about the Soviets. Mrs. Houghteling is the former Laura Delano, daughter of Frederick Delano, President Roosevelt's uncle. She and Mr. Houghteling made their home in Chicago until he was appointed commissioner by the President last summer.

DUDLEY HARMON.

Among the guests yesterday were Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter and the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, whose legations are almost opposite each other on Kalorama road. Mme. Peter was in black with a small, brimless hat with a tiny stiff veil, and Mme. Rajamaitri wore a black coat over her red frock and carried a silver fox scarf.

* * * *

Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone had only to walk across the street for the party. Mrs. Stone was in black (nearly everybody was) and she too topped off her costume with a silver fox scarf.

Other guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Hyde, Capt. and Mrs. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marsh—the latter has been busy these last few weeks entertaining an Italian niece who came to Washington for her first visit here; the Counselor of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Feer; Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, the latter in a smart gray outfit with matching hat; Miss Rose Greely, who has been busy landscaping the garden of the Georgetown home which William Taylor, of Philadelphia, has been doing over; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Liggett, who live next door to the Huntingtons; Mrs. Grant Rafter and Commander and Mrs. Chew.

Mrs. Huntington wore a black gown with sleeves embroidered in different colors, and Mrs. Houghteling chose a lovely gown in a sort of tomato shade with shirring at the neck.

Miss Joanna Huntington, subdebutante daughter of the hosts, poured tea, and—oh, yes, the table had a centerpiece of pretty pink roses.

* * * *

MISS FLORENCE HARRIS is gritting her teeth at the present moment because she was invited to be a bridesmaid in the coming wedding of Mlle. Nella Veverka, daughter of the former Czechoslovakian Minister here, and can't go. The ceremony is to take place in November at the Veverka's estate near Prague, and since Florence has just recovered from an attack of pneumonia, her doctor warned her that castles, while romantic, are apt to be damp in the winter time. He does not recommend them for convalescents.

Mr. Veverka is at present Minister to Rumania. He and his family were in this country for eight years before his transfer last winter.

Wilson School Group Will Gather Tomorrow

The Woodrow Wilson Home and School Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in the high school auditorium. A series of discussions of the problems confronting the high school student and his parents will be opened by Mr. Nelson, principal, who will tell what preparation the colleges are demanding of the high schools. Dr. Clarence S. Marsh, vice president of the American Council on Education, will speak. An open forum will follow the discussions. W. Harold Smith is president of the association.

Tea Held in Honor Of Miss Conkling

Mrs. Hoxie and Mrs. Sherrill Hostesses to Poet.

Miss Hilda Conkling, the well-nown poet, was guest of honor at a tea given by Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and her sister, Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill.

The tea took place at their residence, 3401 Macomb street.

Among the guests were members of the poetry group of the D. C. League of American Pen Women.

Club Plans 'Tacky' Party.

The Women's Progressive Club will give a "Tacky" party on November 9 at the home of Mrs. Ethel Eanet, 4847 Illinois avenue, at 8:30. All members have been invited to attend in their "tackiest" costumes.

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We suggest one of the new brushed-up coiffures given by Antoine's experts in our Antoine Salon, priced at $1.50

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

What to Do? Asks Wife Who Suffers From Spells of Intense Irritability and Hurt Feelings.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a married woman 35 years of age. I work outside the home and some evenings I come home in such a state of intense irritability that I almost lose control of myself if anyone addresses a word to me. I do hate to feel that way, and I don't want to be like that. My feelings get hurt over the least little thing. I have heard it said that as a woman approaches middle life she is apt to get this way. If there is any helpful advice you can give me, or any book you might suggest to read, that would show me how to help myself, I shall be very grateful. Sincerely, E. S.

* * * *

DEAR E. S.: The best advice I can give you is to see a doctor. Intense irritability is usually a symptom of nervous and physical exhaustion, which, in turn, ordinarily stems from organic or glandular disturbances of one kind or another. Such disturbances can be set in motion by excessive, continual worry over a long period of time; in other words, the original cause may have been more mental or psychic than physical, but once the damage is done, it takes more than a deliberate effort of the will toward self control to set the matter right.

* * * *

Proper medical treatment, afforded by a physician in whom the patient has complete confidence, is the speediest and surest method of setting one's feet on the road to recovery. Supposing your irritability is directly related to the approaching climacteric, again your physician is your best adviser; although you might obtain benefit by reading Dr. Marie Stopes' book, "The Change of Life in Men and Women." You can get a copy from the public library or the Library of Congress. M. H.

* * * *

Would Do Social Work.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should like to do some volunteer social service work and would like your advice on how to go about it. I am a girl in the middle twenties, well educated and accustomed to club work and varied social contacts. I get on well with persons of all ages and types. I am employed, but my work is rather irregular as to hour, so that some days I am free after 3 o'clock in the afternoons, and other times my evenings are taken up. I had thought of visiting persons in hospitals. I am sure there is something I can do, but have no idea how or where to start. If you can tell me to whom I should go for directions, I shall be very appreciative. VOLUNTEER.

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Get in touch with Mrs. Dorothy McKellar, secretary of the volunteer bureau of the Council of Social Agencies. Her office is at 918 M street, northwest, apartment 23. The telephone number is Metropolitan 2284. She will be in her office this (Monday) morning after 10 a. m. and I suggest you call her for an appointment to talk over the work you would like—and feel fitted—to do. M. H.

Plans Office Party.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Recently several persons in our office received promotions. We wish to show our appreciation by treating the office force, but instead of the traditional cigars and candy we would like to have a picnic. Some of the employes have families and we do not know whether these would accept an invitation for themselves alone. Yet we feel it would be more friendly and less expensive just to have the office force. So do you think it is necessary to invite the families of married employes? LOUISE.

* * * *

DEAR LOUISE: If this picnic you are planning is to be given after office hours and away from the office itself—as I suppose it would, of necessity, have to be—then in my opinion it is conventionally obligatory to invite the husbands or wives of married employes. This doesn't mean, however, that the whole family (where there are children) must be included. Such an addition to the guest list may mean a little more expense to the hosts and hostesses, but I think you will find, in the long run, it will add to the friendly ease and informality of the gathering.

* * * *

You may not think so now, but I am sure you would discover if you tried it, that a staff party given away from the office which included married men and women present on a single-status basis would result in either one or the other of two extremes of conduct: either the guests would incline to a slight hysteria in their nervous desire to carry the situation off matter-of-factly, or they would go more or less wooden in their uneasy conviction that somehow or other the situation looked a little out of order. More conservative persons would be seen making as speedy a getaway as possible, and less conservative ones might hang on too tenaciously. M. H.

Regret Impoverishes.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The following quotation may be helpful to some of your petitioners, particularly the woman of 40 who find it so difficult to recover from her broken romance with the lover she learned didn't love her so much as she thought. Her letter appeared in your column about a week ago. I quote from "Je Ne Parle Pas Francais," by Katherine Mansfield:

* * * *

". . . And besides, I've no patience with people who can't let go of things, who will follow after and cry out. When a thing's gone, it's gone. It's over and done with. Let it go then! Ignore it, and comfort yourself, if you do want comforting, with the thought that you never do recover the same thing that you lose. It's always a new thing. The moment it leaves you, it's changed. Why, that's even true of a hat you chase after; and I don't mean superficially—I mean profoundly speaking . . . I have made it a rule of my life never to regret and never to look back. Regret is an appalling waste of energy, and no one who intends to be a writer can afford to indulge in it. You can't get it into shape; you can't build on it; it's only good for wallowing in. Looking back, of course, is equally fatal to Art. It's keeping yourself poor. Art can't and won't stand poverty." Sincerely, E. M. G.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Sleeping Positions

Some people are convinced that they should sleep on the right side and some that they should sleep on the left side; a very small majority are convinced that they should sleep on the stomach, and an even smaller number that the best place to sleep is on the back, and they all try conscientiously to assume these positions.

Controlled observations of sleepers would indicate that this is pretty futile. Such observations as those made by Dr. Donald A. Laird, shows that every human being moves every so often (on the average of about every 12 minutes) and in the course of the night, shifts into nearly every position.

The idea that any particular position is "hard on the heart," which is the usual explanation given, probably arises from the observations of people who have more or less heart disease.

An illustration is that of a patient who comes to the clinic with a moderate amount of chronic rheumatic heart disease. He is bothered mostly by attacks of shortness of breath in the night. He says he never has awakened in an attack without finding himself on his back and that he has never awakened on his back without being in the midst of one of these paroxysms. His wife volunteers the information that she has often seen him asleep on his back, panting heavily. She finds that if she can roll him on the right side, the panting stops, whether or not she awakens him in so doing. If she is not able to turn him on his side, he, before long, has one of his severe spells.

The condition is known at "trepopnea" (the technical word for shortness of breath is "dyspnea" and for shortness of breath in the supine position is "orthopnea").

There is a peculiarity among different people as to which position they find the most comfortable. In the case of the man just recited, he was comfortable when he was on his side. Some people, however, are uncomfortable on the side and comfortable on the back. A case in point is of a woman, 44 years old, with high blood pressure, who states that if she lies on the left side she feels a pressing on the apex of the heart, and that she gets "all stuffed up and can't breathe."

Another man, on the contrary, experiences the same symptoms when he is on his right side, and he goes to sleep on his left side with a pillow at his back so he would have to roll uphill in order to get on the right side.

Perfume—Symbol of Allure Through the Ages

From the ancient to the ultra-modern in perfume containers are shown in the collection above. These are part of the display at the Houbigant pageant being held this week at Woodward and Lothrop's. The history and romance of perfume through the ages is traced in the pageant.

The above evening ensemble of metal cloth and velvet, though distinctly modern, is yet in keeping with the spirit of the ancient perfume containers shown at left above. This outfit should be complemented by a perfume that is fragrant and elusive and faintly suggestive of "old far-off unforgotten things."

The containers above are, left to right, cut crystal eighteenth century jar; small china bottle, once owned by Mme. Pompadour; nineteenth century mother of pearl and bronze container; gilded silver eighteenth century bottle; tooled leather box in shape of book, once owned by Empress Josephine, and four modern bottles.

Drab Moderns Require Scents To Give Mystery

Perfume Advised for Both Men and Women by Albert Olivier.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

ALL OF THIS TALK about women being too, too vain and spending their last hard-earned dollars for a bottle of choice perfume to add allure to the ensemble, is a bit one-sided, according to Albert Olivier, a Frenchman, who is a representative of the Houbigant Co. and who is supervising the "Historical Pageant of Perfume" at Woodward & Lothrop's this week.

"In earlier times," said Mr. Olivier, "men were intensely fond of perfumes. Napoleon, Henry VIII and Nero spent vast sums of money on fragrances. Men vied with women in the art of perfumery to the extent that generals ordered their armies to scent themselves before going into battle, and a famous regiment of perfumed soldiers was deemed interesting conversation of the times."

The origin of perfume is shrouded in mystery, according to Mr. Olivier, who has done much research in this field. Some historians maintain that Arabia was the birthplace of perfumes, others, contended that it was Mesopotamia. But, as the original name "parfumen," which means "through smoke," indicates, perfumery, like drama, began as a religious rite, perfumes being obtained by burning aromatic gums and woods at the rites of sacrifice.

"Shakespeare," continued Mr. Olivier, "made frequent references to perfume through the dialogue of characters in his plays. The Greeks recognized their gods by their individual perfumes; the Romans used perfumes at their feasts and athletic games. The first people to use perfume for adornment rather than religious rites, were the Egyptians, and Cleopatra was the first woman to employ perfume as an aid to allurement.

Even the Bible is full of perfume, Mr. Olivier pointed out. For instance, the glamorous Queen of Sheba appeared before Solomon arrayed in jewels and shiny raiment, and didn't neglect to anoint herself with perfumes so that the king was attracted by the atmosphere of fragrance that surrounded her. And Salome, an expert in the art of perfumery, fascinated all but John the Baptist by means of the exotic fragrances which she used. "The fascinating women of the age of Mme. Pompadour—whose annual perfume bill, by the way, was over $100,000—were all perfume spendthrifts. DuBarry and the Empress Josephine were noted for their rare collections of perfumes. Marie Antoinette, on the eve of her flight from Paris, purchased a supply of her favorite aromas."

In ancient times, perfumes were only for the wealthy, since they were concocted by a doctor or an alchemist, by prescription, and consequently expensive; it wasn't until the second half of the eighteenth century that the making of perfumes became an industry, according to Mr. Olivier. At first only several different ingredients were used in perfumes; today there are anywhere from 30 to 50.

All of this, points out Mr. Olivier, gives the modern perfumes more subtlety and allure than the ancient versions. "Almost everyone," he said, "believes that if a perfume lasts a long time it is good, and if it is not lasting, there is something wrong with its manufacture. This is all wrong. There are some flower odeurs which last much longer than others; some, so delicate that they can scarcely be captured at all, in a perfume."

Perfume is a necessity today, more than ever before, maintains Mr. Olivier, because dress is so standardized that perfume must be added to furnish that elusive thing called mystery. No matter how well dressed or beautiful a woman happens to be, he remarked, there is something lacking if she does not wear perfume. As to the kind of perfume, he advises that it harmonize with the individual and be distinctive and elusive. Here are his suggestions for applying perfume:

Pour a few drops into the palm of the hands and rub the hands together.

Add a touch of perfume behind both ears, on the eyebrows and around the hairline.

Never put perfume on clothes *except furs; fur and perfume are natural affinities.*

Different types of perfume should be chosen to complement various costumes in the wardrobe. For example, the same perfume you wear with sports clothes would not be correct when wearing formal evening attire; fragrances for evening should be more definite and pungent than those chosen for daytime.

In France, says Mr. Olivier, eau de cologne is purchased by the liter and the entire family uses it, applying it to the body as an invigorating and refreshing lotion. This idea, he thinks, would be a good thing for men to emulate, as men need pleasing aromas as well as the distaff side of the family; and, he insists, the custom is not sissy.

The Houbigant pageant, which is a presentation of the history and romance of perfume through the ages, is dramatized by Woodward & Lothrop in nine interesting window displays, designed by Millard Sheets, a prominent young American artist, noted particularly for outstanding sets in the motion picture, "The Great Ziegfeld." Throughout the store there are exhibitions of rare old perfume bottles and containers, also the expensive ambergris which is the most important fixative in perfumes, and the latest in modern perfumes and containers.

Popularity of Slacks.

Priscilla Lawson is one actress who wears slacks on every occasion possible. She has more than 25 pairs in her personal wardrobe. Her most recent ones are fashioned of "Del Rio" material. They are lightweight wool, and made for comfort as well as being chic. A two-piece suit, the blouse featuring short sleeves and an action back, while the trousers are pleated at the waistline and have a zipper fastening at one side, they are practical for golf and every day use.

Silver Kidskin Hat.

Hollywood, Calif.—Myrna Loy, movie actress, is among the first to wear a silver kidskin hat. It is made like a little Dutch cap, with a point at the top and a small turned-back brim, pointed on each side. The hat is worn off-the-face. It is lined with red velvet and the movie star wears it with a black velvet afternoon dress.

Mary Haworth Says:

"Until she started taking dancing lessons a few months ago, she was leading a lonely and neglected existence. Now she has several beaux and goes out frequently—and—"

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The GENTLER SEX

By Melvina Lindsay.

Mrs. Newcome.

"Yes, it seems like I've made so many lovely friends since I came here. It's a funny thing how some people say Washington is so cold. Everybody has been perfectly marvelous to ME.

"Oh, no; I don't know ANYBODY in this apartment. I don't think it's a good idea to get acquainted that way. You can never tell just who might be living next door to you. Now I've got a friend—she's a very lovely woman, knows all the big New Deal people and everything—well, anyway she moved into a wonderful apartment building out by Rock Creek Park and you know she lived there for six months before she found that the woman across the hall was—Toto! Don't knock over those cattails! Lie down now! Lie down!

"You know he's so restless in this apartment. I'd take a house if it wasn't for the servants. Honestly, I never saw anything like the servants here! And independent! That's just the reason I do all of my own cooking.

"Now I have a friend who's taken a house out in . . . what IS the name of that addition? Well, it's a very lovely neighborhood—she's on the same street with Secretary Whiffle's brother-in-law—and her last maid simply ruined the bead portieres she's brought back from Mexico. She's got such wonderful things—she's traveled all over this country and been to Europe three times—and she simply can't get anybody—Toto! Get away from those goldfish! Lie down now! Lie down!

He's such a nuisance, but my daughter and Mr. Doodle thought I ought to have somebody to keep me company . . . What? . . . Oh no, my daughter's through school. She works—that is, she's got a lovely position in the Government. Mr. Doodle and I didn't want her to go to work, but she got so tired doing nothing.

. . . "What? . . . Wait a minute and I'll turn off the radio . . . No, I don't try to entertain much. It seems so crowded here after the perfectly huge old house we had back home. I never brought any of my nicest things here. I figured it wasn't safe.

"All my friends have such WONDERFUL things. I've got a little friend over in Georgetown—she's been here forever—well her house is simply crammed with antiques. And then I've got another little friend out in Maryland—she runs around a lot with the wife of Senator Bimp—Toto! Get out of that chair! He is simply crazy about those overstuffed pieces.

"Well anyway, she's restoring an old house, and then I've got another friend who lives out in Chevy Chase in a perfectly marvelous house, and another one that's got a perfectly darling semidetached out in—Toto! Don't you dare scratch that satin pillow!

"You know I've never lived this way before. I'm not used to it. Back home we had everything. But of course here we get invited out a lot—actually I could just go from morning to night if I wanted to—and if it wasn't for leaving Toto, I haven't had time yet to look up a lot of people I ought to see. I haven't even called on Senator Pipps and back home we were all just like that.

"Then I've got a lot of introductions to people in the Army and Navy and to a lot of big people in the government. And I suppose I really ought to call at the embassies and the White House but—well you know Toto takes so much of my time and then anyway I never was one to push myself. I'm just not that kind."

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YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

New York Police Force Keeps in Training by Exercises.

By Ida Jean Kain.

WHAT is generally conceded to be the world's worst traffic jam occurred recently in midtown New York during the day and night parade of the Legionnaires. Anybody who got wedged into the solid crowds packing Fifth avenue and Times Square could only marvel at the unobtrusive speed with which the snarl was unraveled and traffic set to running smoothly.

It is obvious that training of a very high order goes into the development of such efficiency and endurance on the part of the police, but just how rigorous that training could be I had no idea until I visited the Police Academy. There the 18,450 members of the department received their schooling as rookies, were initiated into methods of crime solution that would make Hercule Poirot look like a piker and put into physical condition that a college letter man might envy.

As a matter of fact, some of this year's crop of rookies are former football players. But if they were not athletes on their entry into the academy, they will be by the time they take up their duties on the force. Their three months' schooling consists of six hours training every day. Three hours are spent in the classroom and three under the aegis of twelve physical instructors, who put them through exercises and drills patterned after those used at West Point and Annapolis.

The public occasionally gets a glimpse of the thoroughness of this training at a Madison Square Garden show. The baton drill to music is a precise demonstration of the recruit's alert mental and physical condition. Marching calisthenics comprise the "goose step" and running with the body held in various positions. All these drills tend to develop the powers of concentration, endurance and speed in bodily movement.

One of the most important phases of physical instruction for the police cadet is work in jiu jitsu, and by its use the policeman is expected to be able to capture and subdue two prisoners. Boxing is a favorite course and there are 110 teams, comprising 220 men, who give a creditable performance in the ring.

When the recruit graduates from the academy he is further encouraged to take part in various sports. Deputy Inspector J. J. O'Connell, who directs both the academy and the athletic program of the police force, is particularly proud of the record of the baseball team in departmental games with other cities.

You can see how it happens that a comparatively small group of men—only 30 per cent of the force patrol at any one time—is equal to the vast task of regulating a city into which, in addition to the 7,600,000 inhabitants, there come daily 1,000,000 commuters, and 400,000 visitors.

Sports keep a man in good trim.

Diet Which Keeps Officers Vigorous Also Is a Help.

MAN-SIZE REDUCING MENU.

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST.	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft-boiled eggs, 2	150
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	375
LUNCHEON.	
Navy bean soup, 1 cup	135
Lettuce and tomato sandwich	300
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	515
DINNER.	
Liver, 2 pieces	200
Bacon, 2 crisp strips	50
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Green vegetable	50
Apricot pie, 3-inch sector	300
	750
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,640

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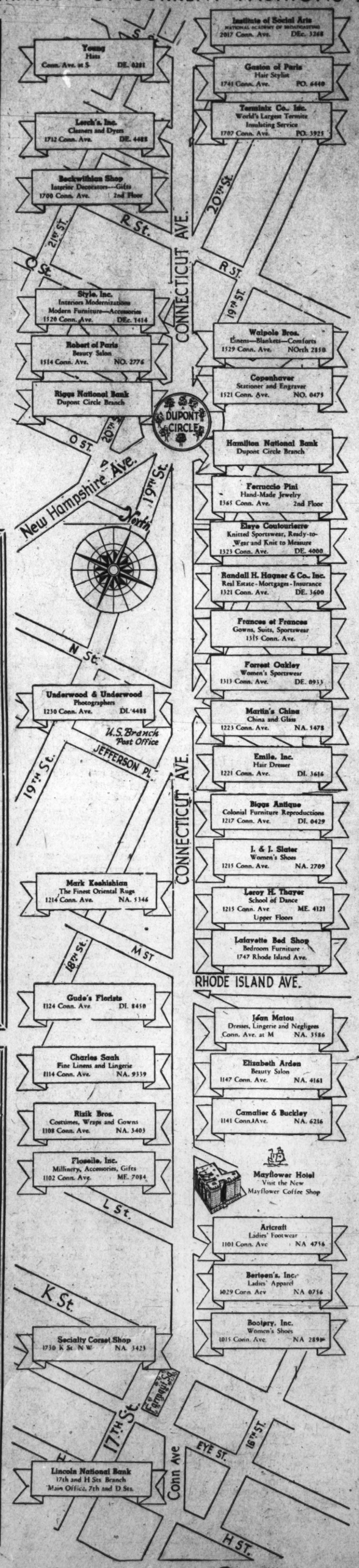

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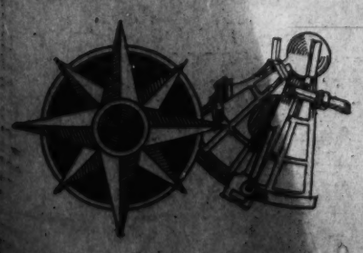

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

With her customary candor that magnificent dowager, Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, was discussing her large and ebullient family with some friends the other day . . . She deplored outspokenly on the divorces among her grandchildren.

* * * *

What annoys her most of all is remarriage with unseemly haste after a divorce. She thought Elliott Roosevelt might well have waited a few weeks longer.

* * * *

She approved heartily of Elizabeth Donner, divorced wife of her grandson, who has waited several years before remarrying . . . Apparently this delightful old lady is the most conservative member of the administration.

"—a free cigar would prove it."

Scouts keep rushing in with the news that Herbert Hoover has a suite at the Waldorf Astoria in New York which is virtually a pre-campaign headquarters.

* * * *

The gossip has it that Mr. Hoover is very much a candidate for the Presidency in 1940, and that the Waldorf masterminds are putting on much the sort of a g. t. campaign his friends did in 1928, when Mr. Coolidge finally discovered he hadn't chosen to run.

* * * *

Well, these are just rumors; I'll have to stop in at the Waldorf one of these days and see if I can get a free cigar . . . That would confirm 'em.

* * * *

One of the most startling objects on the Tourists Circuit in the Capital is the stuffed terrier mascot of the Twenty-sixth Division of the AEF, on display in the Red Cross basement museum . . . A sure-fire hit with the kids . . . If someone had only thought to stuff Paul Revere"s horse!

* * * *

I think it is scarcely possible to exaggerate the importance of a winsome personality in a lawyer who is to appear before the Supreme Court to argue an important case . . . The Justices are only human, and are visibly impressed by charm. Even more palpably are they affected by the lack of it.

* * * *

If I had a critical case coming up before the Eight Wise Old Men and the wise young 'un, I'd catch a young Joel McCrea or Richard Cromwell type, with oodles of personality and a legal education, send him to Margery Wilson's Charm School, and turn him loose on the Justices.

* * * *

It might make only an iota of difference, a bare iota—but in a case as important as the one about the legality of giving away a free overcoat with a suit of clothes, even an iota is valuable.

"—charm before the court."

Whether it matters or not, the favorite tune of Senator George Radcliffe, of Maryland, is "Only a Rose," from "The Vagabond King," which the senator has reputedly seen a dozen times or so . . . Incidentally, I admire Mr. Radcliffe because he lists his corporate jobs and past affiliations boldly, without mincing matters.

* * * *

Despite the chic and variety of our American stamps, they have one serious fault—they are too dominantly masculine . . . A few pretty faces would enliven the average stamp collection. I urge Mr. Farley, as his final gift to philatelists, before he goes on to more fruitful pastures, to launch a series of stamps immortalizing our lovely American women from Dolly Madison through Amelia Earhart and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

* * * *

Tip to unworried holders of tax-exempt bonds: The Supreme Court is cogitating a case in which a bondholder is appealing from a State's portion that it can assess a State income tax on the income from tax-exempt municipals . . . And to judge by questions asked by a few of the learned judges, they are a little restive about the whole tax-exempt bond situation.

* * * *

A Washington statesman who was getting a little restive ran up to New York for one day and saw parts of three shows between noon and midnight—all three involving movie stars.

He saw Sylvia Sidney in "To Quito and Back;" Lillian Gish in "The Star Wagon," and Elissa Landi in "The Lady Has a Heart."

Then he took a train back to the Capital, relaxed and refreshed for his official duties.

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District Dental Group In Child Health Drive

Emphasizing importance of mouth hygiene for children, the District of Columbia Dental Society is the first local dental group in the country officially to indorse the current child health campaign of the American Dental Association.

In a resolution passed at a recent meeting, the local society pledged its "wholehearted support" to the program designed for "more thoroughly educating parents and children in preventive measures designed to minimize dental diseases of youth in the present and future generations."

Life on a Big City Farm: U. S. Lists Agriculture Among District Industries

Fred Linder (upper left), hoes the cabbage patch on the Linder farm with Mrs. Emma Linder and Ruth Linder (upper right). On the Wahler farm Anna Buyers' chore is feeding the chickens (lower left), while another hand starts for market with the farm horse and wagon (center) and Fred Wahler and Walter Zurowski pitch hay into the barn loft.

3-4 of U.S. Youth Never in Church, Broadcaster Says

Little more than 25 per cent of 49,000,000 young persons in the United States have ever been in church according to figures quoted yesterday by the Rev. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, in the weekly radio broadcast over station WOL.

In a discussion of the "Church and Public Opinion," the Rev. Mr. Cartwright described results of religious questionnaires among 55,000 school children showing that only 16,000 of the group had heard of the Ten Commandments.

Of the 16,000, only 2,000 could name four Biblical prophets; 6,000 could name the four gospels, and 8,000 could list any three of Christ's disciples.

Liquor-Control Raiders Seize 24 in Va. Cafe

3 Women Among Many D. C. Patrons Held in ABC Code Violation.

Twenty-four persons, including three women, were arrested early yesterday when county police and detectives of the Alcoholic Control Board raided Harry's Blue Bird Cafe on the Washington-Richmond Highway near Highway Bridge. Almost all of the persons arrested lived in Washington.

The cafe has been under investigation for several weeks by agents of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board as well as by the police. The raid was led by Detectives Harry L. Woodyard and Hugh Jones, who had with them Policemen Lewis Elliott and Harrison Carson, of the Arlington County force.

Harry Riganis, 42, of the 900 block of Farragut street northwest, alleged proprietor of the cafe, was charged with maintaing a nuisance in violation of the ABC laws and released under $1,000 bond. Four men were charged with illegal liquor selling. They were Karl O. Grempler, 34, 900 block Ninth street; Thomas E. Moser, 23, 400 block Third street northwest; I. D. O'Connor, 32, Roanoke, Va.; Hallis Lydie, 30, 300 block D street southwest.

Three women and seven men were charged with aiding and abetting in operating a nuisance in violation of the ABC code. They said they were:

Neda Moore, 22, 500 block B street southeast; Lena Pauline, 21, 400 block H street northwest; Adele Burke, 27, 1100 block New Hampshire avenue northwest; Coust Adams, 41, 1300 block Clifton street northwest; Michatel Germanakon, 21, 300 block Second street northeast; Pat Boukles, 22, of 200 block Porter place; Bill Mamakos, 24, 900 block G place northwest; William Soffos, 1300 block I street northeast; Gerald Ruff, 23, 900 block F street northwest; John L. Kavakos, 21, 800 block, Ninth street northeast.

Eight men were charged with being under the influence of liquor and one with resisting arrest. Those facing the first charge described themselves as:

James Watkins, 19, 3600 block Eleventh street northwest; Henry L. Lewis, 27, 5900 block Connecticut avenue northwest; Alex R. Lawrence, 24, 1200 block L street northwest; Victor McIntosh, 23, 1200 block New York avenue northwest; Clyde Black, 26, 1300 block M street northwest; Warner Carey, 20, 400 block Payne street, Alexandria; Edwin M. Williams, 21, 900 block H street northwest; Walter E. Eason, 25, 1700 Q street northwest.

Charles R. Eason, 27, 1300 block Sixteenth street northwest was charged with resisting arrest.

The prisoners will have a hearing today.

Spanish Aide to Speak.

Senor Jose F. Montesinos, cultural attache of the Spanish Embassy, will speak at a meeting of the Spanish Committee in Defense of Democracy in the Tupper room, All Souls Unitarian Church, tonight at 8:30. His subject will be recent developments in the Spanish civil war.

Horn of Plenty Takes First in Floats Contest

Mae West and the Bat Win Other Class Prizes in Halloween Parade.

Mae West, The Bat, Old Gambrinus and the Georgetown roller-skating troupe were among first prize winners in the Halloween parade Saturday night, Harry Somerville, general chairman of the celebration, announced yesterday.

The huge "Horn of Plenty," entered by the playground department for the northern section of Washington, captured first prize among civic floats, followed by the Town Copper, displayed by the Community Center Department.

Actual prizes and the date of their presentation for all classes of the competition will be announced later, Somerville said.

The complete list of those who won prizes and honorable mention follows:

Commercial floats: First prize, Gunther Brewing Co.; second prize, Rock Ginger Ale Co.; honorable mention, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, C. E. Naylor and the Evening Star.

Civic floats: First prize, northern section of the District Playground Department; second prize, Community Center Department; honorable mention, Friendship House, western section of the District Playground Department and the Queen's float of the playground department.

Costumed group marchers (in order of selection)—Georgetown Section Playgrounds, Opportunity House, Virginia Avenue Playground, McKinley-Langley Community Center, Buchanan Community Center Boys Club, Job's Daughters No. 3, Job's Daughters No. 2, Eastern Section Playgrounds, Western Section Playgrounds, Montrose Park playground, Metropolitan Police Boys Club and Southwest Community Center.

Decorated private vehicles—First prize, Charles Richardson; second prize, Quaker City Cycle Shop; honorable mention, Eastern Section Playgrounds and the Woodward School.

Individual costumed marchers (in order of selection)—"Mae West," entry 204 of the Quaker City Cycle Shop; entry 206 of the Quaker City Cycle Shop, Richard Cook, John Gonnegan, Herman Riley, Eddie Yaage, entry 152, Dorothy Hatch, Private William Snyder, U. S. A.; Harry Edward Capato, jr.; Woodrow Queen, Robert Lesley, Leonard Roth, Melva Osmet, Robert Goldstein, Arthur Eagle, Joseph Mitchell, Arthur Six and Dorothy Kelso.

Bands—First prize, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy; second prize, Elks Boys Band; honorable mention, Police Boys Club, Holy Comforter Boys ad Veterans of Foreign Wars.

89 D. C. Farmers Keep Capital On Nation's Agriculture Map

Till Soil Within Sight of District's Mansions and Skyscrapers; 52-Acre Tract Biggest; Taxes on One Jump From $32 to $1,258.

Sandwiched between real estate subdivisions along the boundaries of the District, nearly 100 farmers still keep agriculture on the list of Washington's industries.

Barnyard animals make the appropriate noises against a background of brick Colonial and half-timbered Tudor houses, while their owners face the universal problems of floods and taxes within 5 miles of the Capitol dome.

The Farm Security Administration recently gave official recognition to Washington agriculture with a grant of $87 for farm tenant aid. The transaction, so far, has been confined to paper, and the money has reverted to the Treasury until a further allocation makes possible a loan to some local farmer.

Washington's farmers admit their acres don't exactly rate as the Nation's breadbasket and that in fact their produce scarcely makes a dent in the appetite of the Capital's hungry half million, but 89 of them, according to the U. S. Census Bureau, still make their living out of agriculture.

The operation inside the District of large model farms such as those at the Soldiers' Home and St. Elizabeth's Hospital helps to raise the average size of Washington farms to 31.5 acres.

In southeast Washington, at Wheeler road and Savannah street, the three Vahle brothers are working a 28-acre farm which their grandfather bought in 1858. The Wahlers keep horses, hogs, cows, geese, ducks and chickens, and last week one of their fields was dotted with shocked corn which might have made an Iowan feel at home.

Yesterday Francis Wahler was putting up sauerkraut, but admitted he had to buy the cabbages. Conrad Wahler was busy tearing down a frame farmhouse which had stood on the premises more than 100 years.

Along the banks of Oxon Run Fred Lindner is farming a 52-acre tract which has been owned by his family for 40 years. Lindner raises corn, beets, spinach, onions, lettuce and other produce for sale at the Northeast Market.

He says business is good and prices are "just right," but he has not yet recovered from the damage inflicted to his crops by the August floods of Oxon Run. For two days and nights the muddy water churned across some of Lindner's best acres, destroying crops and carrying away top soil.

In the opposite corner of the city, Conrad F. Springer, who describes himself as "the last farmer in Chevy Chase," has nothing to fear from rising water, but he says the taxes on his 11 acres have mounted to $1,258. The annual bill was $32 when Springer came to Washington from Louisville in 1893.

A native of the Black Forest region in Germany, he left Kentucky "because every time they had a picnic they had a shooting, too." Now he spends most of his time cultivating flowers but he also owns a cow and a flock of chickens who wander placidly about their business within sight of Connecticut avenue penthouses.

Owner Claims Pet Raccoon Held With Halloween Revelers

A rare black raccoon, prize Halloween haul of District police among 350 revelers, was safe at home with his owner yesterday after spending Saturday night in Ninth Precinct station.

The owner, John Davis, of 1302 North Nelston street, Clarendon, Va., called for his pet yesterday and explained he had the animal on a leash at Union Station Halloween night when it escaped. Confused by traffic, the coon refused to return when called and was rescued some time later in the 600 block H street northeast by Patrolman T. E. Namey, who lassoed him with the thong of his nightstick. The coon was loping down the street, hotly pursued by a crowd of hallooing celebrants.

Officers of the Seventh Precinct furnished a few laughs to Georgetown residents when they coasted through streets with the trailer attached to the conventional place on the rear of their scout car.

Julian Lenz, of Richmond, Va., claimed the trailer late yesterday after explaining to police that he had parked it on the side of the street while he went to view the celebration. Pranksters pushed the trailer into the intersection of Thirtieth and O streets

Elizabeth Sullivan, 708 Nicholson street northwest, reported the loss of the concrete lighthouse, measuring about 3 feet in height.

Police at the Seventh Precinct are holding—and using—three folding beach chairs, found on the lawn in front of 3051 Q street northwest. At a late hour last night no one had claimed them.

U.S. Labor Aide Joins Fight for Women's Wage

Mary Pidgeon Says Survey Shows Hour Laws Don't Handicap Employers.

Entering the fight for minimum wage and hour legislation, Mary E. Pidgeon, chief of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, yesterday submitted statistical data supporting such action in a report entitled, "Women in the United States."

Claiming that minimum wages for women have neither decreased employment of women nor lowered the general wage scale, Miss Pidgeon said, a survey of 1,600 establishments employing 600,000 men and women workers showed regulatory hour laws did not handicap employers.

The report, based on statistical studies in States and towns where such laws are on statute books, probably will be quoted during debate over pending wage and hour bill, when Congress convenes two weeks from today.

The report revealed that there are two women in gainful employment for every seven men workers. The last Nation-wide check-up showed there were more than 10,000,000 women workers in the United States.

"The universal experience with minimum wage legislation, wherever it has been introduced into the various States of this country, Miss Pidgeon said, "is that it has very materially raised the wages of a large number of women. In some cases this effect has been most marked."

Girl Found Unconscious, Treated for Poisoning

A young woman identified as Miriam Dusheck, 22, of 432 Sixteenth street southeast, was found unconscious in Rock Creek Park early yesterday morning near the intersection of Rock Creek Park road and Mills road northwest. At Garfield, where she was treated for poisoning, she was said to be in serious condition.

The girl was found by Betty Donahue, Helen Gregory and John McKinley, all of 2005 Q street northwest. They took her to the hospital.

Host of Magicians To Aid Children's Milk Fund Drive

A week of magic shows sponsored by the Citizens Emergency Council for the milk fund for undernourished children will begin today at the Belasco Theater with the largest aggregation of magicians ever assembled on one stage. Two performances will be given daily, matinee and night.

Among magicians taking part will be Harry Baker, president of the Washington Assembly of the Society of American Magicians, supported by Theodore T. Golden, president of the national council; Charles W. Townsley, vice president of the Washington Assembly, and C. C. Slayton, of Washington. Other magicians who will appear during the week are Henry Haviland, Fostaire, Al Baker, Lou Meyer, Arthur M. Cowan, and Harold Mainfort. Music will be furnished by Leon Brusiloff and his orchestra.

Children will be taken in special buses from their schools to the theater and back during the week of shows.

Wanderbirds to Dance.

The Wanderbirds Hiking Club will hold its annual Halloween dance at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, tonight, beginning at 9 o'clock. Arrangements are headed by Albert Distel, chairman.

Women Join To Fight D.C. Sweatshops

C. I. O., A. F. L. United in Drive to Intensify Labor Activity.

Rent Control, Housing and Local Suffrage Are Other Objectives.

Representatives of warring A. F. of L. and C. I. O. unions co-operated peacefully yesterday in a National Women's Trade Union League conference directed toward improving the condition of Washington's "sweated" workers.

Harmony prevailed in the day-long session at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, as delegates of industrial and craft unions, as well as consumers' organizations, passed unanimous resolutions indorsing an active campaign for the elimination of sweatshops and the intensification of united labor activity. Mrs. Gertrude M. Evans was chairman.

The conference, attended by 200 members of a half dozen consumers' leagues and numerous unions, including strong representation from the C. I. O. United Federal Workers of America, recorded its approval of the District minimum wage law, of a strong lobby for minimum wage legislation, of rent control and low-cost housing legislation and of local suffrage for the District. Segregation was denounced, and the conference urged that the money saved by abandoning that policy be used in improvement of public institutions.

A consumers' committee for abolition of sweatshops was formed, including representatives from the American Association of University Women, Consumers' Club, League of Women Shoppers, League of Women Voters, Union Label League and Washington Co-operative League.

Four speakers pointed out that low-paid employes are not fully protected by minimum wage restrictions because of the seasonal nature of their occupations in many cases. Miss Anne Patrick, secretary of the Cleaners, Dyers and Laundry Department of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, C. I. O. union, declared that most of the inhabitants of slum areas and alley dwellings are workers in "sweated" industries.

At a dinner in Wesley Hall following the conference, John M. Baer, former Representative from North Dakota, gave a "chalk talk," caricaturing, among others, "anti-labor" personalities, such as Adolf Hitler, ex-President Herbert Hoover and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Groups represented at the conference, in addition to those mentioned, include Central Labor Union, and Teachers, Carpenters and Joiners, Machinists, Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Boot and Shoe Workers and Typographical Unions, all A. F. of L. affiliates, and Oil, Gas Well and Refinery Workers and Office and Professional Workers, C. I. O. unions.

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Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

Six Continents and 24 Major Cities Have Returned Fabulous Royalties to Author of International Hit

'Tovarich' Has Been Played Around the World in Total of 22 Languages; Keeping Tabs on the Actors; Loew's Tries Thursday Openings; That Cornell World Tour; Notes of the Theater.

SOMETHING was said by this department recently to the effect that "Tovarich," the comedy opening in the National Theater tonight, has returned approximately $1,000,000 in royalties to its author, Jacques Deval, since its first public performance. To many this has seemed an exorbitant figure. A sketchy history of the piece seems to give the statement a little of the virtue of authenticity.

BELL.

"Tovarich" has enjoyed successful engagements in 24 major European cities; in Kobe and Tokio, in Asia; three in Africa, Capetown, Johannesburg and Alexandria; three in America—Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York—prior to the beginning of the present tour, and soon is to be produced in Australia and Brazil, making a total of six continents on which it will have been seen.

The comedy has been played in 22 languages and has enjoyed runs of 400 performances in Berlin, 800 in Paris, 250 in Vienna, a year and a day in London, and the longest run ever recorded in Stockholm, Sweden. The New York engagement ran up to a total of 11 months.

What with the varying scales of admission charges, rates of exchange, the author's contract stipulations as to royalty percentages, stock releases of the play and what not, we would not be sure that Mons. Deval's share would add up to an even $1,000,000. But give or take a few dollars either way, it seems a safe assumption that "Tovarich" has done his bank account no irreparable injury. One might even risk an outside guess that it has not seriously annoyed the income tax collectors.

• • • •

One of a drama desk's minor amusements is keeping track of prominent players, in a hazy sort of way—especially when their activities impinge more or less upon the interest of Capital theatergoers. It seems worth noting, therefore, that Douglas Gilmore, who comes to the National next week with Joan Bennett in "Stage Door," is the same Douglas Gilmore who leaped with practically no notice into Paul McGrath's role in "Susan and God" when McGrath was moved up into the lead, following the sudden death of Osgood Perkins a few hours after his fine first performance in the part only a few weeks ago.

It might be noted, too, that the Florenz Ames who plays an important supporting role with George M. Cohan in the Sam H. Harris production of the supposedly highly controversial musical satire, "I'd Rather Be Right," is the cocky little actor who appeared as the chain newspaper publisher with Jane Cowl in the same producer's "First Lady," and that Derrick de Marney, appearing this week in Baltimore in Alex Yokel's first American presentation of "Young Mr. Disraeli," also plays the part of the young Mr. Disraeli in Herbert Wilcox's screen play of "Victoria the Great," scheduled for its Washington premiere in RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow night, with Anna Neagle and Anton Walbrook in the roles of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, respectively.

In the picture, the elderly Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli) is impersonated by Hugh Miller—not to be confused with The Post's picture editor, of course.

• • • •

Those who wear out the pavements leading to local picture theater box offices should jot down a note on their cuffs, or stick a slip of paper in their compacts, reminding them that for the next few weeks new bills will be inaugurated at Loew's Palace and Columbia theaters on Thursdays, instead of the customary Fridays.

This will be true in the cases of both Eddie Cantor's "Ali Baba Goes to Town," at the Palace, and "High, Wide and Handsome," in its repeat engagement at the Columbia, and for immediately ensuing weeks, unnumbered as this is written.

It might be pardonable to suspect that this is a subtle device to bring about profitable openings on F street on Thanksgiving Day, recognized in "show business" as the best box-office day of the year, with the possible exceptions of Labor Day and New Year's. However, this is a matter that is none of this column's business and only a guess, at that.

• • • •

Grapevine sources of information seem to indicate that that world tour, tentatively considered by Katharine Cornell for next year, will be allowed to languish into an unfulfilled and forgotten wish. This will not be due entirely to the lamented death of Ray Henderson, who met a tragic end in an airplane crash in the bay of Athens while returning from a round-the-world scouting trip in Miss Cornell's behalf, but at least in part to the fact that Mr. Henderson had expressed a negative view of the practicability of the whole plan prior to his death and was returning to New York prepared to advise against it. It is the belief in informed circles that, in view of all the circumstances, the pretentious project will be quietly abandoned.

• • • •

Today is the deadline. Simultaneously with the opening of "Tovarich," at the National Theater tonight, the subscription books for the plays presented under the auspices of the Theater Guild and the American Theater Society of Washington will be closed. A record list of 5,500 subscribers has been written on the books this year.

For the information of the late-comers, who delayed their registration too long and have attempted to subscribe for next season's Guild and Society plays this far in advance to avoid a repetition of the disappointing consequences of their procrastination next year, it is announced that next season's subscriptions cannot be accepted until this season has run its course.

Let that be a lesson to you!

• • • •

The King-Smith Playhouse announces two scholarships for stage aspirants between the ages of 18 and 30—one for a man, the other for a woman. These will be in the Dramatic and Theater Arts night classes, under the personal instruction of Keinert Wolff, dramatic director of the Playhouse. It is requested that those wishing appointments for auditions telephone the King-Smith Studio School, NO. 10385.

F. Cowles Strickland, director of the Washington Civic Theater, also is opening classes in acting and stage technique that will be held at 3:30 on Saturday afternoons in the Wardman Park Theater. No tuition will be assessed, but only members of the Civic producing group will be eligible.

• • • •

Little Jackie Heller, when he returns to Washington as headliner of next week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, will come in a slightly new capacity. In addition to offering his own interval of song, Jackie will serve also in the role of singing master of ceremonies.

Among those to be introduced by the diminutive but energetic Heller will be Gil Lamb, versatile dancing comedian; the Diaz Don, Dolores and Demis Foursome, Selma Marlowe, in tap-dance novelties; Val Zeta, prestidigitator, and 16 of Harry Crosley's most pulchritudinous dancing gals in new routines.

I can hardly wait!

• • • •

Again I ask, when does a fellow do his work? Tomorrow at 1:30, the boys and girls of the press are scheduled for a preview screening of "Ali Baba Goes to Town;" Wednesday, at 11:30 a. m., to a ditto of Boake Carter's "Dead March," as guests of Mrs. Louise Noonan Miller, and at 1:30 the same day of "Live, Love and Learn," co-starring Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell.

Nights weren't made for love—they were made for love of your work!

• • • •

Word-to-the-Wise Note.

When you start for that big Magic Show at the Belasco tonight, it might be well to make sure that it isn't a rabbit you already have in your hat!

Little Film Table

"Captain Blood," adapted from the romantic adventure story of the same name by Rafael Sabatini, who first came to screen eminence with the filming of his "Sea Hawk," starring the late Milton Sills, is revived this week as chief feature of the bill at the Little Theater.

This is the picture, originally released in December, 1935, in which Errol Flynn, starred in "The Perfect Specimen" on another local downtown screen this week, first came to public attention in a screen role of primary importance. He is cast in the title role of Peter Blood, a young doctor in England who gives shelter to the wounded rebels in insurrection against King James II, and for his humanitarianism is sold into slavery in the West Indies. He escapes prison and becomes a buccaneer, the scourge of the Caribbean. Those familiar with Sabatini's penchant for thrilling drama will be able to perceive the melodramatic possibilities of such a tale.

The principal feminine role is played by Olivia de Havilland, who, also, utilized this opportunity as a stepping stone to greater things before the cameras. The supporting cast is a notable one.

Loew's Capitol—"Heidi," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"The Perfect Specimen," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Fit for a King," at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25 and 10:15 p. m. "March of Time," at 12:44, 2:34, 3:24, 6:14, 8:04 and 9:54.

Palace—"Prisoner of Zenda," at 12 noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:35 p. m.

Metropolitan—"The Awful Truth," at 11:30 a. m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Bride Wore Red," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Captain Blood," at 10:55 a. m., 1:03, 3:11, 5:19, 7:27 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"100 Men and a Girl," at 2:20, 4:10, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Perfect Specimen," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Uptown—"100 Men and a Girl," at 2:20, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

A Pretender Lures an Aristocrat

In "The Bride Wore Red," adapted from Ferenc Molnar's play of "The Girl from Trieste," a cabaret singer from the Trieste waterfront perpetrates a gigantic hoax upon a group of the high-born rich with a young scion of wealth as her particular quarry. Joan Crawford and Robert Young, reversing the usual order, are pictured above in these interesting roles. "The Bride Wore Red" is playing a repeat F street engagement at Loew's Columbia Theater this week.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Oct. 31.—Out of the Past: Today on a studio set, I had a chat with a girl who has always been one of my favorite people—Helene Chadwick.

When I first knew her, about 15 years ago, she was a star, earning more than $3,000 every week. Never a great actress, she was, nevertheless, one of the screens most appealing personalities.

I have forgotten the titles of most of her pictures—but I have never forgotten her charm and I will wager that most of you, who were going to movies way back yonder, still remember her.

Today Helene is an extra. She lost her stardom when the screen went talkie and less than a year later the sizable fortune that she had saved was wiped out in the stock market crash. Almost over night, she plunged from wealth to absolute poverty—and no woman ever met disaster more bravely. She moved into a litle apartment, filed her application for extra work with Central Casting, and completely rearranged her whole life to meet the crisis. And it was a crisis. I know that there were times when she had to refuse calls because she lacked a pair of shoes to wear!

Friends offered to loan her money and one, the owner of a large department store, offered her a good job. Helene refused all aid. "I've spent my life learning to act," she said. I wouldn't be happy doing anything else—and I won't accept charity." Today she is on the "preferred" list. She makes a fair living and she never mourns her former stardom. "I'm still a part of the business I love."

I admire Helene Chadwick.

The great game of "knocking down" on the production cost of a picture has gone merrily along in Hollywood for years. Unscrupulous production managers and purchasing agents have become rich at their studio's expense by demanding—and getting—a sub rosa cut from the profits of every man who sold material used in the picture. One of the worst offenders—a man who got away with murder for years because his chiseling could not be proved—was given a luxurious new office the other day. It was a beautiful creation with paneled walls, and he was very proud. To his bewilderment, he was called into the front office two days later and fired. If he reads this he will learn for the first time that behind one of those panels is a microphone—and if he begs hard enough, the big boss would probably play for him a record of his conversation with the owner of a catering establishment that he engaged to furnish location lunches for the troupe.

Set-visited with Jane Darwell—and heard the story of her start as an actress. Seems a financially embarrassed stock company, playing in Chicago, where Jane chose that moment to apply for her first stage job. To her amazement, the producer not only welcomed her with open arms but actually gave her the leading role. Later, she discovered the why of it. The company was so broke that it could not rent costumes. Jane, the daughter of a wealthy family, had an elegant wardrobe and she was willing to work for less cash than the costume house demanded.

AMUSEMENTS

CONSTITUTION HALL, NOV. 22
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AMUSEMENTS

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The story of a queen . . . history . . . yes . . . but more than history . . . the intimate record of a beautiful woman's romance . . . told against a moving background unbelievable in immensity, ungraspable in scope . . . unmatched in beauty and power . . .!

* Miss Neagle will appear in person at 9:30 P. M. tomorrow night

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ANTON WALBROOK
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NOW • JOE E. BROWN in "FIT FOR A KING"
MARCH OF TIME • MICKEY MOUSE

Palace

When people use that pat little phrase, "deathless romance," they must be thinking of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Certainly neither age nor familiarity, nor modern sophistication has dulled the charm and excitement of this tale which Anthony Hope wrote so long ago, which has been told so many times, and which now reigns for a popular second week on F street.

Certainly there has been no more charming or exciting leading man to double as the cousinly Rudolphs, one a Rassendyll and one a Rex, than Ronald Colman. He lends new dignity and grace to an always rewarding and romantic role.

This is a handsome version of our pet adventure. It brings back memories of Lewis Stone, Novarro and his monocle, Alice Terry, Barbara LaMarr and Malcolm McGregor, but it also brings worthy successors to their roles in Colman; Doug Fairbanks, jr., without a monocle, but with verve and dash; Madeleine Carroll, a lovely Flavia; Mary Astor and David Niven, a nicely comic Fritz. Then, too, there are Raymond Massey and C. Aubrey Smith—we can't remember their counterparts of a decade ago.

We loved the story ten years ago, we like it now, and if it seems a little more sedate now than then, it's probably just because we are little more sedate now than then.

Two unusually interesting subsidiaries support the excellent feature. They are the M-G-M short, "Romance of Radium," which tells of one of the world's greatest true adventures in science, and the irrepressible Robert Benchley showing the country at large "How to Start the Day." There is also a newsreel, with Sweepstake winners in it!

Gayety

"CUPIDS CARNIVAL." James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 22 scenes, featuring Charmaine and Manny King, supported by Deanna Lee, Vilma Joszy, Dorothy De Haven, Rose Heatherly, Bert Saunders, Lew Devine, Richard Dana, and Guido and Eva. Dance numbers produced by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B.C.A.A.

After anxiously waiting for one of those real "girlie shows" to arrive at the Gayety Theater, Col. Jimmy Lake is this week offering just that kind of entertainment in "Cupid's Carnival."

Instead of the usual one featured feminine star, the attraction boasts several personable female personalities in Deanna Lee, Vilma Joszy and Dorothy De Haven. Of course, Charmaine, who comes here directly from New York's French Casino, is everything we have heard about her. Tall, pretty and possessing a better-than-average voice, Charmaine's musical specialities are offered in a manner that defies imitation.

However, Miss Lee, who looks like the cinema favorite, Alice Faye, and Vilma Joszy give the featured star a close race for audience approval. Miss Lee has not only a nice voice and figure but renders a toe-tap number that is clever in every respect. Miss Joszy, voted one of the best talking women on the Hirst Circuit by the Burlesque Critics Association of America, does a credit to her selection in several of the numerous comedy skits, not to mention a dance number or two which registered with an attentive audience.

The comedy element is handled by Manny King and Lou DeVine, ably assisted by Bert Saunders and Richard Dana, straight men.

Of equal entertainment value is the acrobatic dancing, presented by Rose Heatherly, and the songs rendered by Dorothy De Haven. Guido and Eva, an adagio team, are passable, and the only real complaint we can register is the apparent lack of training of the chorus in their dance numbers.

Other Theater Reviews on Page 8.

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Oct. 31.

WORLD PEACEWAYS: To offset the Fascist talk, the Duke of Windsor will lay a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington . . . Louis Prima: You and your band will appear next at the Yacht Club here . . . Charles E. Hughes: Mr. Justice Black attended last night's performance of "I'd Rather Be Right," in which he takes a razzing . . . National Press Club: Joe Alsop, formerly of the Herald-Tribune, will be the new Washington columnist. He'll work for N. A. N. A.

• • • •

AL SMITH: Jimmy Walker, when asked to take a bow, said: "I'll bow to any one who hasn't got a subpena." . . . Mike Jacobs: When Harry Green, the former screen comic, left for England yesterday, he had in his pocket a managerial contract with Mazie Rosenbloom. Green will book him for fights in London . . . Thomas E. Dewey: At the Astor, while you were making a speech about how you curbed crime, Henry Miller, of M-G-M, left in a hurry to make an investigation. Some one had picked his pocket of $9 and some valuable papers.

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JIM FARLEY: A real Sweepstakes headache is due for your Postoffice Department. On January 1 the Kentucky Legislature will legalize a lottery in that State, proceeds to go to the Old Age Pension Fund. It will be based on next year's running of the Kentucky Derby, and every year thereafter . . . Bolton Mallory: Nancy Carroll, your former wife, is withdrawing that property suit against you, which was publicized on the front pages.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE: Those two Pathe newsreel men, assigned to complete the "Safety of Transcontinental Flights" movie short—an assignment which brought death to two Pathe employes last week—had their families worried. Their plane was lost for five hours and made a forced landing in Utah . . . Pathe, incidentally, had $30,000 insurance on the lives of each man who died. Their families will collect . . . Mayor LaGuardia: Dan Finn and John Kane, rival candidates for the office of Sheriff, dined together at Moore's . . . Virginia Bruce: Lillian Lorraine, who sued M-G-M for your portrayal of her in "The Great Ziegfeld," has settled the suit for a nice chunk of dough.

• • • •

NEW YORK YACHT CLUB: H. H. Rogers, jr., likes living on his yacht so much that he plans to take it to Miami, put it in drydock, place cement all around it—and use it as his permanent home! . . . Sam Goldwyn: Alva Johnston, who wrote "The Great Goldwyn," will do a series on Frank Capra . . . Newspaper Guild: Stanley Walker, author of "City Editor," now is writing editorials for the Herald-Tribune . . . George M. Cohan: Theater talk has it that it will be difficult to road-tour "I'd Rather Be Right" because it's tough to find some one to portray the President the way you do it. Well, unless something goes astray, that job will go to Fred Stone, with Dorothy Stone and Charles Collins assisting.

• • • •

DANIELLE DARRIEUX: Universal will delay your next production, trying to publicize you further in America. At the same time they're trying to buy up, and shelve, your current French picture, "Club de Femmes," because they don't like the theme . . . Howard Shelley: June Almy, working 15 hours a day, is too busy to be high-hat . . . Vogue: The article "Prima Ballerina" in your current issue, signed by Peter Avery, actually is the work of Gerald Goode—press agent for the ballet Russe . . . Helena Rubinstein: The new perfumes of his Royal Highness Prince George, are being backed by Alevandra de Markoff . . . Cliff Odets: Luther Adler, who will star in your fight play, "The Manly Art," has dyed his hair!

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JAMES JOYCE: Students of the pornographic are selling Judge Manton's decision—in which he pointed out which passages in "Ulysses" are censorable—as a quick guide. The jurist was careful enough to note the page number of every objectionable passage . . . Benny Fields: You'll be held over until Christmas at Chicago's Chez Paree.

• • • •

THE PULLMAN CO.: Edward Hungeford, of the New York Central, is going nuts. He's been ordered to provide names for 200 new Pullmans . . . Police Commissioner Valentine: The woman in the ad on the Eighth Street Subway Station has a lipstick symbol on her forehead—just like the symbol in the unsolved Red-O murder case.

• • • •

BROADWAY ASSOCIATION: The tip is that a raid aimed to clean up the remaining nudity in the Times Square Sector will start—a pre-election gesture . . . N. T. G.: Kyle Crichton, Collier editor, is preparing a series of articles on your career . . . TommyDorsey: Art Shaw, who bought the truck you used in the road tours which brought you fame, hasn't been as lucky. It was stolen twice—the last all the music instruments were lost—and now Shaw's chauffeur and best sax player are in jail in Boston for driving without a license and having no bill of sale from you . . . Leah Ray: Darryl Zanuck wants you to reduce "or else."

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TONIGHT AT 8:30
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GILBERT MILLER presents
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Loretta Young, Warner Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE." Cartoon.

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Heroes of the Gridiron Relaxing; Potential Cactus Queens

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo.

Still on His Feet.

Chuck Sweeney, swinging a few turns on the dance floor with Meryle Gray, St. Paul, a few hours after he blocked Minnesota's try for point after touchdown to win the game, 7-6.

Potential Cactus Queens

These girls are among those who will compete for honors at the annual fall dance of the Arizona State Society to be held Friday night at Continental Hall. The picture was taken at the Botanic Gardens. The girls are, left to right, LaVeda Westover, Edna Way, Eloise Randall and Marjorie Manning.

A California Bear Does Some Relaxing.

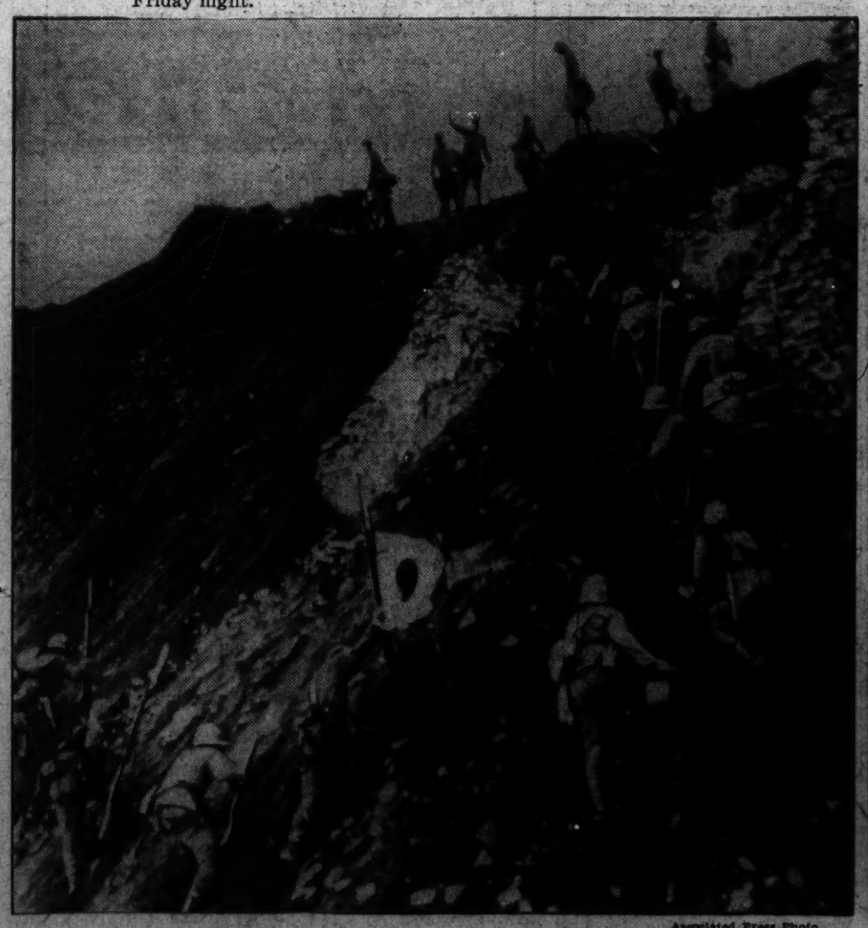
Vic Bottari, star halfback of the University of California eleven, attending the banquet given in honor of his team following Saturday's game. He is demonstrating the proper pass throwing technique to Co-ed Marge Bronson.

Arranging for Harvest Ball Of N. Carolina Democrats Here.

Mrs. Margaret Lenox, corresponding secretary of the North Carolina Democratic Club; Miss Rena Pearl Hamilton and Miss Kathleen Arrowood, in charge of plans for the annual event to be held at the Hotel Raleigh on Friday night.

Planning B'Nai Israel Sisterhood Luncheon.

Committee in charge of the event to be held at the Willard Hotel today. Left to right, seated, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mrs. Morris Friedenberg, Mrs. Louis L. Prawde and Mrs. Samuel Mandy. Standing, Mrs. Henry Segal and Mrs. Leo Garner.



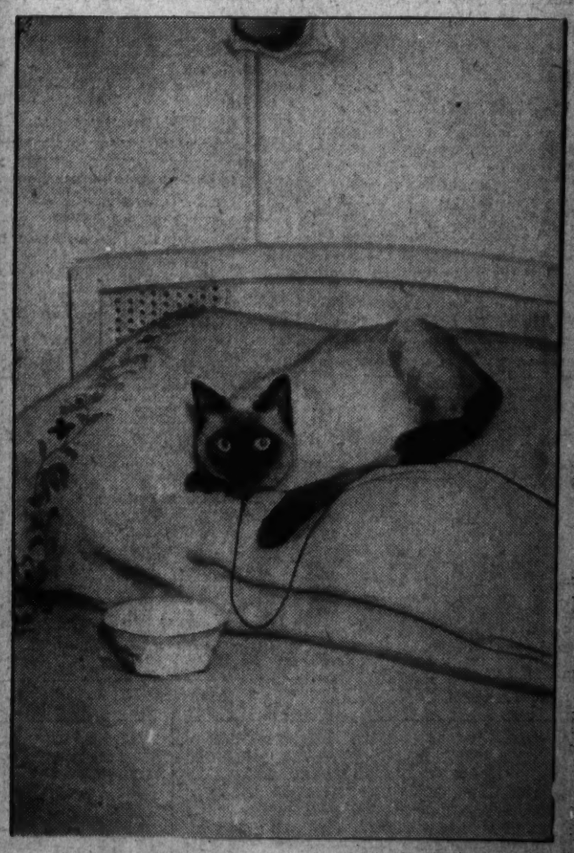
Associated Press Photo.

Carrying Forward the Flag Of the Rising Sun.

Japanese soldiers carrying their banner upward on this steep incline as the Nipponese closed in on the strategic city of Techow on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

A First-Prize Costume On Halloween.

Miss Regina McKeever, winner of the best costume honors at the Tacky Ball Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel. With her is Jerome J. Downey.



Associated Press Photo.

Prince Rahula Travels De Luxe.

This pedigreed Siamese cat is sailing as exclusive occupant of a first class deckroom and bath on the S. S. Virginia from New York City to Panama City. The cat was shipped by a breeder to Mrs. G. Latham and will be a gift to her husband.

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue presiding.

Porter vs. Brown. Attys., Turco, Chessin—Protas.
Embrey vs. Embrey; rule.
Langmaid vs. Washington Deliver Association. Attys., Kahn—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.
Hall vs. Hall; rule.
Livingstone vs. Massaponax Sand & Gravel Co. et al. Attys., Hilland—Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
Hood vs. Hood; rule.
Goode vs. U. S. A. Attys., Fennell, Lamar—Crenshaw.
Christensen vs. Christensen; rule.
Richards vs. Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. et al. Attys., Wendell—Minor, Gatley & Drury, Brandenburg & Brandenburg.
Schoen vs. Schoen; rule.
Poindexter vs. Poindexter. Attys., Kaplan—McGann.
Peckham vs. Mumby. Attys., Peckham—Turnage.
Hollway vs. Hollway. Attys., Cummins—Halper.
Castleman vs. Krouse. Attys., Wendell—Bettelman.
Grier, jr., Co., Inc. et al. vs. Goode Construction Co. Attys., McNeill—Yeatman.
Colby vs. Rigg National Bank. Attys., Rhodes—Drury, Borchard.
Mardist vs. Buckingham. Attys., Rhoade, Rhode—Laws, Brooke.
First National Bank of Southern Maryland vs. Wells. Attys., Clagett—Bryan.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

In re estate of Taltavull: Attys., R. E. Wellford—G. E. Sullivan.
Gams et al. vs. Coe. Attys., E. F. Wenderoth—R. P. Whitehead.
Grice vs. Grice. Attys., E. Hill, jr. A. H. Collins—G. A. Parker.
Goode vs. Goode. Attys., George Emerson—F. W. Taylor, L. G. Koeff.
Brooks vs. Williams et al. Attys., T. L. Dodson—S. J. L'Hommedieu, J. R. Reed, R. E. Ennis, Brice Clagett, C. E. Wainwright, G. L. Munter, R. W. McCullough, K. K. Spriggs.
Kraskin vs. Kraskin. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Lester Wood, B. M. Chernoff.
Blanton vs. Meyer. Attys., J. D. Fitzgerald—Spencer Gordon.
Bunton vs. Bunton. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—Harry Daly.
Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—S. G. Lichtenberg, P. E. Elcan.
Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., W. J. Rowan—Raymond Neudecker.
Pierson vs. Pierson. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. R. Heflin, R. B. Gillespie.
Jamison vs. Jamison. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—D. W. O'Donoghue.
Brooke vs. Brooke. Attys., A. D. Smith—J. W. Tomlinson.
Crummie vs. Crummie. Attys., Houston & Houston—Ray Gittelman.
Rogers vs. Rogers. Attys., H. P. Long—Raymond Neudecker.
Counes & Raptis Corporation vs. Perkins et al. Attys., Francis Hill, jr.—J. H. Pihelly.
Williams vs. Allen. Attys., J. N. Halpar—G. G. McLeish.
Holt vs. Coe. Attys., Baley & Larson—R. P. Whitehead.
Hirsch et al. vs. Cummings. Attys., D. H. Stanley—H. L. Jones.
Kennell et al. vs. Ewell et al. Attys., Hudson & Hudson—E. Hilton Jackson, R. A. Cusick, Arthur Drury.
Ducker vs. Butler et al. Attys., R. H. McNeil—J. S. Meaney, Ralph Boyd, J. H. Pihelly.
Restifo vs. Faust et al. Attys., C. A. Marshall—F. W. Hill, jr.
Clayborne vs. Clayborne. Attys., A. M. Lerner—W. L. Houston.
Chaffin vs. Minnick et al. Attys., R. C. Bandwerk—Hyman Goldstein.
Schoen vs. Schoen. Attys., H. S. Wender—F. L. Delaney.
Talley vs. Talley. Attys., R. L. Merrick—W. McInerney.
American Cyanamid Co. vs. Coe. Attys., Watson, Bristol, Johnson & Leavenworth—R. P. Whitehead.
Robinson vs. Robinson. Attys., J. T. Crouch—H. Held.
Barnes vs. Barnes. Attys., P. Wazshal—T. L. Dodson.
Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., H. A. Brown—Cobb, Howard & Hayes.
Conrad vs. Conrad. Attys., F. H. Creech—P. F. Bigelow.
Chilton vs. Chilton. Attys., J. Sandler—N. Goldberg.
Jiron vs. Jiron. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—W. J. Kelley.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Gillian vs. U. S. A. Attys., Pennell & Lamar—U. S. atty.
Horton vs. U. S. A. Attys., Pennell & Lamar—U. S. atty.
Key vs. Real Estate Mortgage Co. Attys., N. E. Hill, E. E. Cummins—L. H. Sothoron, P. M. Cook.
Wallen vs. Bennett. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—H. I. Quinn.
Bender vs. D. C. Attys., Max Miller, William Wendell—C. H. Gray.
Stoval vs. Ind. Pub. Co. et al. Attys., Quinter & Sothoron, P. M. Cook—W. E. Richardson, Merrick, Arnold & Venezky.
In re estate of John Clark. Attys., A. G. Lasker—B. B. Libby, George Francis Williams, A. I. Hickey.
Fields vs. I. T. O. A. et al. Attys., Harry Bettelman—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Flynn vs. Baines. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—H. I. Quinn.
Veasey vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. atty.
Powell vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. atty.
Hendrickson et al. vs. Hoge, jr. Attys., J. N. Halper—J. A. Marshall.
Tiffey et al. vs. Ellis. Attys., Joseph Ashi—H. L. Ryan, J. D. C. Howe.
Reardon vs. Silverstone. Attys., R. B. Dickey, B. A. McGann—C. H. Doherty.
Mundell vs. Perry. Attys., L. B. Arnold—Louis Lebowitz, R. W. McCullough.
Feucht, trustee, et al. vs. Keller. Attys., C. V. Imlay, J. R. Reed—Joseph Fitzgerald.
Erwin vs. Rosenfeld. Attys., C. H. Clagett—A. Lyman. (Inquisition.)
Hurley et al. vs. Cafritz Construction Co. Attys., W. G. Gardiner, L. M. Earnest—R. J. Whiteford.
Nicholson vs. Carpel. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. I. Quinn.
Beard vs. Washington Gas Light Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—R. H. Yeatman.
Israel, admx., vs. Lipsky et al. Attys., J. A. Kaufman—M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman.
Burton, jr., vs. Jackson. Attys., J. W. Gum—A. J. Hilland, J. R. Murphy.
Latimer Land Co., vs. Wyne. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—M. M. Doyle, F. A. Thuee, J. J. Malloy.
Dawn vs. Johnson. Attys., E. C. Dutton, H. F. Long—J. L. Fowler.
Dabbs vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Ringgold Hart, P. H. Marshall.
Kreiselman vs. Capital Transit Co. et al. Attys., Max Tendler—A. C. Keefer, Leo Weinberg, E. L. Jones.
Day vs. Wellington, administrator Attys., C. M. Ireland, jr.—H. I. Quinn.
Clock vs. Woolworth Co. Attys., Keogh & Chaconas—E. L. Jones.
Rosslyn Steel Co. vs. Turner et al. Attys., W. C. Burton—Louis Ottenberg.
Peake, extrx., et al. vs. Moore. Attys., A. M. Hood—L. H. Barnes.
Duke vs. Brosseau. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—C. C. Collins.
King et al. vs. Veil Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Friedlander & Silverman.

Lawsuits.

The Riggs National Bank vs. Lillian C. Morehead; note, $1,375.08. Attys., Tobriner, Graham, Bres & Tobriner.
Elsa Springer vs. Meyer J. Sawyer; debt, $2,678.70. Attys., Bowie & Stein.
William D. Sterrett vs. Dorothy G. Shine et al.; note, $2,457. Atty., James W. Gum.

Mechanic's Liens.

John W. Chambers vs. Morris Jones et al.; lot 10, block 22, $60.
Horace T. Potts Co. vs. W. Ray Mathis; 121, 123, 125 Hamilton st. nw., $700.

Equity Suits.

Lily W. Bulloch vs. National Savings & Trust Co.; accounting. Attys., Leo A. Rover, Maurice McInerney.
Laura Richardson vs. Dozzia D. Richardson; absolute divorce. Atty., C. D. Artis.
Mabel E. Kitchin, exex., vs. Mabel J. Phifer et al.; to sell real estate, etc. Attys., George F. and Ernest F. Williams.
Jennings A. Snider vs. Mildred S. Snider; annulment. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
Willard F. Kelly vs. Dorothy M. Kelly; absolute divorce. Attys., C. V. Imlay, John R. Reed.
Wilhelm Bertelsmann et al. vs. Commissioner of Patents. Atty., Melvin W. Sandmeyer.

Bankruptcy Petition.

David Chaset; voluntary; assets, $340.50; liabilities, $2,389.34. Atty., Mark Friedlander.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice F. Dickinson Letts, presiding.
Williams F. Lemon, Clerk.

Bernard L. Nixson vs. U. S.; jury sworn, recessed until Monday.
Bernie Bennett vs. U. S.; trial resumed, verdict for defendant by direction of court.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice James M. Proctor, presiding.
R. E. Lee Goff, Clerk.

Rose Disse vs. John F. Forsythe; motion of plaintiff for new trial filed.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice O. R. Luhring, presiding.
Philip M. Hamilton, Clerk.

Cosner vs. Thomas Beauty Shop, Inc.; demurrer to declaration heretofore argued and submitted is overruled.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Jennings Bailey, presiding.
E. Page Below, Clerk.

J. Sidney Wolf vs. Gertrude Wolf; hearing resumed, submitted.
Fortune vs. Fortune; final hearing, decree for limited divorce.
Newman vs. Newman; final hearing, decree to be entered for plaintiff.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, presiding.
Harry B. Derizsbaurh, Clerk.

Re: Square 175; order fixing fees of expert witnesses.
Re: Building line Wisconsin avenue; hearing continued until December 20.
Amato vs. Meenchan; findings fact and conclusions of law, final decree dismissing temporary injunction and bill.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.
Justice Joseph W. Cox, presiding.

Estate of Christopher Arnett; will filed, dated June 16, 1933.
Estate of William J. Dante; will filed, dated December 27, 1928.
Estate of John N. B. Hewitt; will filed, dated October 29, 1934.
Estate of Helen W. Seymour; will filed, dated November 3, 1933.
Estate of Robert Dinamore; will filed, dated February 23, 1932.
Estate of Helen W. Seymour; letters testamentary granted Laura S. and Mortimer L. Doolittle; special bond, $14,000.
Estate of Ellis Johnson; letters of administration granted Emma Morris; bond, $200. Atty., M. E. Buckley.
Estate of James R. Leech, jr.; letters of administration granted J. Russell Leech; special bond, $500. Atty., H. G. Postles.
Estate of Mary Hartig; letters of administration granted Karl W. Hartig; special bond, $700. Atty., W. M. Bastian.
Estate of John N. B. Hewitt; letters testamentary granted C. Louise Hewitt; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.
Estate of Mary E. Symonds; letters testamentary granted American Security & Trust Co. Atty., T. S. Holland.

Lawsuits.

Norman T. Whitaker vs. Macfadden Publications, Inc.; damages, $500,000. Atty., in proper person.
Roegene N. Collins vs. Hayes Taxcab Co., Inc., et al.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Karl J. Hardy, Lester Wood.

Mechanic's Liens.

Washington Brck Corporation vs. W. Ray Mathis, lots 19, 20 and 21, square 3817, $2,015.80.
Same vs. W. Ray Mathis, lots 15, 16, 17 and 18, square 3817, $2,015.80.

Equity Suit.

Pearl E. Powell vs. G. Edward Powell; absolute divorce. Atty., Arthur H. Ford.

On the Air Today

"Hilltop House," a new serial drama starring Bess Johnson, comes to WJSV, at 5:45. It will be heard daily at this same hour. Locale is an orphanage in a small town. Supporting cast includes Carleton Young and Irene Hubbard.

* * * *

WJSV's new "Backstage" quarter hour, presenting stars of National Theater productions from their dressing rooms, offers Dolly Slaughter interviewing Marta Abba and Paul Forster ("Tovarich") at 7:15.

* * * *

Richard Crooks is heard in the first of four appearances at WRC, Mondays at 8:30, tonight. With Alfred Wallenstein and orchestra. Crooks sings Liszt's "Liebestraum, Olman's "Old Mother Hubbard" and Strauss' "Cecilie."

* * * *

Albert Spalding is guest soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, WMAL, at 9. He will play the second and third movements from Mendelssohn's E Minor Violin Concerto and the "Introduction and Rondo Cappiccioso" by Saint-Saens. Eugene Ormandy conducts.

* * * *

Don Ameche and Charles Winninger will support Ginger Rogers, WJSV, at 9 in the "Radio Theater" presentation of "A Free Soul." William A. Brady and Adrian, designer, will be presented between acts.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 1 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude			6:30
6:45	" "	" "			6:45
7:00	" "	" "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Lee Everett's	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Station PDS	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	News; Sun Dial	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	Lucille, Lanny	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Interlude	Breakfast	Music	Morning Moods	9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices	Club	News; Pol. Fl'hes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Man	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Music by Cugat	Bill Lewis	Betty Hudson	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Reminiscing	Louise and Lads	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Merry Go Round	Mag. of Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	" "	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Manhatters	Edw. McHugh	Community Chest	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	News	Time for Thought	N. Brokenshire	Mary M.McBride	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	News	News	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Grace and Eddy	National Farm	Organ	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	We Are Four	Our Gal Sun	12:45
1:00	From Vienna	" " "	Dance Music	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	Words and Music	" " "	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	1:15
1:30	" " "	Love and Learn	Dance Music	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	D. Harding's Wife	Grace Shannon	Battle's Orch.	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	Denver String	Strollers Matinee	Tony Wakeman	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Quartet	" " "	" "	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Lets Talk It Over	" "	American	2:30
2:45	" " "	" " "	" "	School of Air	2:45
3:00	P.Young's Family	Rochester Civic	News	Home Counsel	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Jenny Peabody	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	" "	Rhumba Rhythms	Dance Exchange	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	Club Matinee	Tony Wakeman	Wom.Make News	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	" "	" "	Chicagoans	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	" "	Johnson Family	Rhythms	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	" "	News	Cocktail Capers	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Tea Time	" "	Mary Sothern	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	You Shall	Arch McDonald	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	Have Music	Hilltop House	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	News; Music	United States	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	Army Band	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" " "	News; Music	Lander's Orchestra	Music	6:30
6:45	" " "	Lowell Thomas	Hawaiian Music	G. Gray's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Time to Shine	Weber's Orchestra	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	" " "	Five Star Final	Backstage	7:15
7:30	Arden's Orchestra	Imperial uartet	Stamp Club	Freeman's Orch.	7:30
7:45	Wash. Dis. Art.	Reser's Orchestra	Dance Music	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Jolson, Keeler	Hugh Johnson	Volga Boatman	H. Heidt's	8:00
8:15	" " "	Royalists	" " "	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Vanity Fair	Jack Denny's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	and Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Time	8:45
9:00	Fibber McGee	Philadelphia	Dinner, State	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	and Molly	Orchestra	Street Seniors	" "	9:15
9:30	Hour of Charm	" "	B. Stanley's	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Behind	Band Music	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Prison Bars	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Music for	National Radio	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	Moderns	Forum	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Music You Want	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	" " "	Fulton Lewis	News; Orch	11:30
11:45	" " "	" " "	Impressions	Kay's Orchestra	11:45
12:00	D. Bestor's	Night Watchman,	T. Dorsey's	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jim McGrath	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Dean Moore's	(To 2 a. m.)	Bide Dudley's	Orrin Tucker's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		Sign off	Sign off	1:00

Financial, Industrial and Business News

Steel Output Drop Is Halted At 51 Per Cent

National Rate, Dropping 2 Points, Held to Indicate Low of Decline.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 31.—Downward movement of the national steel production rate last week was markedly less precipitate than in the immediately preceding weeks and indicated an approach to the low point of the decline, the magazine Steel said today. The national rate dropped only two points to 51 per cent of capacity, the magazine reported.

Conditions in the steel market appear to have reached a fairly balanced level, Steel said, with some hopeful factors making their appearance. Resumption of buying for agricultural implement needs is expected, and needs of the automobile industry should become greater as new models come out, the magazine said. Indications point to a quiet period over the fourth quarter, the publication said, with production keyed closely to consumption, and with the volume of business depending on the situation in general business and confidence in the future.

Production in the Pittsburgh area last week declined eight points to 41 per cent of capacity; Chicago two to 44, eastern Pennsylvania four to 43, Youngstown one to 54, Wheeling eight to 62, Cleveland six to 59, Buffalo seven to 51, New England 40 to 25 and Detroit five to 90.

Cincinnati advanced its rate four points to 70 per cent, while no change was reported at St. Louis, 64 per cent, and Birmingham, 51.6 per cent.

Construction Lag In Utilities Studied

The Committee of Utility Investors said yesterday the Federal Reserve Board has "undertaken an active interest in the depth and cause of the enormous lag of construction in the electric utility industry."

"It is being recognized at last that policy of subsidized competition and strangulating regulation is in conflict with the policy of recovery," the committee's statement said.

It added that a "fixed punitive policy toward the industry" had made it impossible to finance needed construction.

A construction deficit in the industry amounting to $2,600,000,000 has accumulated in the last five years, the committee estimated.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Reserve Board's Decision Aids in Brisk Stock Rally; Hopes for More Action.

New York, Oct. 30.—Financial markets last week showed a greater tendency toward stability. Prices fluctuated nervously, but until they were spurred on Thursday by the sudden action of the Federal Reserve Board in reducing margin requirements the sales volume had fallen into near-dullness and a price line was held a little above the low points of the long decline.

Commodity markets also tended to crystallize, but certain raw materials of which the current supply exceeds consumptive demand weakened. Copper was reduced to 11¾ cents a pound, a new low price since the decline began, and steel scrap was easier. Wheat and cotton were down a little on balance.

In general, commodities moved sympathically with stocks, which, in turn, were plainly trying to establish a closer liaison with industrial activity. United States bonds were little changed, but in spite of the promise of Federal Reserve Bank operations to begin shortly to keep money easy during the period of year-end currency expansion, the market lacked strength. New capital issues were dull, that market continuing to suffer from the indigestion occasioned by recent offerings that were left in the hands of underwriters.

Facing Facts.

The comparative dullness of speculative markets were seized upon by the authorities to recognize the deflationary effects of business and market recession and the speculative handicaps under which the stock market has been laboring. Although the margin decision was of the nature of a palliative for a symptom rather than of a cure for a deep-seated disease, it had a good effect. At least, it indicated that the pretended indifference of the Government to deflation would not stand up under the Nation-wide pressure that something be done to stop falling prices. Evidently the Administration, for all its attempts to place the blame upon bear operators in Wall Street, caught the idea that the debit for losses already taken for in the markets and for a business depression inevitably would be placed on its books. Lower margin requirements probably will help by freeing hard-pressed accounts and removing the necessity for liquidation as well as by encouraging fresh buying.

The credit and money markets were in no need of further easing. High margins accentuated the decline, once it got under way, but they did not cause it. Business uncertainties, mainly those involved in the prospect for higher taxation, the continued failure to balance the budget, the coming session of Congress to act on a program of further manufacture of straitjackets for industry, and a variety of other causes, account for the action of the stock market.

If credit management is to respond solely to the stock and bond markets, then it is clear enough that it will be difficult ever to attain that complete eradication of bull and bear market and of the business cycle which was the announced goal of the latter day economics. Under political control the task of bearing down as well as stimulating markets and business will be a difficult one. The tendency to move only toward higher prices, higher costs, will grow. In this connection it is interesting to review the steps taken by the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board since the decline in the stock market, which began last March, made itself felt.

No. 1—From April 15 to 30 the Federal Reserve banks bought $96,000,000 of Government bonds, thereby helping to stop liquidation by the banks and indirectly to reassure the stock market.

No. 2—From August 20 to 27 the discount rates at all 12 Federal Reserve banks were reduced. The New York rate was cut to 1 per cent on August 27.

No. 3—On September 11 the Treasury announced that it had thrown into the money market $300,000,000 taken from sterilized gold imports.

No. 4—On September 13 the board announced that in the autumn it would buy Treasury obligations to give the money market funds to offset the seasonal rise in currency and credit demand.

No. 5—On September 27 the Federal Reserve Board announced that it had liberalized discounting facilities, and, for one thing, would discount installment finance company paper.

No. 6—On October 28 the board cut stock purchase margins from 55 to 40 per cent, and assumed authority to fix margins for short sales at 50 per cent of price.

Recovery Can Come.

The first five measures had no lasting, and most of them not even temporary, good effects. Rather they aroused the suspicion that the authorities feared a business depression or a market collapse. The latest step will be useful mainly in stimulating hope of further and much more needed changes, as, for example, revision of the capital gains tax, of the undistributed profits tax, easing of the pressure toward putting industry under the control of labor and an altering of course toward a sounder fiscal policy. If those measures be taken the chances that the current business recession will be shortlived will greatly increase.

Exchange Closings For Election Day

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Principal American security and commodity exchanges will be closed Tuesday, November 3, in observance of election day. Chicago exchanges, however, and several commodity and livestock markets will remain open. European markets, with the exception of Paris, closed Monday and Tuesday for All Saints Day festivities, will operate as usual.

Dow-Jones Averages

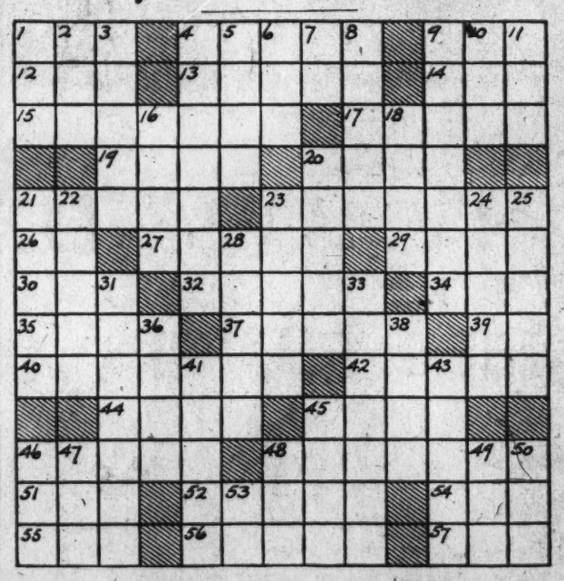
By the United Press.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	138.44	139.66	137.07	138.17	—0.31
20 rails	34.86	35.02	34.40	34.63	—0.05
20 utilities	23.00	23.12	22.62	22.83	—0.10
70 stocks	46.39	46.61	45.86	46.22	—0.11

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	97,000
Rails	43,500
Utilities	40,500
Total	181,000

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Variety of lettuce
4 Fellows
9 Exclamation
12 Cereal seed
13 Burdened
14 Animal's home
15 Conditional stipulation
17 Subtle sarcasm
19 Illuminating device
20 Southwest wind
21 Scene of action
23 That which displeases
26 Exist
27 Sturdy
29 Grasslands
30 Bark shrilly
32 Go in
34 Prefix denoting separation
35 Broad flat-bottomed boat
37 Small cross stroke on a letter
39 Symbol for sodium
40 More precipitous
42 Irritable
44 Tight
45 Composition for two
46 Charm
48 Closing tightly
51 Owns
52 Small bottle
54 American general
55 Helps to business
56 Shouts
57 Parcel of ground

DOWN.

1 Policeman
2 Wooden propeller
3 Neckpiece
4 Weather conditions
5 Fastener
6 Bustle
7 Hebrew letter
8 Smell
9 Embellished
10 Domestic fowl
11 Some
16 Large wasons
18 Bobbin
20 In pursuit of
21 Chasm
22 Respond to a stimulus
23 External
24 Godly person
25 Attempt
28 Attack
31 Writer of imaginative verse
33 Forms of worship
36 Welfare
38 Be of the opinion
41 Fleshy
43 Quiet
45 Have to do with
46 Wild sheep
47 Tablet
48 Yellow other
49 New: comb. form
50 Become
53 Pronoun

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

S	H	A	G		S	T	A	R	T		L	O	G
T	U	R	N		P	O	L	A	R		A	L	A
A	G	I	O		A	L	A	T	E		A	L	A
R	E	D	M	O	N	D		H	A	N	G	A	R
			I	R	K		R	E	T	I	E		
G	R	A	D	E		O	U	R		T	R	A	P
R	I	M	E		A	R	T		P	E	S	T	E
A	V	E		A	N	T		F	A	R		T	A
S	E	E	N	L	Y		S	L	Y		C	A	M
S	T	R	O	P		S	H	Y		T	E	R	S
			R	H	I	N	E		T	O	N		
M	U	N	D	A	N	E		C	A	R	T	A	G
A	S	E	A		C	E	D	A	R		A	V	O
T	E	R	M		A	Z	U	R	E		R	E	D
T	R	O	T		S	E	N	D	S		E	R	O

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Rail Net 15.4% Below Year Ago

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that Class 1 carriers had a net railway operating income of $59,304,948 in September, a decrease of 15.4 per cent compared with the same month last year.

The decrease was due, the association said, to rising cost of operation, including increased cost of materials, supplies and fuel, as well as a higher wage rate. Operating costs during the month were said to be 5.7 per cent higher than last year, while gross revenues were only 1.7 per cent higher.

September's return was at the annual rate of 1.96 per cent on property investment. Last September the annual return was 2.32 per cent.

Standard Oil Workers To Get $4,000,000

Approximately $4,000,000 is to be apportioned shortly among employes of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey and its affiliates, with each employe receiving a minimum credit of $50, according to an announcement made yesterday by W. H. Evans, manager of the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia division. This allotment will be made through contribution by the company to the account of each employe participating in the annuity and thrift plan, with approximately 32,000 benefiting.

An additional 4,000 employes not participating in the plan, but with one or more years of service also will be credited with $50 each in a supplemental thrift fund account established for them.

September Building 8.5% Under August

September building activity, measured by the value of building permits issued in 1,521 cities, dropped 8.5 per cent below August, the Labor Department announced yesterday.

General building activity last month was only 0.1 per cent above September, 1936. New residential construction was 14 per cent lower than a year ago largely because PWA financed no new housing projects last month. In September, 1936, PWA launched $6,600,000 in housing projects.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Bar & Ross deb 4s, due '45	85	.....
Cons Title Co Inc 6s, due '51	100	.....
D C Pap Mill 1st 3s, '46	23	.....
Ham Realty Cp 1st 5s, '48	93	.....
Mayf Hot Cp 1st 5s, '50	69½	75
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s, '50	69	73
Racquet Club 1st 5s, '48	40	.....
Riverside Apts 1st 7s, 32	97	.....
Wash And 1st 6s, '44	70	80
Wash Prop Inc 7s, '52	44	47
Stocks.		
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	16	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	15	.....
City Bank	16	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Cons Title Corp pf	42	47
Cons Title Corp com	8½	10
East Wash Sav Bank	14½	.....
Fed Amer Co pf	32	.....
Fed Amer Co com	1½	.....
Hamilton Nat Bank	28½	30½
Interna Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Associates	75	.....
Merch Trans & Stor pf	17	.....
Nat Capital Insurance	14	.....
Nat Mortg & Invest pf	1½	2¾
Natl Met Bank	245	270
Raleigh Hotel com	.....	33
Real Est Mtg & Guar com	1½	.....
Secur Sav & Commercial	142	175
Southern Oxygen Co com	90	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co	90	100
Wash Base Ball Club	41	.....
Wash Conv Hall pf	80	96
Wash Prop Inc v t c	1¼	2¼

New Financing Drops Sharply During Year

Total for 3d Quarter Is Under Any Similar Period Since 1935.

Analysis of statements registered under the securities act of 1933 indicated that new securities totaling $725,624,00 became fully effective during the three months ended September 30, 1937, making an aggregate for the first nine months of 1937 of $3,012,130,000.

Since the fourth quarter of last year there has been a progressive decline in the volume of securities effectively registered under the securities act, the total for the month of September falling under $110,000,000 (excluding securities reserved for conversion of other issues). The total for the third quarter of 1937 is lower than for any quarter since the middle of 1935, when flotations of new securities got under way on a large scale.

The decline in total registrations during the third quarter was marked by a further falling off in refunding issues. "New money" financing, on the other hand, showed an increase both in dollar volume and in relative terms. The volume of funds sought for "new money" was larger in the third quarter and in the first nine months of 1937 than in the same periods of 1936. Refunding, which had characterized most of the registrations since 1935, accounted for less than a third of the past quarter's registrations and there were no refunding issues effectively registered in September.

Exchange Trading Heavy in October

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Completing a month which included one of the heaviest day's trading in exchange history, turnover in the stock exchange in October totaled 51,064,881 shares, best month's business since January this year. In September 33,854,188 shares changed hands while in October, 1936, the total was 43,995,282 shares.

Bonds changing hands this month were $227,291,245, face value, the biggest total since April this year. In September $182,078,000 changed hands and in October last year the total was $337,919,000.

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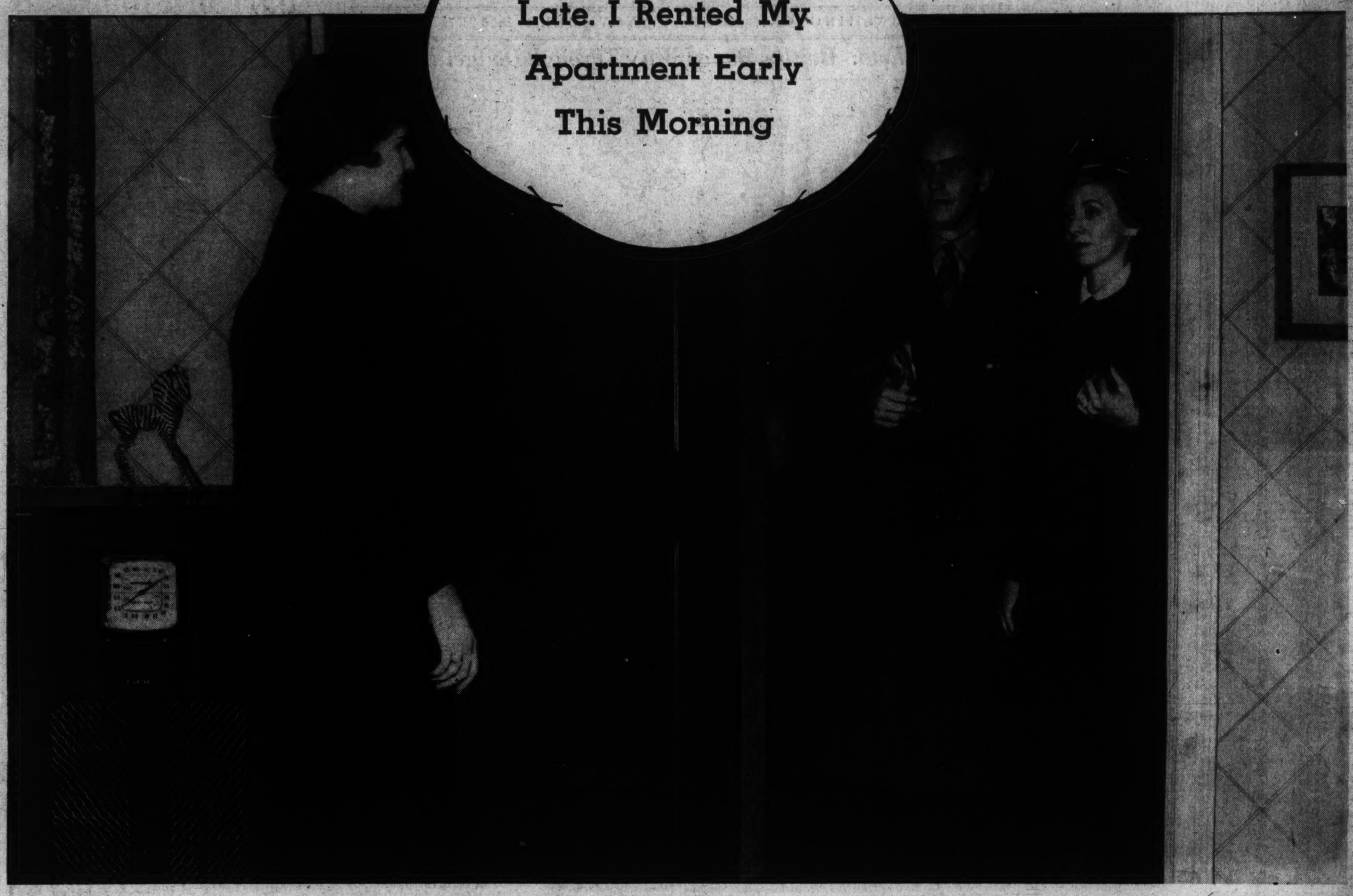

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REDSKINS TROUNCE DODGERS, 21-0; PRESS GIANTS

The Washington Post Sports

18 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1937 X X ****

This Morning

They Boo Grid Stars in Brooklyn

By Shirley Povich.

Brooklyn, Oct. 31.—It seems that the boo is never out of season here in Brooklyn where the baseball fans are reputed to be so tough they eat their young and the football fans are also developing very definite carniverous tendencies. With Brooklyn gamegoers there is apparently nothing sacred about athletes who wear Brooklyn uniforms, be it the diamond or the gridiron.

POVICH

The boo has never been very closely associated with football, but here in Brooklyn they make no distinctions. Today, as their Dodgers were taking a licking from the Redskins, the 22,500 in the stands were giving tongue to a chorus of some of the richest, ripest raspberries ever grown inside of famed Ebbets Field, home of the Bronx cheer.

They were outraged, but they didn't sit in outraged silence. A fumbled pass by one of the Dodgers was no less a sin than a fumbled grounder with the bases full and the score tied, and from the stands 'round about the hapless Dodgers on the field were told as much.

At one point during the proceedings—after the Redskins' second touchdown — when the Dodgers were apparently doomed to defeat as early as the start of the third quarter, the Brooklyn folks set some kind of a record for the behavior of a football crowd. Riley Smith's place kick for the extra point traveled true and swift between the uprights into seats at the end of the field and then they had to delay the game.

Because those Brooklyn fans wouldn't give up the ball. Referee Crowell pleaded Capt. Shipwreck Kelly pleaded, a half-dozen Brooklyn players tried their oratory. "Boo-oo-oo-oo!" came the answer from the stands. Referee Crowell was forced to order a new ball on the field.

With great glee, the Brooklynites hailed the entrance of their favorite, Joe Maniaci, who had starred for Fordham, into the Dodgers' line-up in the first quarter. There had been no score by either team as yet, and everybody was happy. Came the fourth quarter, with the Redskins leading, 14 to 0.

"Maniaci replacing Albanese in the Brooklyn backfield." came the announcement over the amplifying system.

"Boo-oo-oo-oo!" came the raspberry from the stands.

Washington fans who have a right to doubt the talents of Dixie Howell, never having seen him for more than five minutes in a Redskin uniform, would have had those doubts dissipated were they sitting in on the proceedings at Ebbets Field today.

Because Coach Ray Flaherty took the wraps off Howell in the fourth quarter this afternoon and let him pass and run. He didn't score any touchdowns, he only completed one pass, but the guy's ability is no longer any myth.

Operating with a substitute backfield, Howell galloped around Brooklyn's ends for a pair of scintillating first downs, banged through the line for another, threw one pass to Ben Smith that was as fine a toss as Baugh ever authored, and on the defense was some kind of a demon.

There isn't any secret that the Redskins were about to give Howell his release. His baseball injury had rendered him useless to the team for the first five games of the season. But on his performance today he'll be retained. And on his performance today, he'll see a heap of duty in that Redskin backfield.

Bernie Bierman's Minnesota team was en route to the Coast to play the University of Washington in its opening game of the 1936 season. The squad stopped at a small town in Wyoming for an unlimbering practice and that night Bierman housed 'em in a small hotel.

That is as far as this department can vouch for the truth of the story, but the rest follows:

Shortly after midnight, an alarm of "fire" was sounded throughout the hotel. Bierman, his assistants and a few star players who were sleeping on the first floor, grabbed their clothes, rushed to the street.

There they saw other players frantically waving from the second-story windows.

"What'll we do, coach, jump or use the fire escapes?" they yelled. Bierman thought a minute, then shouted back his orders.

"First team use the fire escapes," he yelled. "Second team jump."

Maryland Wins From Fort Myer Poloists, 6 to 5

Baltimore, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Maryland Polo Club defeated the Third Cavalry team of Fort Myer, Va., 6-5, today before a crowd of 2,500.

The Army team was allowed two goals handicap and made two more goals in the first period to lead, 4-0. The Cavalry did not score again until the final, sixth period.

The summary:

Maryland.	Position.	Third Cavalry.
Tuttle	No. 1	Trabnell
Harrison	No. 2	Kisley
Bullock	No. 3	Smith
Dunlry	Back	Donaldson

Third Cavalry	*4	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Maryland	0	2	1	1	1	1	—6

*Includes 2 handican goals.

Scoring—First period, Third Cavalry, Smith (2); second period, Maryland, Bullock (2); third period, Maryland, Tuttle; fourth period, Harrison; fifth period, Harrison; sixth period, Harrison.

Giants Tied By Chicago Bears, 3 to 3

Jack Manders' Field Goal Duplicates Cuff's Placement.

Statistics of Game.

Chicago.		New York.
11	First downs	4
132	Yards gained by rushing (net)	67
15	Forward passes attempted	12
5	Forward passes completed	3
109	Yards gained by forward passes	6
24	Yards lost, attempted forwards	0
1	Forward passes intercepted by	2
8	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	24
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	45
48	*Total yards, kicks returned	36
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
25	Yards lost by penalties	0

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 31.—The Giants locked the barn door on Bronko Nagurski and the rest of the Chicago Bears' hard-running backs, today, but it wasn't enough to win. Automatic Jack Manders place-kicked a 20-yard field goal in the second period for the Westerners to match Ward Cuff's 42-yard boot in the first and the teams played through the remainder of a bruising game to a 3-3 tie.

A crowd of 50,449 packed the polo grounds to watch the battle between the Eastern and Western leaders of the National Football League. Many of them had seen the Giants romp to easy triumphs in their last two outings. They saw a ball game, today.

Season's Longest.

Cuff's boot, a tremendous kick that split the space above crossbar, gave the throng its first thrill. The big blocking back from Marquette, had made up for two missed blocks by intercepting one of Bernie Masterson's passes at midfield and action started.

running it up to the 40 when the

Two passes by Ed Danowski brought the ball up to the 32 and Cuff dropped back to try for three points. Leemans held the ball and Cuff sent it arching through the posts.

It was the longest field goal of the National League season. But it ended the Giants' scoring. Tillie Manton, the Giants' back, got two chances at a field goal in the fourth quarter but missed both times. He tried one from the Bears' 22-yard line and another a moment later, after a 5-yard off-side penalty on the Chicagoans from the 17. Each kick veered over to the left.

Manders' chance came in the second quarter. Ed Danowski punted to Pug Rentner on New York's 49-yard line. A pass, Ronzani to Rentner, put the ball on the home team's 15-yard line. Two running plays and a pass failed to gain, so Jack went back to the 20 and drove the ball through to tie the score.

Giants.	Position.	Bears.
Hanken	L.E.	Hammond
Widseth	L.T.	Stydahar
Dell Isola	L.G.	Fortmann
Hein	Center	Bausch
Tuttle	R.G.	Musso
Grant	R.T.	Thompson
Howell	R.E.	Karr
Leemans	Q.B.	Masterson
Cuff	R.H.	Nolting
Danowski	L.H.	Manders
Corzine	F.B.	Nagurski

Chicago Bears	0	3	0	0	—3
New York Giants	3	0	0	0	—3

Field goals—Chicago: Manders (placement). New York: Cuff (placement). Substitutions—Chicago: Ends, Manske, Wilson, Plasman; tackles, Trost, Bjork; guards, Zeller, Bell; center, Sullivan; backs, Ronzani, Rentner, Francis, Feathers, Bulvid. New York: Ends, Walls, Poole; tackles, Parry, Denlein, Haden; guards, Lunday, White; center, Johnson; backs, Kobrosky, Richards, Burnett, Manton. Referee—Tom Thorp. Umpire—W. T. Halloran. Head linesman—Dr. B. A. O'Hara. Field judge—John Reardon.

Taranto-Wasman Downs Plaza, 13-0

The Taranto and Wasman eleven, formerly known as Palace A. C., won its first game under the new sponsorship yesterday, downing Plaza Wine and Liquor, 13 to 0, in a National City 160-pound Football League contest on the Bennings field.

Willie Feary and H. Walker scored touchdowns for the winners and W. Pell produced the other point with a conversion from placement.

T. & W.	Position.	Plaza.
H. Walker	L.E.	O. Basilico
Aquilino	L.T.	N. Basilico
O'Connor	L.G.	Gegory
F. Pell	Center	Baxter
P. Nash	R.G.	Grimaldi
P. Roberts	R.T.	Heffernan
Dambrosio	R.E.	O'Connell
Reagan	Q.B.	G. Basilico
W. Pell	L.H.	Del Elba
Howlin	R.H.	Nally
Daly	F.B.	Hoffberg

Taranto & Wasman	0	6	7	0	—13
Plaza Wine	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—H. Walker, Willie Feary. Point after touchdown—W. Pell (placement). Substitutions—(Taranto) Johnson, Vermillion, Feary, E. Walker, B. Walker, Hurley, G. Roberts, Brass. (Plaza) Owens, Miller, Jones, White, Gill. Referee—Hensler. Umpire—Sweeney. Head linesman—Farrell.

Brooklyn Line Falls Apart in Final Half

Baugh and Irwin Score First Two Touchdowns and Kahn Recovers Washington Fumble to Tally Last; Riley Smith Kicks Points.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent

Brooklyn, Oct. 31.—As advertised and justifying all their press notices, Washington's Redskins romped to victory over the lowly Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon, but circumstances beyond their control kept the Redskins out of the lead in the Eastern Division of the National Football League.

While the Redskins were outraging 22,500 rabid Brooklyn customers with a highly decisive 21-0 triumph on Ebbetts Field, the New York Giants across the river at the Polo Grounds were holding the Chicago Bears to a 3-3 tie and holding their edge at the top of the Eastern standing.

Tonight, however, the Redskins are only whispering distance from the Giants, who have won four and lost one. The Redskins now boast five victories against two defeats. Ties are not reckoned in the league standing.

Slingin' Sammy Baugh was making his metropolitan debut this afternoon and though the facts are that he didn't throw a pass for a touchdown all day, he was not exactly a flop. Because of the Washington touchdowns evolved after Baugh had chucked passes so close to the goal line that a half-decent expectoration would have covered the remaining distance. Baugh personally scored the Redskins' first touchdown on a 4-yard punch.

Painful for Dodgers.

It was a painful proceeding for their heels most of the afternoon the Dodgers, who were rocking on attempting to stem the Redskins' advances. They had little to offer in rebuttal, even with Shipwreck Kelly in their backfield. The Dodgers did not spend two minutes, give or take a few seconds in Redskin territory when they had possession of the ball. Only three times did Brooklyn carry the ball beyond midfield.

The Redskins left the field at the end of the first half with a 7-to-0 lead in their possession, but eight minutes after the start of the third quarter Riley Smith had successfully place-kicked his third point after touchdown for the day.

With Battles running the ball for huge chunks of yardage and then taking a pass from Baugh for a 16-yard gain, the Redskins pressed the Dodgers back at the outset of the game and set the stage for the first Redskins' touchdown.

Big Turk Edwards barged through the Dodger line with his 265 pounds and batted down a punt by Iowa's Dick Crayne to give the Redskins the first break. Wayne Millner snatched up the loose ball on the Dodgers' 12-yard line and toted it to the 4 before Vanny Albanese brought him down.

Redskins Play Smartly.

Then the Redskins came up with some smart football to score the touchdown. Coach Ray Flatherty sent his line-plunging back, Don Irwin, into the game at this point for some very apparent line-busting duty and on the first play the Dodgers smothered Irwin. But he didn't have the ball. Sammy Baugh had it in a surprise maneuver and he slammed through guard for the touchdown.

Brooklyn fans who were seeing Baugh for the first time today probably hope that they are seeing the last of him. Because it was Sammy who set in motion the Redskins' second touchdown after the third period began. He ran back one of Crayne's punts for 20 yards to the Redskins' 40.

Then he faded far back, faked a run to his left and, whirling, heaved a long, lazy pass to Riley Smith, who was traveling down field in company with three other Redskins. Smith took the ball on the Dodgers' 30, shook off a tackler at the end, and finally moved the ball up to the 2 for a 45-yard gain.

Don Irwin went over for the touchdown through the Dodgers' middle on his third smash at the line.

A Screwy Play.

But the supreme thrill of the game was reserved until five minutes later when a play more than faintly reminiscent of Brooklyn baseball produced the third touchdown.

Shipwreck Kelly, attempting to complete a long pass into Redskin territory, saw his heaves settle into the arms of Don Irwin on the Redskins' 20 and Irwin started an 80-yard gallop up the field with his interception. At the Dodgers' 10-yard line he was caught by Albanese and then Irwin attempted a lateral to Riley Smith, who was racing along in stride with him.

It was a dismal effort, the ball grounding in the path of Shipwreck Kelly, who started to snatch it up, then fumbled and it was a loose ball again on the Dodgers' 7. But only for a split second. Because Eddie Kahn, Redskin guard, who somehow happened to be in the vicinity of the proceedings, snatched it up and carried it 7 yards across the goal line to complete the completely screwy play.

The ball had changed hands four times during the 80 yards.

Washington.	Pos.	Brooklyn.
Millner	L.E.	Mitchell
Edwards	L.T.	Whatley
Olsson	L.G.	Leisk
Kawal	Center	Cooper
Karcher	R.G.	Nelson
Carroll	R.T.	Golemgeske
Malone	R.E.	Barrett
R. Smith	Q.B.	Kelly
Baugh	L.B.	Albanese
Pinkert	R.B.	Johnson
Battles	F.B.	Crayne

WASHINGTON	7	0	14	0	—21
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	— 0

Washington scoring: Touchdowns—Baugh, Irwin (sub for Battles), Kahn (sub for Olsson). Points after touchdown—Riley Smith (3) (placements). Substitutions, Washington: Backs—Irwin, Justice, Howell, Britt, Petersen. Ends—McChesney, R. Smith. Tackles—Barber, Young, Bond. Guards—Kahn, Michaels. Center—G. Smith. Brooklyn: Backs—Brumbaugh, Maniaci. Ends—Cumiskey, Skoronski. Guards—Sandberg, Andrusking. Officials: Referee—Crowell. Umpire—Hennessey. Field judge—Conover. Head linesman—Van Suydam.

Statistics of Game.

Washington.		Brooklyn.
30	Number of rushes	20
139	Ground gained rushing	63
3	First downs rushing	1
12	Number of passes	12
1	Passes completed	1
85	Ground gained passes	17
3	First downs passes	1
4	Passes intercepted by	1
10	Number of punts	11
39	*Average distance of punts	37
66	Run back of punts and kick-offs	67
2	Fumbles	3
2	Ball lost fumbles	2
7	Penalties	1
40	Ground lost penalties	10

*Punts averaged from line of scrimmage.

Bobcats, W. Va. Ole Miss Visit On Week-End

G. W. Host to Mississippi; Hoyas to Mountaineers; Wesleyan at C. U.

By Bob Garrison.

Invasion of the Capital by two West Virginia football forces and one from the delta of Mississippi is scheduled this week-end, while Maryland is traveling into the heart of Virginia for another encounter.

Both of the Mountain State's better-known teams, the University of West Virginia and West Virginia Wesleyan, will be seen here, Wesleyan for the second time this season. Mississippi is listed first, meeting George Washington Friday night.

West Virginia, fresh from its 64-0 slaughter of Western Maryland's Green Terrors, will clash with Georgetown Saturday afternoon, while Wesleyan plays Catholic University's Flying Cardinals at C. U. Stadium.

Meanwhile, Maryland University's representatives, enjoying a stretch of great football, having won three straight games, will travel to Lexington to clash with V. M. I. in their annual game.

George Washington's Colonials today open preparations for their third successive major opponent. Coach Jim Pixlee is quoted as being highly pleased with the Buff's stand against Tulsa, believing the Colonials outplayed their opponents for three periods only to bow to superb passing in the fourth quarter, and is looking to the game with Ole Miss as a means of ending the two-game losing streak that Alagama and Tulsa combined to inflict.

Georgetown, suffering from the physical beating as well as the loss of prestige, will shift from a running to an aerial attack in an effort to compete with the obvious scoring punch carried by the Mountaineers. Although they left the field bruised and battered, the Hoyas suffered no mental let-down and are looking forward to a favorable outcome this week-end to offset their 20-12 defeat at the hands of Manhattan.

Following a needed two-week layoff from competition, Arthur (Dutch) Bergman's Catholic University gridmen return to the grid Hoyas suffered no mental let-down bowed to George Washington three weeks ago, and will be out to avenge the 24-19 victory that the Bobcats hung on them last season. Bergman sent his men through a scrimmage yesterday against the freshmen in hard preparation for the game.

Irish Carroll, hard-working halfback, who has completely recovered from the physical wear and tear of the Detroit and St. Louis U. tests; Burke Vidnovic, triple-threat halfback, and Charley Munhall, alert quarterback, appeared greatly benefited from the respite.

Maryland's clash with V. M. I. looms as tough as any game on the Terps' schedule thus far this season. The Cadets, who boast a fine back in Paul Shu, former Alexandria High School star, with the exception of a first-game defeat by Elon, have an impressive record, having held Army to a two-touchdown win, Saturday.

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Wirephoto: Battles Bangs Way Through Dodger Line

There may have been some doubt in the collective minds of the Brooklyn Dodgers as to who was behind that nose bandage when they lined up against the Redskins yesterday at Ebbets Field, but when he started ripping their line to shreds there could be no mistaking that it was old Cliff "Gyp" Battles himself. Here he is shown coming through on a reverse. Turk Edwards, captain and tackle, and Riley Smith, quarterback, can be seen in the background.

Packers Nose Lions, 14-13; Smith Stars

Kicks 2 Placements to Keep Green Bay in Title Running.

Detroit, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Green Bay Packers remained in the fight for the Western Division title in the National Professional Football League by nosing out the Detroit Lions, 14 to 13, before a sell-out crowd of 25,000 here today.

Ernie Smith, who place-kicked both of the extra points, provided the Green Bay margin of victory.

After a scoreless first half the Lions tallied early in the third period when a 50-yard run by Ernie Caddel put them in scoring position, Earl (Dutch) Clark going over from the four. He missed a drop kick for the extra point.

A few minutes later a penalty for unnecessary roughness put the Packers on their own 10. Clark again crashed over for the score. He made his drop kick good.

A blocked punt late in the period gave the Packers their first scoring chance, and Eddie Jankowski ran 36 yards for a touchdown. The winning tally was made two minutes before the game ended, Clark Hinkle going over on fourth down from the two to end a 60-yard march.

Green Bay.	Position.	Detroit.
Hutson	L.E.	Klewicki
Smith	L.T.	Johnson
Letlow	L.G.	G. Christensen
G. Svendsen	Center	Stokes
Evans	R.G.	Feldhaus
Gordon	R.T.	Reynolds
Gantenbein	R.E.	Morse
Bruder	Q.B.	Clark
Monnett	L.H.	Huffman
Laws	R.H.	Caddel
Hinkle	F.B.	Gutowski

Green Bay	0	0	7	7	—14
Detroit	0	0	13	0	—13

Touchdowns—Green Bay: Jankowski (sub for Hinkle), Hinkle. Points after touchdowns—Smith (2) (place kicks). Detroit: Clark (2). Point after touchdown—Clark (drop kick). Substitutions—Green Bay: Ends, Becker, Scherer; tackles, Seibold, Sturgeon, Lee; guards, Michalske, Goldenberg, Letlow; center, E. Svendsen; quarterback, Schneideman; halfbacks, Miller, Herbers; fullback, Jankowski. Detroit: End, Hanneman; tackles, Stacy, Wagner; guards, Monahan, Hupke; center, Ritchart; quarterback, Shephers; halfback, Caldwell. Referee—Bobbie Cahn, Chicago. Umpire—M. J. Meyer, Toledo. Head linesman—R. J. Erdlatz, Chicago. Field judge—J. J. Ritter, Purdue.

Al Reid, Ray Ingram Headline Ring Card

Stanford Carrier Subs for Injured George Abrams in Six-Round Semifinal Bout at Turner's Arena Tonight.

By Jack Munhall.

Al Reid, whirlwind Jewish boy from the East Side and Ray Ingram, local pride and eighth ranking N. B. A. featherweight contender, resume their torrid ring relations tonight when they swap punches in the eight-round feature bout at Turner's Arena.

Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced last night that a last-minute training injury suffered by Georgie Abrams has forced revision of the six-round semifinal match. Abrams, the promising golden gloves product who has annexed ten straight fights since turning pro, hurt an ear yesterday and while the wound is not serious, is painful enough to cause him to withdraw. However, Ahearn scurried about and managed to secure the services of a worthy substitute, Stanford Carrier, also a local boy, to tangle with Vic Fanezzo, of a fighting Baltimore family.

The remainder of the card is of a caliber conducive to plenty of fast and furious action. Pete Galiano, a Baltimore lightweight, who has always showed to advantage here, tackles Reid's stablemate, Jack Giscalone, in a six-rounder.

Murray Kanner, Matt Twomey's gangling heavyweight hope, who wants Marty Gallagher and Bob Tow, will bide his time by facing Jim Swimmer, the Golden Gloves youngster with a had last name for anything but a championship fighter, in another six-rounder.

More Prelims.

Smilin' Steve Makamos, one-round kayo victor over Alf Baker in his professional debut, returns to mix with Charlie Rondo, of Baltimore, in a four-rounder. Maynard Daniels, Marine heavy, and Joe Sofia open the card at 8:30 o'clock.

Reid and Ingram, who stole the recent Free Lunch show by staging a sizzling draw in a preliminary, are set to shoot the works tonight. Besides wanting to preserve their present lofty position of headliners and settle their own differences, both are enviously eyeing a near-future bout with Lou Gevinson, which is strongly rumored. Following the Gevinson match, a possible Sarron bout will await the winner.

Reid, a counterpart of Tony Canzoneri and Jimmy McLarnin, is expected to rely on his customary buzzsaw attack, which finds him punching from the first to the final bell. Manager Coleman thinks his

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Football Scores

COLLEGE SCORES.

Niagara, 20; La Salle, 0.
Occidental, 0; California Tech, 0.
Canisius, 14; St. Bonaventure, 0.
St. Thomas, 7; St. Vincent, 0.
San Francisco University, 6; Loyola of Los Angeles, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rochester, 17; Cincinnati, 17.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Patterson, 41; Brooklyn Bushwicks, 0.

INDEPENDENT PROFESSIONAL.

St. Louis Gunners, 6; Chicago Panthers, 0.
Norfolk Tars, 0; Sewanee, 0.
Ashland, 15; Dayton, 0.

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Washington Presidents, 24; Norfolk Clancies, 7.
Baltimore, 13; Richmond Arrows, 0.
Alexandria Celtics, 16; Portsmouth Cubs, 7.

SOCCER SCORES.

Baltimore, 2; Patterson, 1.
Brooklyn Brookhattan, 2; N. Y. Americans, 0.
Scots-Americans, 2; Irish-Americans, 0.

Big Ten Race Is Between Two Elevens

Ohio State, Minnesota Appear to Have Title Honors Sewed Up.

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Oct. 31.—The Big Ten has become the big two—Minnesota and Ohio State—and probably will remain so for 1937 since neither engages the other in the championship race.

Thus, unless the unexpected happens, the season will wind up three weeks hence with Ohio State and Minnesota sharing championship honors, the only barrier looming ahead of Ohio State in its three remaining games appears to be Indiana, to be battled at Columbus next Saturday. Bo McMillin's Hoosiers, holding Minnesota and Nebraska to a single touchdown, have shown themselves to be powerful defensively. The Buckeyes, therefore, will have no pushover if they are to share a slice of the championship.

Northwestern, eliminated from the undefeated class by Ohio State, removed Wisconsin from the select class yesterday, 14 to 6, ruining the high hopes built up by the Badgers. Wisconsin, flashy only in spots, was not in the same class with Northwestern. The Purple line consistently blasted huge openings through which Wildcat ball carriers romped, and if the pressure had been on they might have gone beyond the two touchdowns.

'Cats Only Chance.

The Wildcats still have a remote chance to retain a share of their laurels provided they beat Minnesota, which is not highly improbable, and also if someone comes along to upset the Ohioans, who trampled Chicago, 39 to 0, yesterday.

Northwestern meets Illinois in a homecoming attraction at Evanston next Saturday, and although the Wildcats figure to win, Illinois is coming along nicely and may score an upset which would be an upset indeed since Illinois was nosed out by Michigan, 7 to 6, yesterday.

Iowa heartened by the thought that Minnesota is not invincible after all, battles the Gophers in another homecoming encounter at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes, losing to Purdue, 13 to 0, may make a surprising stand but that probably will be all. Purdue goes to New York in an attempt to upset Fordham, while Chicago, without power and class, figures to provide nothing more than cannon fodder for Michigan at Ann Arbor. Wisconsin will be idle, with an added week of rest before meeting purdue.

All the Big Ten games will be pushed into the background by the game between Notre Dame and Pittsburgh at South Bend. This will be the outstanding attraction in the Midwest, if not in the country. Notre Dame gave evidence that it was still the killer of gridiron giants when it paraded down the field for a first quarter touchdown to whip Minnesota, 7 to 6. It was the first time since 1932 that Minnesota had lost a football battle in its own stadium and the crowd of 64,100 spectators was the largest ever to witness a game there.

Eagles Open Home Stand.

The Anacostia Eagles will open their home schedule Sunday, when they meet the Southeast Merchants, on the Fairlawn Field.

Larry Kelley Describes Yale's Great Battle With Dartmouth

(Editor's note: Larry Kelley, last year's captain at Yale and unanimous All-American, has joined the staff of Washington Post reporters. Kelley saw Saturday's tie game between his alma mater and Dartmouth. Here is his analysis of what took place and why.)

By Larry Kelley.
Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

I saw the Yale Bowl again on Saturday as I had never seen it before—as a spectator.

I was just one of those 72,000 football fans who filled the huge structure to overflowing. It was an ideal day for a thrill-packed game.

There were enough thrills to keep the whole crowd on its feet, particularly in the closing minutes of the game, when a fighting Yale team which would not admit defeat came back with a bang to tie up a game apparently lost.

There have probably been better games, such as that between Ohio State and Notre Dame in which Notre Dame, 13 points behind and outplayed all the way, came back under the drive of Andy Pilney and took home the bacon with three touchdowns in the last quarter.

Yale showed the same courage and the same fight under the same conditions on Saturday, led by a substitute back, Al Hessberg, and its All-American captain, Clint Frank.

Frank Watched.

Dartmouth, using a seven-man line at times, and watching Frank's every move, stopped Yale's running attack. A strong wind blowing down the field made passing erractic Yale's offense never, until the closing minutes of the game, got under way in the fashion it had against Penn and Army.

Colwell's kicking was superb; it was he who kept Yale out of trouble again and again. His classic of the day was a kick from his own 5-yard linew hich went out of bounds on the Dartmouth 6, carrying 76 yards on the fly. And that kick led directly to the first score of the game, a safety scored on Dartmouth when it elected to run the ball out of the end zone instead of kicking. Hutchinson was stopped by Johnny Miller, Yale left end, and Clint Frank, who came up from his left-half position to be in on a tackle behind the line of scrimmage.

The necessary emphasis on speed which is part of modern sports was well apparent in this game. First it was MacLeod, who intercepted a pass on his own 15 and, behind good blocking, went up the field along the sidelines, cutting sharply to the middle, and then outran Yale's futile, would-be tacklers. He was chased over the goal line by Dave Colwell, who is fast despite his 200 pounds.

Speed Again Pays Off.

The second time speed proved its value was on the touchdown play by Hessberg, when he, like MacLeod, outran the defense in search of "pay dirt."

A week ago it was Hutchinson of Dartmouth, in the Harvard game, who proved that speed is a vital asset. He carried three long touchdown plays through the mud against a fighting Harvard team which lacked that little extra bit of speed which is so necessary.

Maybe the New York sports writers who are playing up Hutchinson as the local boy who made good have something of a good thing in him. Several times Saturday he helped bring Dartmouth out of a hole. When Yale was driving for a touchdown in the last quarter, it was he who intercepted one of Frank's passes and carried it back 67 yards, helped by good blocking. It was a play typical of the alert football that Dartmouth was displaying all afternoon.

There was no Major Wandle out there that afternoon. His jacket was out there, worn by the trainer who is trying to fill his shoes, and his bright blue special-delivery water wagon, the pride of the East. The major went down under a stroke, with his boots on, last week, taken while leading the squad through their daily routine of exercises.

Yale Missed Him.

I believe that Yale missed him, missed that long loping stride which carried him out on the field, his expert ministration, his cheering word. According to reports, his recovery is doubtful, which seems a great loss not only to the Yale team, but to the sports world, for he was a great authority on conditioning and training. His classic piece of work was the 1934 season at Yale, his first there, when he put a team out on the field against a huge Princeton squad, and kept that same starting eleven there for 60 minutes without a substitution, something that happens very seldom in this day of modern football. Well, I wish him all the luck in the world, and I know everyone who knows him is pulling for him to come through.

And back to the game, this fellow Gibson, who played a bang-up game at center for Dartmouth, should have had on a Yale uniform.

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Baum and Goldenberg, Ilch and Reis Tie in Woodmont Field Day

WinemanCup Tourney to Miss Brown

A. G. Richmond Scores Ace at Manor Club; White Wins.

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

A fall "field day" that combined Halloween and Thanksgiving celebrations wound up the Woodmont intraclub golf card yesterday as perfect weather co-operated with the golf committee in staging the day-long outing.

A morning Scotch foursome event found a two-way tie for the class A prize, Martin Baum and Alan Goldenberg scoring 80-17—72, and William Ilch and J. Reis, 90-18—72. J. Miller and Dave Simon were a stroke behind with 92-18—73.

Gross prizes went to Howard Nordlinger and A. Melnicker, 82; Al Schneider and Milton Harris, 84, and Lou Harris and M. Wilner, 87. Net prizes in class B went to Dr. A. Chase and Al Goldstein, 92-22—70; J. Softer and George Wasserman, 96-25—71, and Nathan Siegal and H. Rich, 96-25—71.

A mixed Scotch foursome in the afternoon found Mrs. Martin Baum and Harold Zirkin winning with a net 28, after subtracting half the combined handicap for the nine-hole play.

Other winners included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodman. Gross winners were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, 45, and Mr. and Mrs. Gil Hahn, 47. All participated in the generous prize donations.

Manor.

Another hole-in-one vied with a blind bogey among the Manor members yesterday, A. G. Richmond holing his tee shot on the third hole of the inside nine while playing with Dr. H. B. Little and H. Woffutt.

The handicap event was just a procession of ties, five were deadlocked for first place, a pair for second and three for third.

J. A. Cosgrove, 87-15—72; J. S. Cross, 94-22—72; A. M. Pickett, 92-20—72; Harvey Cooper, 85-13—72, and W. L. Jones, 90-18—72, were the first prize draws. Second went to R. D. Pittman, 93-13—80, and A. D. Landrus, 93-13—80, while third was W. A. Warther, 87-12—75; L. G. Pray, 90-15—75; A. L. Alderman, 84-9—75, and R. T. Yateman, 93-18—75.

Indian Spring.

Marion Brown, who won the club championship at Indian Spring and was finalist in the Middle Atlantic since joining the Four Corners Club, tucked away the Wineman trophy yesterday with a net score of 165, a stroke ahead of Mrs. Harry Sharpe. The eevent is 36 holes with handicaps.

CRONIN.

Miss Brown shot rounds of 88-4, 84, and 85-4, 81 for the winning total. Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, was Miss Brown's playing partner yesterday and as the youthful linkswoman dropped a 15-foot putt on the final green to halve the hole with the former Nat manager, a group of members informed her the putt was also good for the Wineman trophy.

Mrs. Sharpe, second at 166, scored duplicate rounds of 102-19—83.

Capitol.

Frank White ousted defending champion Bill Pendegast in the Capitol Club championship semi-finals yesterday, 1 up, and qualified to meet Billy Houghton for the title next Sunday. Houghton previously defeated Bob Brown, 3 and 2.

In the second flight R. L. MacCutcheon defeated Ed Fox, 2 and 1, and will meet O. D. Kephart in the finals, the latter 3 and 2 winner oer F. O. Roth. P. T. Hayden won the third flight oer J. V. Fitzgerald, 2-up

East Potomac.

An even par 69 by K. M. Skaggs paced the early qualifiers in the East Potomac tourney tournament. W. H. Miller was second with 70, while Jim Gipe's 72 and Jack Harris' 73 were other low scores.

Argyle.

Argyle's golf committee sponsored a nine-hole mixed Scotch foursome costume tournament yesterday with the winners being drawn. Mr. and Mrs. Don Dudley, Mrs. Ed Widmayer and Lou Rarrison were the costume winners. Prize winners included Burt Langhenry, Capt. Bohlander, Mrs. Widmayer, Mrs. William Taylor, R. H. Mothershead, Mrs. Scroggins, P. W. LeDuc, Charles Sutphin and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

National Football League Standings

New York, Oct. 31 (AP).—Standings of the National Professional Football League, including today's games:

EASTERN DIVISION.

Club.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	PP.
New York	4	1	1	74	30
WASHINGTON	5	2	0	103	72
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	101	92
Brooklyn	2	5	0	28	118
Philadelphia	1	7	1	65	130
WESTERN DIVISION.					
Chicago Bears	5	0	1	68	34
Green Bay	5	2	0	152	77
Chicago Cards	5	3	1	100	107
Detroit	4	3	0	120	78
Cleveland	1	7	0	54	149

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago Bears, 3; New York, 3.
WASHINGTON, 21; Brooklyn, 0.
Green Bay, 14; Detroit, 13.
Chicago Cardinals, 13; Cleveland, 7.
Pittsburgh, 16; Philadelphia, 7.

Next Sunday's Schedule.

Pittsburgh at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Green Bay at Chicago (Bears).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

In Main Bout Tonight

AL REID.

Favorites Win In Recreation Soccer Tilts

Young Democrats Lose to Heurich's While Sun Radio Wins.

Yesterday's Recreation League soccer games resulted as anticipated, Sun Radio defeating Italian-Americans at Rosedale Playground, 4-1; Heurich's barely scraping through against Young Democrats at Shady Oak, 3-2, and Marlboro accounting for Maryland Park Market, 5-1, in an abbreviated set-to.

As in their game with Heurich's, the Italians took an early lead, Sperti sending an easy shot into Dore which the goalkeeper allowed to go through his legs, and the visitors led by that margin at the interval.

Soon after resumption, the league champions equalized in much the same manner, G. Vecchietti misjudging a shot from Hook. From a scrimmage in front of goal, Boggs put his team ahead, and thereafter the Italians were seldom over the centerfield line. One breakaway by Mike Avon and a nice pass to Bruzzese put the latter in scoring position, but officials nullified the advantage. In clearing from Botts, the Italian goalkeeper stopped the ball, but, in attempting to clear, he stepped back over the goalline, giving Sun Radio a two-goal lead. And his was increased in the closing minutes by E. Guntow, who slipped through the backs and scored from close in.

Heurich's were hard pressed for a time by the Democrats, but spectacular shooting by Roy McBain saved the day—and the points. The winners appear to have much good material at their command and will undoubtedly be stronger when the players are more familiar with each other's style of play. The Democrats are fast welding together a strong, fast team which may upset the dope in future games.

The Maryland Park-Marlboro game was stopped because of encroachment of spectators, with 15 minutes to play.

Sun Radio.	Position.	Italians.
Dore	Goal	G.Vecchietti
G.Guntow	R.B.	R.Vecchietti
Sullivan	L.B.	Ticknor
B.Simonds	R.H.	Ballas
Hook	C.H.	Crissaful
Stasulli	L.H.	Wolfman
W.Simonds	O.R.	D.Avon
Boggs	I.R.	Sperti
E.Guntow	C.F.	Bruzzese
James	I.L.	M.Avon
P.Simonds	O.L.	DiValentin

Goals scored by Boggs (2), Hook, E. Guntow, Sperti. Half-time score—Italians, 1; Sun Radio, 0. Referee—J. Caldwell. Substitution—Botts for James.

Heurich.	Position.	Democrats.
Davidson	Goal	Castinett
Burton	R.B.	Gaither
J.McBain	L.B.	T.Ball
D.McBain	R.H.	Travis
Sucsha	C.H.	Taylor
Knight	L.H.	Salberg
Gunn	O.R.	Floyd
Stanuta	I.R.	Gramlich
R.McBain	C.F.	Forney
Mirones	I.L.	Hunt
Potts	O.L.	S.Ball

Goals scored by R. McBain (3), Forney, Green. Substitutes—Parks, Calhoun, Green (Democrats). Half-time score, 1-1. Referee—J. Graham.

RECREATION SOCCER LEAGUE.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games.				Goals.	
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich's	3	3	0	0	16	7	6
Sun Radio	3	2	0	0	10	2	4
Marlboro	2	2	1	0	10	11	4
Md. Park Market	1	0	1	0	1	5	0
Italian-Amers	3	0	2	0	5	9	0
Young Democrats	3	0	2	0	5	13	0

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 4; Italian-Americans, 1.
Heurich's, 3; Young Democrats, 2.
Marlboro, 5; Md. Park Market, 1.

Next Sunday's Games.

Marlboro vs. Sun Radio, at Marlboro.
Heurich's vs. Maryland Park Market, at Hoover playground.
Italian-Americans vs. Young Democrats, at Rosedale playground.

Victory Post Plays Sogimas In Softball

Center League Picking Up Speed After Holiday Lay-Off.

After a Halloween lay-off, the Community Center's Indoor Softball League will start picking up speed, with a doubleheader in Tech High Gym tomorrow night, starting at 7:15 o'clock.

Meeting in the first game will be the Sogimas and ictory Post while Y. M. C. A. and Community All Stars clash in the nightcap. Cogimas last year's champ, dropped their only game to Community All-Stars, 9 to 4, but have protested it on the grounds the winners used tow ineligible players.

Victory Post will be out to strengthen its tie for first place which it holds by virtue of a victory in its only game, when it defeated Bureau of Standards, 6 to3.

A review of the first week's play shows Victory Post to be one of the steadiest and possessor of the oldest infield. The Baronowski, Bealle, Axt and Long combination averages 42 years.

The Community Stars, unless all signs fail, will have the sluggers. Their first game in which they downed Treasury, 30 to 1, saw three players, Simonds, O'Brien and Edwards get six hits and Pitcher Todryk, fivee.

Ed Walsh, Jr., Dies; Son of 'Big Ed'

Meriden Conn., Oct. 31 (AP).—Ed Walsh, jr., son of Big Ed Walsh, and like his father, a former Chicago White Sox pitcher, died today at his parents' home after a long illness.

The younger Walsh, in his early thirties, had suffered an acute heart ailment induced by chronic rheumatism. He lapsed into a coma a week ago and failed to regain consciousness.

Bolger Park Defeats Anacostia Lions, 20-6

Bolger Park A. C., 115-pound football eleven, yesterday defeated Anacostia Lions, 20-6, on the Bolger field. Fullback Elliott led the winners by scoring two touchdowns.

Anacostia.	Position.	Bolger Park.
Sovice	L.E.	J.Kemp
Martin	L.T.	Lubin
Knot	L.G.	Grossberg
Smith	Center	Winer
Pepper	R.G.	Rolas
Franklin	R.T.	Caporell
King	R.E.	Pinneran
Kerge	Q.B.	Yoskum
R.Brown	L.H.	B.Boswell
Raba	R.H.	White
Mazzula	F.B.	Elliott
Anacostia	0 6 0 0—6	
Bolger Park	0 7 6 7—20	

Touchdowns—R. Brown, Elliott (2), Nutwell. Points after touchdowns—Boswell (pass), Nutwell (pass). Substitutions—Anacostia: Griffin, Holbs, Smith, Hayes, Piatus, Cook, Kesterson, Wimmer. Bolger Park: T. Goff, Gross, D. Boswell, F. Goff, Morgan, Thomas, Copperage, Costell, Holland.

Anacostia Eagles Win From Virginia A. C.

Scoring twice in the first period and adding a goal in each of the second and final quarter, the Anacostia Eagles crushed the Virginia A. C. yesterday on the Mnuicipal Field in Alexandria, 24-0.

Speedy Kendrick scored the first three touchdowns on long runs and the other was produced by Joe Bennett on a 40-yard pass from Al Collins. Severn, Meade and Gass played well for the winners in the line.

Six Major Teams Seek Eastern Grid Title

Pittsburgh, Fordham, Yale, Dartmouth, Villanova and Holy Cross Rated Tops; Three Others Unbeaten, Untied.

New York, Oct. 31.—Those gridiron experts who were about to tackle the perplexing task of picking an Eastern football champion and a potential candidate for Rose, Sugar and other "Bowl" invitations, today found their choice limited to an even half dozen major teams.

After winding up the October campaign half buried under another landslide or surprises, they found only three teams in the East still unbeaten and untied. They were Alfred, Lafayette and New York Aggies—None a candidate for topmost honors.

Seven still unbeaten, had been tied, and Temple with three deadlocks against as many victories, hardly ranked with the rest. That left those "Ivy League" stalwarts, Yale and Dartmouth, which played each other to an exciting 9-9 stalemate before a capacity crowd of 70,000 at the Yale bowl yesterday; Pittsburgh and Fordham, which battled to a scoreless draw two weeks ago, Holy Cross and Villanova. The Crusaders were held to a 0-0 tie by Temple yesterday while Villanova, which conquered previously unbeaten Detroit, 7-0, had been tied by Auburn.

Pitt Regains Prestige.

Pitt, which has regained what little prestige it lost in the Fordham game, conquered its city rival, Carnegie Tech, 25 to 14 without the aid of two of its brightest backfield stars, Marshall Goldberg and Bill Daddio. But Carnegie, which has beaten Notre Dame and nobody else, had the consolation of being the first team to score on the Panthers this season. Fordham, invading the south for the firt time, overpowered North Carolina, 14-0, by combining two long scoring drives with a stone wall defense that halted the tarheals' best shot on the 5-yard stripe.

Yale and Dartmouth easily took the honors for putting on the day's thriller before the first capacity crowd at the Yale bowl since 1929. After Yale had scored a safety in the second quarter, the big green line outplayed the Elis and throttled the brilliant Clint Frank almost up to the final pistol. A great 90-yard run with an intercepted pass by Bob Macleod gave the Indians the lead and after penalties had nullified another score, Phil Dostal's field goal made it 9-2. Then Frank began to connect with his last-minute passes and finally, on fourth down with only 10 seconds to go, he flipped one to Al Hessberg in the end zone and Bud Humphrey trotted in to boot the tying point.

Defense Throttles Attack.

Two strong defenses throttled attacks that were only fair as Holy Cross and Temple battled without a score. Villanova also showed its greatest strength on defense, scoring its touchdown after recovering a blocked punt on the Detroit 19.

Lafayette, strongest of the "clean slate" trio, had a comparatively easy time whipping Franklin and Marshall, 14-0. Alfred turned back Rensselaer Tech, 13-0, and New York Aggies trimmed Wagner, 43-14. New Hampshire met its first defeat, 13-6, at the hands of St. Anselm while Marshall of West Virginia played a 13-13 tie with Ohio University.

Harvard's strong team, beaten by Dartmouth a week ago, surged back to score a lopsided victory over Princeton, 34-6, in the first "Big Three" contest. Paced by Vernon Struck, the Crimson celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the start of the series by gaining its first victory over Princeton since 1923, its first major triumph for Coach Dick Harlow and its most decisive win over the Tigers.

Five Elevens Come Back.

Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Cornell, New York University and Manhattan also made comebacks of one kind or another. Syracuse, knocked off the unbeaten list last week, outscored its old rival, Penn State, 19-13. Penn turned in about the day's biggest upset by beating Navy, 14-7, with a determined attack and vicious tackling that amazed 65,000 spectators. N. Y. U. upset Colgate's often-beaten Red Raiders by the same score. Cornell got the better of Columbia, 14-0, and Manhattan gained its first victory of the season, 20-1, over Georgetown.

Army added to the East's list of intersectional triumphs by trimming Virginia Military Institute, Southern Conference leader, 20-7, and Boston University went West to beat Washington, of St. Louis, 14-12. Offsetting these victories, North Carolina State whipped Boston College, 12-7; Baldwin-Wallace, from Ohio, beat Springfield, 30-6, and Randolph-Macon came from Virginia to beat Juniata, 25-13.

One of the day's most decisive victories came when West Virginia routed Western Maryland, 64-0, in a game that had been figured as somewhat closer. Brown, back on the winning side, defeated Tufts, 19-0, and Rutgers scored a 34-0 triumph over Lehigh in the first "middle three" contest. "The little three" had a perfect day when Amherst beat Massachusetts State, 41-6; Wesleyan defeated Trinity, 7-0, and Williams beat Union, 6-0.

Larry Kelley

Continued from Page 13.

He prepared for college near New Haven, and attempted to crash the portals of that institution. He came to New Haven and tried to see the dean of admissions. He was kept waiting for over two hours, then was told the dean was too busy and would he come back some other time? He did, but it was in a Green uniform, and in good style, which was Yale's loss.

If Yale had not scored that touchdown in the last few seconds, there might have been a goat, and strangely enough, that "goat" would have been the same one who pulled the same stunt last year in the same game. A year ago in this same game Yale was given the ball on the 1-yard line by reason of interference on a pass with about 30 seconds to go. An off-tackle play was called, and Hoxton was offside. This year, when Yale was driving through the air for its touchdown, Frank completed a pass to Hessberg with Hoxton again offside on the play. And speaking of off-sides, there is one young man who probably kicked himself very viciously right around the block after that game, and that young man is none other than the Dartmouth captain, Davis. Dartmouth drove down to the Yale 1-yard line for a first down. On the next play Hutchinson went over for a touchdown, but the play was called back because of Davis, who was offside. The extra 5 yards proved to be a little too much for Dartmouth to make up.

I wonder about a bit of Dartmouth strategy that seemed to miss fire, though I don't know the inside of the story, and couldn't reach Earl Blaik to learn. Colwell kicked out of bounds on the Dartmouth 4-yard line, and Dartmouth sent in a substitute, Cottone. On the next play, Cottone, in the deep position, took the ball from center and kneeled in his end zone. At the time Yale was leading by 2 points, and apparently giving them 2 more would do no harm. Yale was offside on the play as Gallagher came rushing through in an attempt to block the kick which never materialized. On the following play, Hutchinson kicked out of danger, and the game went on. But would Mr Blaik's face have been slightly red if the play had gone the other way!

A Great Game.

It was a great game. It ended up as it should have ended, though Dartmouth fans seemed slightly chagrined that the victory they had been so confidently counting on since early in the fourth quarter was taken away from them. There were distinct mutterings about a curse known in the East as the "bowl jinx" For more than 50 years Dartmouth had been sending hopeless expeditions to the Yale Bowl looking for victory, and just as regularly they went their way with one more defeat or one more tie on their record. Many years were thought to be the years when the tide would turn, but some goddess of fortune kept a deaf ear turned to the Dartmouth pleading. It was broken by the Green supporters, but there is a strange feeling that some remnant of that jinx is still working, for it isn't every day that a team will score on fourth down and 14 seconds to play and take away victory so keenly sought after.

Arena Fights

Continued from Page 18.

young New York protege is at the peak of form, as attested by a recent victory over Johnny Defoe.

Ingram is regarded as being much improved over the fighter who was knocked out by Joe Archibald and battered from post to post by Cristobal Jaramillo. Under his new pilot, Chuck Knuckols, Ingram has trained faithfully and is in prime shape.

A possibility that Canzoneri will be in Reid's corner developed tonight when it became known that Goldman has been endeavoring to induce the one-time great lightweight champion to come here to second Reid.

Regal Team Beats Trinity A.C., 14-7

The powerful Regal Clothiers preserved their clean record in the National City 160-pound Football League yesterday, turning back Trinity A. C., 14-7, in the Ballston Stadium.

Regal met unexpected and stubborn opposition, but asserted its superiority at all times. A long pass, Kilby to Lamb, scored the first touchdown, and another aerial, Y. Cecchinnin to Keller, produced the final tally.

Trinity.	Position.	Regal.
Sullivan	L.E.	T.Ferrall
Angel	L.T.	Myers
Drake	L.G.	Leone
Robertson	Center	Shorbe
King	R.G.	H.Cecchinni
Carss	R.T.	Balentende
Aquilino	R.E.	Perusso
Reynolds	Q.B.	Kaplan
Lenham	L.H.	Y.Cecchinni
Edwards	R.H.	Buonvisi
Nugent	F.B.	Keller
Regal Clothing	7 0 7 0—14	
Trinity A. C.	0 0 0 7—7	

Maryland Gridder Still Unconscious

Suffering from a fractured skull received Saturday while returning by bus from a football game at Port Deposit, Md., James Boyle, Maryland freshman player, was still unconscious last night in the University Hospital at Baltimore. Doctors, who called his condition serious, said they could not operate until Boyle had gained consciousness.

With the spirit of victory impelling him, the former Gonzaga High School athlete was shouting out of the windows to passers-by when his head struck a nearby pole.

Boyle, a member of the Iota Lambda Club, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyle and lives at 925 Fifth street northeast.

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Time Out! BY CHET SMITH

The signals will only be from one to five while Zeke is in the line-up!

Men and women who like sports will enjoy Harlan Miller's breakfast table chatter in his "Over the Coffee" column on page one, section two.

Rams Beaten By Chicago In Pro Tilt

62-Yard Punt Return by Russell Gives Cards 13-7 Win.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 31.—A brilliant 62-yard punt return for a touchdown in the opening period gave the Chicago Cardinals a 13-to-7 victory over the Cleveland Rams in a National Professional Football League game before 9,923 fans at Wrigley Field today.

Doug Russell, former Kansas State star, took Bob Snyder's boot on the Cardinal's 38, shook off several Rams and streaked down the field for the score which ultimately handed the young Rams their seventh loss in eight starts this season. The win gave the Cardinals a record of four won, four lost and one tied.

In the third period the talented toe of Bill May gave Chicago 6 points. He booted a 13-yard fieldgoal from a bad angle early in the stanza and when one of several Cleveland fumbles put the Cards in position two minutes later, kicked another placement from the 30.

Cleveland.	Position.	Cardinals.
Bucklew	L.E.	Tinsley
Emerick	L.T.	Blasine
Burmeister	L.G.	Carter
Cherundolo	Center	Dugan
C.Miller	R.G.	Cuppoletti
Livingston	R.T.	Robinson
Busich	R.E.	Deskin
Pinzura	Q.B.	Coffee
Alfonis	L.H.	Russell
Snyder	R.H.	May
Drake	F.B.	Parker
Cleveland	0 0 0 7—7	
Chicago Cardinals	0 0 6 0—6	

Touchdowns—Cleveland: Drake. Point after touchdown—Goddard (sub for Snyder). Cardinals: Russell. Point after touchdown—May (placement). Field goals—May (2) (placements). Substitutions—Cleveland: End, Halleck; tackles, R. Miller, Zell; guards, Isselhardt, Zell; center, Turner; backs, Goddard, Betteridge, Keeble, Gift. Chicago Cardinals: Ends, Creighton, Wilson; tackles, Nolan, M. Miller; guards, Volok, Morrow; center, Reynolds; backs, Tyler, Grosvenor, Pangle, Tipton, Lawrence, Reed. Referee—Ed Cochrane, Chicago. Umpire—Robert Karch, Columbia, Ohio. Field judge—Irv Kupcinet, Chicago. Head linesman—R. J. Burress, Oshkosh, Wis.

O'Neils Touchdown Wins.

Scoring on a lateral pass from Simons on the 12-yard line, O'Neil scored the only touchdown early in the first period, to give the Southeast Merchants a hard fought victory over the Arlington A. C., yesterday, on the Arlington field, 6-0. It was the winner's third straight triumph.

Pirates Take Eagles, 16-7, After Rally

Eagles Spotted Early Goal, Then Defeated by Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 31.—The Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Philadelphia Eagles a touchdown early in their football game today, then went on to triumph over their across-the-State rivals, 16 to 7.

The victory, coupled with Brooklyn's defeat by Washington, moved the Pirates up a notch to third place in the National Professional Football League and snapped a losing streak of five consecutive defeats.

The last-place Eagles drew first blood early in the first period. Joe Pilconis, Philadelphia end, recovered Halfback Johnny Gildea's fumble on the Pirate 22-yard line and scampered over for the score untroubled.

Later in the same period, Pittsburgh drove to the Eagles' 6-inch line but lot the ball on downs. Emmett Mortell booted out to the Eagle 26. Then Gildea flipped a pass to Wilbur Sortet for the first Pittsburgh score.

Midway in the second period, Armand Niccolai, Pirate tackle, sent the ball spiraling through the uprights for a field goal from the 27-yard line.

Bill Davidson, Pirate halfback, gave the crowd of 7,000 the day's big thrill by speeding 87 yards for a touchdown after intercepting Mortell's pass on the Pittsburgh 13-yard line in the third period.

Pirates.	Position.	Eagles.
Brets	L.E.	Hewitt
Karpowich	L.T.	Buss
Kakasic	L.G.	Stockton
Baskak	Center	Reese
Perko	R.G.	Rado
Niccolai	R.T.	Holcomb
Sortet	R.E.	Pilconis
Zaninelli	Q.B.	Rase
Davidson	L.H.	Mortell
Gildea	R.H.	Kusko
Smith	F.B.	Smuckler
Eagles	7 0 0 0—7	
Pirates	6 3 7 0—16	

Eagles scoring: Touchdown—Pilconis. Point after touchdown—Smukler (placement. Pirate scoring: Touchdowns—Sortet, Davidson. Field goal—Niccolai. Point after touchdown—Niccolai (placement). Eagle substitutions—End, Notori; tackles, Spillers, Perko; guard, Hughes; center, Harper; backs, Keen, Masters, Arnold. Pirate substitutions—Ends, Cara, Smith; tackle, Maynew; center, Raborn; backs, Breeden, Weinstock. Referee—B. F. Hubbitt, Buffalo). Umpire—Harry Robb (Pittsburgh). Linesman—Dr. George McLaren (Pittsburgh). Field judge—Dr. Brubaker (Cleveland).

Presidents Win Debut Here, 24-7

Local Club Retains Lead in Dixie League; Oliver Stars.

Led by Tommy Oliver, the iron man of professional football, who scored three touchdowns, and Willis Benner, fleet back, who booted a field goal and converted three times, the Washington Presidents retained possession of their Dixie League lead by defeating the Norfolk Clancies, yesterday, at Griffith Stadium, 24-7.

Scoring in every period and holding the invaders at bay throughout the second half, the local eleven, whose goal line had been uncrossed in three previous league games, experienced little trouble in winning, adding two goals in the second half after amassing a 10-7 half-time advantage.

Benner Boots Field Goal.

After Benner, former Maryland University back, had put the Presidents in the lead with an accurate 23-yard placement, they boosted their lead to 10 points when, in the second period, a series of short passes, Adamatis to Benner, moved them from their own 40-yard line to the Norfolk 5, from where Oliver scored on a reverse play.

An interception of a pass by Al Dozier, Norfolk back, paved the way for the lone Clancy's score. Taking the ball on his own 17-yard line he weaved his way to the Washington 38-yard line before being stopped. Still on the move they advanced on through the line to the 8-yard marker and Rex scored from there.

Washington Adds 14 Points.

That was the end of Clancy scoring, but Washington added 14 points in the second half, scoring a goal in the third on a series of passes from the mid-field stripe where they got the ball when Benner intercepted a pass. Oliver went over from the 6-inch line and Benner added the point.

The final goal came as a result of a sustained drive from their own 30-yard line, with Adamatis and Oliver skirting the ends, and ramming the center of the line. Oliver again was the scorer, this time from the yard line. Benner's fourth placement try was again good.

Washington.	Position.	Norfolk.
Parrish	L.E.	Barron
Clements	L.T.	Miles
Lamond	L.G.	Jones
White	Center	Fisher
Schaffer	R.G.	Pierce
Sands	R.T.	Renny
B.Buscher	R.E.	Kyle
Augusterfer	Q.B.	Rockey
Adamatis	L.H.	Rex
Benner	R.H.	Al Teher
Oliver	F.B.	Canish
Presidents	3 7 7 7—24	
Clancies	0 7 0 0—7	

Substitutions—(Presidents) Nelson, Katalman, Bucky Buscher, Shaughnessy. (Clancies) Tribble, Bozier, Nalley.

Mexican Poloists Win.

Los Angeles, Oct. 31 (AP).—The All-Mexico international polo team defeated a makeshift California four at the Midwick Country Club here today, 9 to 5. Capt. Ramos Sesma, No. 3, scored five goals for Mexico and starred on defense.

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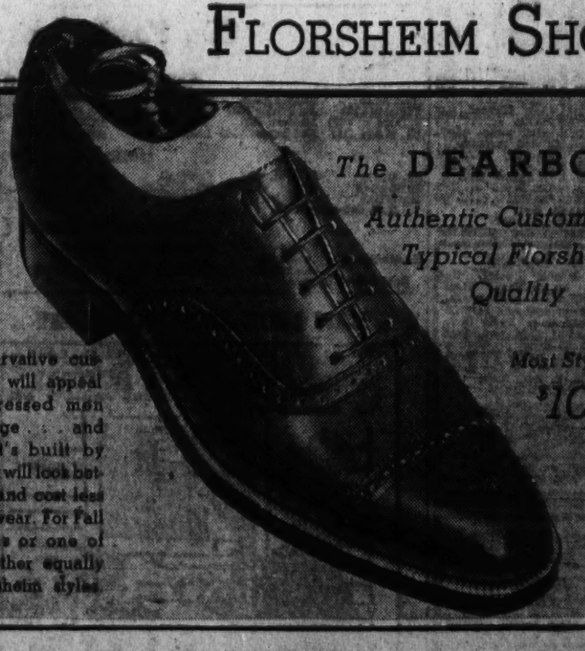

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Pimlico Meeting Due to See Major Turf Championships Decided

Stake-a-Day Plan Is Set For Hilltop

Baltimore Handicap Is Opening Feature; Meet Attracts Stars.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 31.—America's top-flight horses checked in at Pimlico today for the ten-day "stake-a-day" program with purses totaling more than $144,000.

War Admiral, Glen Riddle Farm's 3-year-old champion which raced easily to victory yesterday in the Washington Handicap at Laurel, tops the list. The Admiral, year's leading money winner with $161,-, he recovered his spirit when he- in the Pimlico Special for 3-year-olds. He also is nominated for other stakes.

C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, king of the handicap division, is not expected for the meeting. While there has been no definite statement, Seabiscuit probably will be shipped to the West Coast soon for training for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap next February.

Feature of Meeting.

The Pimlico Futurity, $15,000 added mile-and-a-sixteenth feature for 2-year-olds, tops the meeting and no doubt will decide the 1937 championship in that class. The race is expected to gross $35,000.

Hal Price Headley's Menow, chunky bay colt, probably will go postward as favorite in the Futurity. Menow clipped one and a fifth seconds off the record in winning the Belmont Futurity and has won more than $70,000.

Other outstanding colts nominated for the Futurity, won last year by Walter M. Jeffords' Matey, include Headley's Bourbon King, C. V. Whitney's Dauber and The Chief, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Pit Bull. Also nominated is Mrs. E. Friendly's Jacola, brown filly, winner of the Selima Stakes during the last Laurel meeting.

War Admiral won't be the only headliner in the 3-year-old division. Others include T. P. Morgan's Heelfly, second to the Admiral yesterday and the colt which ran a dead heat with Seabiscuit at Laurel; Shandon Farm's Burning Star, third to War Admiral yesterday; J. Y. Christmas' Rough Time, and A. C. Compton's Clingendall.

Other Important Stakes.

Other more important stakes to be run are:

The $7,500 Walden, mile and a sixteenth for 2-year-olds, November 2.

The $3,000 Lady Baltimore, for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth, November 3.

The $10,000 Riggs, for 3-year-olds and upward, mile and three-sixteenths, November 5.

The $5,000 Manly, handicap steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upward, 2½ miles, November 8.

The $5,000 Ritchie, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs, November 10.

The $10,000 Bowie, for 3-year-olds and upward, a mile and five-eights, November 11.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Midnight Fly'r	106	10 Hark	108
2 *Dedication	107	11 *Lord Dalton	107
3 I'm So Dry	102	12 Rebecca Lee	109
4 Motivier	106	13 *Zevanaid	108
5 *Sail Along	104	14 Civil War	109
6 Lernana	108	15 *Jolly	111
7 *Queen Vic	104	16 Mad Dash	113
8 *Bright Don	107	17 Momentary	106
9 Bursting	102	18 *Our Major	100

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Beneficiary	107	7 Jack Fly	116
2 Razzle Dazzle	112	8 Exum	107
3 Irreconcile	107	9 Harry G.	110
4 *Arzille	102	10 *Dark May	108
5 *Akehurst	111	11 *Strathdale	105
6 *Day Is Done	108	12 *Right Lady	102

THIRD RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Prince Dean	112	10 *Bounding	102
2 Yenoor	112	11 *Bird Lore	107
3 Spicy	103	12 *One Chance	111
4 Pukka Heaven	109	13 Stop Not	106
5 *Marcola	104	14 *Lady Simps'n	104
6 *Bright Bird	111	15 Busy D'ghter	109
7 Briar Thorn	112	16 *U Demon	111
8 Mahi	112	17 On Leave	112
9 Flam'g Belle	103	18 Capt. Hull	112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Our Admiral	111	5 Clarksdale	111
2 Bye Bye M'ry	107	6 Emvee	110
3 High Treason	108	7 *Fair Time	113
4 Doctor C. N.	107	8 *Social Error	110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Thoughtful Handicap; purse, $800; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Motilla	100	6 Mamas Boy	113
2 Jane Vito	118	7 Running Free	100
3 Bob Cop	108	8 Posterity	120
4 Grand Light	113	9 May R.	113
5 Silver Trace	103		

†Mrs. P. A. Shaw entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Opocs	104	7 *Just Dun	106
2 Speycrest	109	8 Reckless	104
3 *Old Domin'n	108	9 *Stipulate	108
4 Satrapal	112	10 *Vitox	108
5 *Miss Tad	105	11 *Notice Me	112
6 Torcheen	117		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Grandmas Boy	113	7 *Zor	106
2 Atonement II	110	8 *Sainted	108
3 *Makeit	109	9 *Seawick	104
4 Day Dog	109	10 *Billy I.	112
5 *Kimpton	112	11 *Bull Market	108
6 *Jack Pine	106	12 Fidelis	113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Goldman	99	6 Founder	115
2 Chancery	108	7 Bristle	105
3 *Continuity	105	8 *Molasses Bob	99
4 Pomp's Genie	113	9 *El Puma	109
5 *Miss Leannah	103	10 *Saxlen	99

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

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Up-to-the Minute Records of Leading College Elevens

ALABAMA

41—Howard	0
65—Sewanee	0
20—So. Carolina	0
14—Tennessee	7
19—Geo. Wash	0
41—Kentucky	0
200	7

ALBRIGHT

20—Geneva	0
34—C. C. N. Y.	0
0—Ursinus	0
25—Moravian	0
6—Bucknell	0
85	0

AMERICAN.

12—Bridgewater	0
7—St. John's	7
0—Mt.St.Mary's	21
0—Wm and M.	38
6—Dickinson	41
19	107

AMHERST

28—Vermont	13
7—Dartmouth	31
79—Norwich	0
14—Rochester	0
12—Wesleyan	2
41—Mass. State.	6
157	58

ARKANSAS

25—Cent. State	0
7—Tex. Christ'n	7
14—Baylor	20
21—Texas	10
13—S. M. U.	0
26—Texas A. M.	13
106	50

ARMY

21—Clemson	6
21—Columbia	18
7—Yale	15
47—Wash. (St.L.)	7
20—V. M. I.	7
116	53

AUBURN

19—Birm.-So.	0
0—Tulane	0
0—Villanova	0
33—Miss. State	7
21—Ga. Tech	13
80	20

BAYLOR

39—Southwestern	2
33—Okla. City	0
20—Arkansas	14
20—Centenary	0
13—Texas A. M.	0
6—T. C. U.	0
131	16

BOSTON COLLEGE

35—Northeastern	2
21—Kansas State	7
7—Temple	7
0—Detroit	14
7—N. C. State	12
70	42

BOSTON U.

33—Lehigh	6
20—Slippery Rock	0
35—Clarkson	2
0—West. Res.	0
88	15

BOWDOIN

12—Mass. State	0
13—Wesleyan	6
6—Williams	12
30—Colby	0
19—Bates	7
80	19

BROWN

20—Conn. State	0
13—Rhode Island	6
7—Harvard	24
0—Dartmouth	41
7—Columbia	6
19—Tufts	0
66	87

BUCKNELL

21—Ursinus	0
13—Lebanon Val.	0
6—Penn State	20
0—Villanova	21
0—Albright	6
48	47

CALIFORNIA

30—St. Mary's	7
24—Oregon State	6
27—Wash. State	0
20—Pacific	0
20—So. Calif.	6
27—U. C. L. A.	14
128	33

CANISIUS

6—Catholic U.	14
0—Niagara	13
7—Mt.St.Mary's	0
7—LaSalle	0
0—Xavier	0
14—St.B'venture	0
34	27

CARNEGIE TECH

14—N. Y. U.	18
0—Purdue	7
9—Notre Dame	7
0—Temple	14
25—Pitt	14
48	53

CATHOLIC U.

14—Canisius	6
14—Loyola (N.O.)	0
7—LaSalle	12
0—Detroit	30
2—St. Louis	7
57	55

CENTENARY

39—La. College	12
0—La. Normal	0
30—Okla. City	0
7—So. Methodist	6
0—Baylor	20
0—Miss. State	0
84	38

CHICAGO

0—Vanderbilt	18
0—Wisconsin	27
6—Princeton	17
0—Ohio State	39
6	101

CLEMSON

46—Presbyterian	0
0—Tulane	7
6—Army	21
0—Georgia	14
32—Wake Forest	0
84	42

COLBY

6—Union	3
7—Tufts	20
13—Lowell Textile	0
0—Bowdoin	30
0—Maine	13
26	66

COLGATE

21—St.Lawrence	0
7—Cornell	40
34—St.Bona'ture	0
0—Tulane	0
0—Duke	13
7—N. Y. U.	14
75	74

C. C. N. Y.

24—Bkyln. Coll.	0
0—Albright	34
8—Susquehanna	6
0—Hobart	13
8—Providence	0
40	53

COLUMBIA

40—Williams	6
18—Army	21
26—Penn	6
0—Brown	7
0—Cornell	14
90	54

CONN. STATE

0—Brown	20
6—Wesleyan	17
36—Mass. State	7
21—Worcester	6
15—Trinity	0
20—Middlebury	7
98	57

CORNELL

26—Penn State	19
40—Colgate	7
20—Princeton	7
6—Syracuse	14
0—Yale	9
14—Columbia	0
106	56

DARTMOUTH

39—Bates	0
31—Amherst	7
42—Springfield	0
41—Brown	0
20—Harvard	2
9—Yale	9
182	18

DAVIDSON

2—N. C. State	6
21—Erskine	6
6—Duke	34
0—V. M. I.	7
0—Centre	8
13—Furman	9
42	70

DELAWARE

6—Ursinus	11
0—Rutgers	27
7—Lebanon	23
0—Dickinson	18
32—St. John's	7
45	86

DETROIT

60—Hillsdale	0
20—W. Mich. Trs.	7
34—Texas Tech.	0
30—Catholic U.	0
14—Boston Col.	7
0—Villanova	7
132	14

DICKINSON

39—U. S. Field M.	0
13—Moravian	0
15—Ursinus	0
7—W. & J.	7
18—Delaware	0
41—American	0
133	7

DRAKE

47—Central	0
32—Wash. (St.L.)	2
0—Notre Dame	21
25—Washburn	0
9—Creighton	0
30—Iowa State	0
45—Grinnel	7
188	30

DREXEL

21—Susquehanna	0
26—F. & M.	25
6—Gettysburg	13
12—Juniata	0
6—Ursinus	0
61	38

DUKE

25—V. P. I.	0
34—Davidson	6
0—Tennessee	0
20—Ga. Tech	19
13—Colgate	0
43—W. & L.	0
112	25

DUQUESNE

33—Waynesburg	7
39—W. Va. Wes'n	0
0—Pittsburgh	6
26—St. Vincent	0
24—Richmond	0
122	13

FLORIDA

0—La. State	19
18—Stetson	0
0—Temple	7
21—Sewanee	0
13—Miss. St.	14
7—Maryland	13
65	53

FORDHAM

66—F. & M.	0
48—Waynesburg	0
0—Pittsburgh	0
7—T. C. U.	6
14—No. Carolina	0
135	6

F. & M.

0—Fordham	66
25—Drexel	26
22—Muhlenburg	0
12—P. M. C.	0
0—Lafayette	14
59	106

GALLAUDET

6—Bridgewater	13
6—W.&M.(Nk.)	55
19—Wilson	6
31	74

GENEVA

0—Lock Haven T.	0
0—Albright	20
0—Akron	7
7—Westchester	6
19—Davis-Elkins	6
26	39

GEORGETOWN

38—Shenandoah	0
6—Holy Cross	27
0—Lafayette	6
0—Penn	0
12—Manhattan	20
56	53

G. W. U.

34—Wake Forest	6
18—W.Va.Wes'n	13
0—Alabama	19
13—Tulsa	14
65	52

GEORGIA

60—Oglethorpe	0
13—So. Carolina	7
14—Clemson	0
6—Holy Cross	7
19—Mercer	0
0—Tennessee	32
112	46

GEORGIA TECH

59—Presbyterian	0
28—Mercer	0
32—Kentucky	0
19—Duke	20
0—Auburn	21
14—Vanderbilt	0
142	41

GETTYSBURG

6—Penn State	32
0—Lafayette	2
13—Drexel	6
19—Lehigh	6
12—Muhlenberg	13
50	59

GONZAGA

0—Wash. State	0
0—St Mary's	0
0—Oregon	40
27—Cheyney	20
0—San Francisco	7
33	67

HARVARD

54—Springfield	0
34—Brown	0
0—Navy	0
2—Dartmouth	20
34—Princeton	6
124	33

HOBART

7—Upsala	0
0—Union	9
19—Hamilton	14
0—Trinity	7
13—C. C. N. Y.	7
19—Rochester	0
58	37

HOLY CROSS

21—St Anselm's	0
7—Providence	0
34—Georgetown	6
7—Georgia	0
6—West. Md.	0
0—Temple	0
75	6

ILLINOIS

20—Ohio U.	6
0—DePaul	0
0—Notre Dame	0
6—Indiana	13
6—Michigan	7
33	26

INDIANA

12—Centre	0
0—Minnesota	6
13—Illinois	6
27—Cincinnati	0
0—Nebraska	7
52	19

IOWA

0—Washington	14
14—Bradley	7
6—Wisconsin	13
7—Michigan	0
0—Purdue	13
27	47

IOWA STATE

14—State T'hers	12
0—Northwestern	33
7—Nebraska	20
6—Kansas	14
0—Drake	30
0—Missouri	12
27	121

KANSAS

25—Washburn	2
7—Wichita	18
14—Iowa	6
6—Oklahoma	13
0—Mich. State	45
52	45

KANSAS STATE

7—Boston Coll.	21
7—Missouri	14
13—Marquette	6
19—Creighton	7
0—Oklahoma	19
42	67

KENTUCKY

0—Vanderbilt	12
6—Xavier (Cin)	0
0—Ga. Tech	32
41—W. & L.	6
19—Manhattan	0
0—Alabama	41
66	91

LAFAYETTE

33—Upsala	0
2—Gettysburg	0
6—Georgetown	0
13—N. Y. U.	0
14—F. & M.	0
68	0

LA SALLE

6—W.Chester T.	0
12—Catholic U.	27
0—Canisius	7
0—Mt.St.Mary's	14
0—Niagara	20
18	68

LEBANON VAL.

0—Bucknell	13
0—Muhlenberg	14
28—Delaware	7
0—St. Joseph's	7
3—P. M. C.	0
31	41

LEHIGH

7—Case	14
6—Boston U.	33
32—Johns Hop'ns	0
7—Penn State	14
6—Gettysburg	19
0—Rutgers	34
58	114

LOUISIANA STATE

19—Florida	0
9—Texas	0
13—Rice	0
13—Mississippi	0
0—Vanderbilt	0
52—Loyola (N.O.)	6
112	13

MAINE

0—Rhode Island	0
0—Colgate	26
0—N.Hampshire	13
13—Arnold	6
0—Bates	7
13—Colby	0
26	46

MANHATTAN

21—St. Bona'ture	12
7—Tex. A. & M.	14
3—Mich. State	0
0—Villanova	20
0—Kentucky	19
20—Georgetown	12
51	77

MARQUETTE

12—Ripon	0
0—Wisconsin	12
7—So. Dakota	6
6—Kansas State	13
7—Mich. St.	21
0—Santa Clara	38
34	92

MARYLAND

25—St. John's	0
21—Penn	28
6—W. Maryland	0
3—Virginia	0
13—Syracuse	0
13—Florida	7
81	35

MASS. STATE

6—American Int.	6
0—Bowdoin	12
7—Conn. State	36
6—Rhode Island	12
14—Worcester	0
6—Amherst	41
39	107

MICHIGAN

14—Mich. State	19
0—Northwestern	7
6—Minnesota	39
6—Iowa	7
7—Illinois	6
33	78

MICH. STATE

19—Wayne	0
19—Michigan	14
0—Manhattan	3
2—Missouri	0
21—Marquette	7
16—Kansas	0
77	24

MINNESOTA

69—No. Dak. St.	7
9—Nebraska	14
6—Indiana	0
39—Michigan	6
6—Notre Dame	7
129	34

MISSISSIPPI

13—La. Tech	0
0—Temple	0
21—St. Louis	0
6—L. S. U.	13
43—Quachita	10
7—Tulane	14
84	27

MISS. STATE

39—Delta Theirs.	0
38—Howard (Ala.)	0
0—Tex. A. & M.	14
7—Auburn	33
14—Florida	13
0—Centenary	0
98	60

MISSOURI

6—Colorado	14
14—Kansas State	7
0—Mich. State	2
0—Nebraska	0
12—Iowa State	0
92	30

MUHLENBERG

6—Catawba	7
18—St. Lawrence	6
14—Lebanon Val.	0
6—F. & M.	22
6—Ursinus	0
13—Gettysburg	12
63	47

NAVY

45—W. & M.	0
32—The Citadel	0
40—Virginia	13
7—Notre Dame	7
7—Penn	14
131	38

NEBRASKA

14—Minnesota	9
20—Iowa State	7
0—Oklahoma	0
7—Missouri	6
7—Indiana	0
48	16

NEW HAMPSHIRE

20—Lowell Textile	0
21—Bates	12
13—Maine	0
33—Colby	0
6—Vermont	0
6—St. Anselm	14
117	26

N. Y. U.

37—Penn M. C.	6
18—Carnegie T.	14
6—No. Carolina	19
59—St. John's	0
0—Lafayette	13
14—Colgate	7
134	59

NORTH CAROLINA

13—So. Carolina	13
20—N. C. State	0
19—N. Y. U.	6
28—Wake Forest	0
13—Tulane	0
0—Fordham	14
93	33

NO. CAROLINA ST.

6—Davidson	2
0—No. Carolina	20
7—Furman	7
13—V. P. I.	7
20—Wake Forest	0
12—Boston Coll.	7
58	43

NORTHWESTERN

33—Iowa State	0
7—Michigan	0
14—Purdue	7
0—Ohio St.	7
14—Wisconsin	6
68	20

NOTRE DAME

21—Drake	0
7—Carnegie T.	9
9—Navy	7
7—Minnesota	6
44	42

OHIO STATE

14—Tex. Christ'n	0
13—Purdue	0
52—So. Calif.	13
7—Northwestern	6
39—Chicago	0
85	13

OKLAHOMA

7—Tulsa	19
6—Rice	0
7—Texas	7
0—Nebraska	0
3—Kansas	6
19—Kansas State	0
42	32

OREGON

13—U. C. L. A.	26
7—Stanford	6
40—Gonzaga	6
14—S. C. U.	24
0—Oregon State	14
74	76

OREGON STATE

6—Idaho	7
6—California	24
6—Washington	3
0—Pacific	0
0—Stanford	0
39	41

PENNSYLVANIA

28—Maryland	21
7—Yale	27
6—Columbia	26
0—Cornell	6
14—Navy	7
55	81

PENN STATE

19—Cornell	26
32—Gettysburg	6
34—Bucknell	6
13—Lehigh	7
13—Syracuse	19
98	72

PITTSBURGH

59—Ohio Wes'an	0
20—West Va.	0
0—Duquesne	0
0—Fordham	0
0—Wisconsin	26
25—Carnegie T.	14
131	14

PRINCETON

26—Virginia	0
7—Cornell	20
16—Chicago	6
6—Rutgers	0
6—Harvard	34
61	61

PURDUE

33—Butler	7
6—Ohio State	13
7—Carnegie T.	0
0—Northwestern	13
13—Iowa	0
60	34

RHODE ISLAND

0—Maine	0
6—Brown	13
14—Tufts	7
12—Mass. State	6
6—Northeastern	8
2—Worcester	12
40	46

RICE

0—Oklahoma	6
0—Texas	19
0—Tulsa	0
14—Texas	7
13—Auburn	7
27	33

RICHMOND

6—Apprentice	6
6—Rand.-Macon	0
7—Lehigh	0
21—Roanoke	12
7—V. M. I.	21
0—Duquesne	24
40	69

RUTGERS

9—Susquehanna	0
20—Hamp.Sydney	0
27—Delaware	0
26—Springfield	0
0—Princeton	6
34—Lehigh	0
116	6

ST. ANSELM'S

0—Holy Cross	21
27—Northeastern	12
26—Providence	0
14—New Hamp.	6
67	39

ST. BONAVENTURE

12—Manhattan	21
0—St. Vincent's	13
0—Colgate	34
14—Niagara	7
7—St. Thomas	6
33	81

ST. MARY'S

7—California	30
0—Gonzaga	0
42—Nevada	0
0—Coll. Pacific	0
49	30

SANTA CLARA

13—Stanford	7
13—San Francisco	0
27—Portland	0
7—Loyola	0
38—Marquette	0
71	7

SO. CAROLINA

45—Emory-Henry	7
13—No. Carolina	13
7—Georgia	13
0—Alabama	20
12—Davidson	7
6—Clemson	34
21—The Citadel	6
74	100

SO. CALIFORNIA

40—Coll. Pacific	0
0—Washington	7
13—Ohio State	12
24—U. S. C.	14
6—California	21
0—Wash. State	0
83	53

SO. METHODIST

14—N. Tex. Trs.	3
6—Centenary	7
14—Wash.(St.L.)	0
0—Vanderbilt	6
0—Arkansas	13
13—Texas	2
47	31

STANFORD

7—Santa Clara	13
6—Oregon	7
12—U. C. L. A.	7
13—Wash.	0
0—Oregon State	0
38	34

SYRACUSE

26—Clarkson	6
40—St. Lawrence	0
14—Cornell	6
0—Maryland	13
19—Penn State	13
99	38

TEMPLE

18—V. M. I.	7
0—Mississippi	0
0—Florida	0
0—Boston Coll.	0
7—Carnegie	0
0—Holy Cross	0
32	13

TENNESSEE

32—Wake Forest	0
27—V. P. I.	0
0—Duke	0
7—Alabama	14
32—Sewanee	0
32—Georgia	0
130	14

TEXAS

25—Texas Tech.	12
0—La. State	9
7—Oklahoma	7
0—Arkansas	7
7—Rice	14
2—S. M. U.	13
51	76

TEXAS A. & M.

14—Manhattan	7
14—Miss. State	0
7—Tex. Christ'n	7
0—Baylor	13
13—Arkansas	26
48	53

TEXAS CHRISTIAN

0—Ohio State	14
7—Arkansas	7
20—Tulsa	13
7—Tex. A. & M.	7
6—Fordham	7
0—Baylor	6
40	54

TRINITY

25—Hamilton	0
26—Worcester	19
7—Hobart	0
0—Conn. St.	15
0—Wesleyan	7
58	48

TUFTS

20—Colby	7
7—Rhode Island	14
20—Bates	7
0—Williams	13
0—Brown	19
47	60

TULANE

7—Clemson	0
0—Auburn	0
84—Miss. Coll.	0
7—Colgate	6
0—N. Car.	14
14—Mississippi	7
112	27

UNION

3—Colby	6
9—Hobart	0
10—Swarthmore	7
17—Vermont	6
6—R. P. I.	6
0—Williams	6
45	31

U. C. L. A.

26—Oregon	13
7—Stanford	12
7—Oregon State	7
0—Washington	3
14—California	27
54	62

VANDERBILT

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

DIED.
Continued From Preceding Page.

DUTTON, ANNIE M. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at 1200 Crittenden st. nw., ANNIE M. DUTTON. Services at the S. E. Hines Co. funeral home, 2961 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

EBERLE, JOHN LOUIS. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at Providence Hospital, JOHN LOUIS EBERLE, the beloved son of the late Katherine and Jacob Eberle. He also leaves to mourn their loss 3 brothers, Fred and Andrew and 2 nieces, and 1 nephew. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

EVERHART, MARGARET A. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at her residence, 260 Philadelphia ave., Takoma Park, MD., MARGARET A. EVERHART, the beloved wife of the late George Everhart and mother of Mrs. Florence J. Knowlan, George and Adelbert Elliott. Funeral services of the above resident on Monday, November 1, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment National Memorial Park, Falls Church, Va. Service by W. W. Chambers Co.

FAGUE, ALMA ELIZABETH. On Sunday, October 31, 1937, at Washington, D. C., ALMA ELIZABETH FAGUE, beloved daughter of Charles W. and Alma B. Fague, aged 5 years and 6 months. Services and interment on Tuesday, November 2, at Sterling Cemetery, Sterling, Va.

FRANKLIN, JOSEPH HARRIS. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at his residence, 1729 19th st. nw., JOSEPH HARRIS FRANKLIN, husband of Carol Wilson Franklin and father of Carol Yates Franklin. Services at the above address on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at the Quaker Burying Grounds, West River, Md.

HOUGH, WILLIAM W. Shddenly, on Sunday, October 31, 1937, at his residence, 1409 Crittenden st. nw., WILLIAM W. HOUGH, beloved son of the late Perry V. and Mary Emma Hough. Notice of funeral later.

KEEFAUVER, MINNIE ESTELLE. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at her residence, Berwyn, Md., MINNIE ESTELLE KEEFAUVER, beloved wife of J. Fred Keefauver. She is also survived by two sons, L. S. Keefauver and J. Earl Keefauver. Funeral services at the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, November 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Beltsville, Md., the Rev. B. A. Matsen officiating.

KOHRT, GEORGE H. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, GEORGE H. KOHRT, the beloved husband of Mrs. M. Of Kohrt, and father of Kathleen L. Swann and brother of Mrs. J. W. Hunter, Mrs. Augusta Olhorn, Mrs. Otto Langhoff, Mrs. Herman Lankhoff, and R. W., G. A. and Ernest Kohrt, and son of Mrs. Augusta Prefrock. Funeral services at his late residence, 1017 Reese court, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 1, at 1:45 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LARKIN, ELLA. On Sunday, October 31, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELLA LARKIN, of the Portner Apartment, beloved daughter of the late John F. and Vilett Larkin and sister of Mrs. Agnes N. Roach. Services at Hysong's funeral parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Thursday, November 4, at 11 a. m.

LUSBY, THOMAS ARTHUR. On Friday, October 29, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, THOMAS ARTHUR LUSBY, beloved husband of the late Clara M. Lusby (nee Kennedy). He is survived by two sons, Charles A. and William A., and a daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Leonard. Funeral services at the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Son, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MANGUM, ZACHARIAH. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at his residence, Clifton Park, Md., ZACHARIAH MANGUM, loving husband of the late Martha E. Mangum and brother of Mrs. Alice Carr and Miss Mary Ella Mangum, aged 74 years. Funeral from Nevins funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., Monday, November 1, 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McCOLLAM, EMMA E. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at her residence, 1147 4th st. ne., EMMA E. McCOLLAM, beloved wife of the late Edward F. McCollam and mother of William A. McCollam and Mrs. Daniel J. Carr. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, November 2, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MILLARD, HENRY HARVEY. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, HENRY HARVEY MILLARD. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1780 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER, 900 14TH ST. NW. Phone: NAtional 4776.
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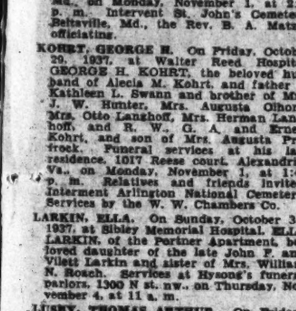

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This steel vault—400 pounds of solid steel — always $150 until Chambers reduced it to price to ..... sold for $85

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Call COlumbia 0422
517 11th St. S.E.
Call ATlantic 8700
918 Cleveland Av., Riverdale Pk.
Call GReenwood 1221
P. S. We Now Have Our Own Flower Department

DIED.

MILLARD, HENRY H. Notice to all members of Modern Woodmen Camps of the District of Columbia. You are requested to assemble at Gawler's funeral parlors on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m., there in a body to pay our last tribute to District Deputy HENRY H. MILLARD.
(Signed) VERGNE W. POTTER, Century.

MUDD, MALVINA. On Sunday, October 31, 1937, MALVINA MUDD (nee Polson), beloved wife of the late William Alfred Mudd, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. Guy Kirbee, 1272 Neal st. ne. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Rock Creek Cemetery.

AT REST.
Asleep within the casket's bound
At last she is at rest;
The foamy lace surrounds her brow;
The folds upon her breast
Are stirless. The poor tired heart
No longer sorrows know;
The pulseless hands so closely clasped,
No more can weary grow.

We gaze upon that well-known face,
By lines of trouble traced;
And think how short a time ago
With youthful bloom 'twas graced.
We think of hours which we have passed
In friendly talk and mirth;
My soul shuns yet time's burdens bear—
But here has passed from earth.

WILLIAMS, HATTIE V. On Saturday, October 30, 1937, at her home, Rockville, Md., MISS HATTIE V. WILLIAMS. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until Monday, November 1, at 10 a. m., thence to her late residence, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, CHARLOTTE DEAN. On Sunday, October 31, 1937, at Washington Sanitarium, CHARLOTTE DEAN WILLIAMS, the beloved wife of Bennie I. Williams and daughter of Hobart Brink and the late Adelaide L. Brink. Funeral from the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Overacker, No. 29 Sycamore ave., Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday, November 2, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.)
Call National 4200.

BOSTON TERRIER, small brindle, male, from 1817 Plymouth st. nw. Answers to "Mike." GE. 0845.

BRIEF CASE, black, containing personal papers and books, on 7th st. car Thurs a. m.; reward. GEorgia 2266.

DOG, black-and-tan dachsund, male, short legs, near 12th and Pa. ave. Sat. night. Children's pet. Reward. Wis. 4938-R.

KITTEN, white with buff spots, vicinity Wesley Heights. Reward. EM. 1344.

LLEWELLYN SETTER—Lost. Black and white, black patch on eye; vicinity Foxhall rd. and Edmonds sts. nw.; tag No. 21718. Return to 4512 Edmonds st. nw. Reward. CLev. 1440.

LOST—Wallet, bl. leather, containing pictures, val. papers, over $30 cash, bet. Conn. ave. and S st. and 1807 19th nw.; liberal reward if returned to Miss Anne Howe. Call NA. 0569.

TOPCOAT with papers valuable to owner only. Leave at front counter, Wash. Post. No questions.

WHITE WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—One brown eye and ear; answers to name of "Cassius." COl. 0800, Apt. 109.

Personals 3

CONVALESCENTS and invalids; comfortable detached home; good meals and diet; 1st floor room, priv. bath; also sun parlor bedroom for recuperants. Doctors' references. Special care to invalids. GE. 4105.

DR. CHARLES HASSELBACH announces the removal of his office from the Kresge Bldg., 11th and G sts. nw., to 1903 Jackson st. ne. General practice of dentistry. Phone PO. 0122.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory, 605 14th St. nw., Room 601. Met. 1333.

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I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by anyone other than myself. HORACE H. WESTCOTT.

KNITTED GARMENTS made to order; also knitting classes for beginners and advanced pupils. The Eleanor Shop, 2400 North Capitol st. POtomac 2447.

HEMORRROIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0383.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BEGIN NOW! Ladies of ability, part or full time. We put you in a growing business. No money or experience needed. Just your efforts! Fine profits. Call at once. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

COOK, white, stay in, $60. Child's nurse, $60; also colored cook, housework, stay nights, $60. Vermont ave. nw.

LADIES to sell nationally advertised hosiery, lingerie, neckties, men's wear, muffler, to regular customers. Christmas rush now starting. Beginners financed. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 9 to 12, 1427 Eye st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, TYPIST, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings. Visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

HOSIERY ON CONSIGNMENT.
We will start a few responsible women in hosiery, lingerie business at home or in small store. No canvassing necessary. Liberal commission and low prices. Gramont, 715 9th st. nw.

AMBITIOUS LADY
WILL BE PAID WELL
A lady past 40 years of age, full or part time, to represent one of Washington's finest civic projects. Pleasant, dignified and interesting work. If you have a pleasing personality and can meet the public, we can assure you pay much above the average. No canvassing or selling. Please call at our executive offices, 3201 Bladensburg rd., at District line for complete details. Ask for MR. WM. DOWDING.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A NATIONALLY known publisher wants one man, single, over 25 years of age. Must be free to travel and able to leave town at once. This is a new, successful type of circulation work conducted through civic organizations in smaller towns in Md. and Del. Attractive commission, car allowance and bonus arrangement to right man. Call Mr. Sleight, DI. 2580, 9 to 5 today.

BARBER, young, steady work. Apply 2709 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Apply 1316 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, steady young American: good guarantee. 4408 Bowen rd. se., Bradbury Hgts. On Marlboro pike at D. C. line.

BARBER—Steady. 404 Fifth street northwest.

BARBER wanted; steady job for right man. American. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, steady work. Apply after 10 a. m. 353 Cedar st., Takoma Park, D. C.

BOOTBLACKS wanted (2); very good pay. 3126 Nichols ave. se. Lin. 9422.

I NEED a number of young men, 23 years of age, of good appearance, to work with me in car selling a new mechanical specialty. Unusual earnings to start. Assistance in closing sales. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 3:30 to 4 p. m. ONLY.

MAN—Age 20 to 30, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; excellent position; chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PAINTERS wanted, $5 per day; must be first class. Lin. 10400. Apply at shop, 2626 Bladensburg rd. ne.

RADIO service man, single. Must have car. Wonderful opportunity. 3313 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

TINNER — EXPERIENCED WANTED. CALL ATLANTIC 5370.

YOUNG MEN to work with manager on circulation campaign. Good chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, Room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MEN UNDER 35
$50 per week can be earned as a starter. The largest corporation of its kind in the world. Mr. Gordon, a. m., 878 Press Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Have openings for 3 experienced auto salesmen, selling the only cars in the low and medium priced field with a complete change for 1938. Reply in first letter stating age, experience, etc. Replies held in strictest confidence. Box 3, The Washington Post.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackney license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

THREE MEN
who want steady, year-around work where they can earn from $20 to $50 weekly delivering FOOD PRODUCTS to regular customers. No experience necessary. If you can and will work 8 hours per day, see Manager, 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

SALESMEN.
The new 1938 models are here. A good chance for live-wire automobile salesmen to make money. We can place immediately two. A good proposition. Apply in person, please.
See Mr. Kay.
COAST-IN, INC.
514 8TH ST. S.E.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
BIG PAY NOW
If the present real estate market has you down and you are not making $500 to $1,000 each month, SEE US IMMEDIATELY. Our salesmen earn this kind of money now, and a few men make more. You can meet these men. They will tell you that we furnish all bona fide leads, by a very unique plan and also help close their deals. No canvassing. We are doing a large volume of business daily. Our big development program helps tremendously. Associate yourself with the most successful firm of its kind in Washington. Come out to our executive offices for complete details. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE.
Please ask for Mr. Dowding or Mr. Ludt at 3201 Bladensburg rd. and Washington blvd. Ne., at the District line.

Help—Male-Female 13

MEN and women (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20-$28 wkly; percentage to those accepted. Apply Mr. Bannon, 225 E. Redwood st., Baltimore, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, typist, h. s. grad., 2½ 10 years with triple A-1 corp. NOrth 5295-W.

COUNTRY GIRL, experienced, wants job as general houseworker or caring for children. Line. 1780-W.

EXPERIENCED handy maid, colored, wants day's work. Call Lincoln 1893-W.

GIRL, colored, wants full or part time work plain cooking; city ref. Call Dist. 5136. Res., 20 Eye st. ne.

GRADUATE medical secretary. Experience in Johnston-Willis Laboratory, Richmond, Va. Miss Darrah Waters, Waterford, Va.

RELIABLE colored girl wishes part-time or all-day job. References. Telephone WEst 2837.

COLORED GIRL wants day's work. Reliable. Tues. and Thurs. regular. ATl. 0776-J. References.

COLORED GIRL wishes part-time or day's work. Prefer Monday till Friday. Lincoln 5886-W.

COLORED GIRL wants position waitress, salad girl or general maid; very good plain cook. Reference. POt. 4699-M.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Male 17

A-1 AMERICAN BARBER desires position. Write Box 6, Washington Post.

BARBER, exp., wishes positn.; good on ladies haircut. Ernest, 1335 Mass. ave. ME. 6632.

Carpenter work wanted; contract or day. Guar. 3303 Prospect ave. nw. WE. 2425.

Instructions 19

FOR COLORED—Prep. English, languages, math., science. Govt. exams. GE. 3870 eves.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

WE want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types air conditioning and electric refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Phone Utilities Inst., Box M-911, Washington Post.

SPEC. course in Waltz, Fox Trot, Big Apple, Rumba, by one of Washington's foremost teachers. C. Balle, 1341 Conn. NO. 7213.

VOICES Trained, beautifully; for speech and singing; home. EMerson 2680 for details.

PARISIAN TEACHER.
French lessons. Special tutoring for examinat'n. Also begin'rs. Elocution. PO. 0453.

Business Opportunities 23

ATTRACTIVE rooming house for sale or rent at a sacrifice; terms. 1333 Harvard st. nw.

BARBER SHOP—Will sell out half interest; old-established; very reasonable; must leave town account of sickness in family. 4623 41st st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown office bldg. Established 5 yrs. Rent $36, includes heat, h. w. and elect. Ideal for 2 girls. $1,100. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

CAFE—Beer and wine license; booths. Selling account sickness; bargain; reasonable rent. 2452 18th st. nw.

CAFETERIA—Downtown; guarantee $275 day; breakfast and lunch only; 10-year lease; cash and price reasonable.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. Dis. 7765.

DOWNTOWN—15 rooms, 4 baths, nicely furnished; 2-car garage; a good buy; $700 handles. For appointment call
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N. W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

GAS STATION—Very large space; suitable for used car lot; 1,500 gallons monthly; good grease and oil business; cheap rent; excellent equipment; $5,000, terms.
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5530.

GROCERY STORE—Must sell at sacrifice; good location. 500 4th st. se.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $27,500. Call District 3522, or evenings, TAkoma 4414.

LIQUOR STORE for sale. Off sale; nearby District; bargain to a quick buyer. Owner leaving town. Greenwood 1299.

REST., beer; near Govt. bldg.; aver. $350 weekly business; unable to run; $2,900; small down payment. Investigate. A. S. Economon, NOrth 6817.

ROOMING-APTS. Downtown, 14 rms. Income, $277. Rent only $70. $1,600, half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (near 14th and Fairmont nw.)—15 rms., 4 baths, small apts., all rented; mo. profits, $150; price, $1,650; small terms; no broker. Mr. Graw, 1361 Girard st. nw. Columbia 10158.

ROOMING AND APTS., 12th and N, 15 rooms; rent $100; garage; income quoted $330; nicely furnished; hardwood floors; lovely apt. for owner; filled; price only $1,500; terms. A real buy.
S. Winfield, 908 10th NW. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; refined permanent guests. Fully; nicely furnished. Good lease. NO. 6475-J.

SHOE REPAIR and valet service, downtown. Owner past age to carry on. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H N.W. NA. 1002.

604 F ST. NW., near Hecht's and new court building; heat, hot water; furnished; $50. Mr. Rogers, ME. 8352.

$350—Dry cleaning, fully equip.; average $1,100 weekly business; rooms, $350—Groc., delic.; fine place, $1,500—Magaz., cigars., variet.; excel. bust. $1,900—Rest., beer, near Govt. bldg. Small down payment; splendid opportunity. $2,800—Lunch., delic.; guaranteed money maker. 2 apts.; easy terms. $4,000—Groc., meats; excellent buy. A. S. Economon, NO. 6817.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL Woodley road room, opposite National Cathedral; twin beds. Couple's private home. CL. 8607.

A BRIGHT front rm., next b.; det. home; off 16th st. on Madison; oil heat. GE. 5227.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham. Private home; beautiful room, adjoining bath; $20; gentleman. CO. 6746.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw. Newly redecorated single and double rooms, near shower; fireproof bldg.; 24-hour elevator and hotel services. $6.00 week.

ANACOSTIA, 1336 Ridge Place S.E.—Nr. Navy Yard; comfortable rm.; gentleman preferred; $3.50 week. AT. 0496-J.

A NEATLY furnished rm., next to bath; private home in Kinsman Pk. ne.; 20 min. downtown. ATl. 4705.

ATTRACTIVE, large front rm., running water; southern exposure; private home; suitable 1 or 2. 1501 Harvard st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, $30; quiet home; conv. location; also large single room. 2326 19th st., near Columbia rd.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. single front rm., 4 windows, spacious closet, next bath; gentleman preferred; good trans. NO. 0542.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; grill privileges if desi.; also basement. NO. 6475-J.

ATTRACTIVE room; newly furnished in maple; next bath with shower. Gentlemen. $20 mo. 2100 19th st. nw., apt. 603.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

B ST. SE., 1365—Pleasant room, next bath; continuous hot water; near transportation; $3.50 week. Li. 4271-J.

BACHELOR—Newly furnished; private entrance and bath; radio; gentleman. 1625 16th st. nw., Apt. 58.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Bedrm. or bed-living room, $25. AD. 4574.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Nicely furn. front, 1st fl., south exposure; practically private bath; ½ block 14th st. cars.

BLOCK from Dupont Circle. Basement rm.; clean, cosy, near bath and laundry; priv. entrance, front and back; nicely furn. 1770 Church st. nw.

BRIGHTWOOD (932 Longfellow st. nw.)—Large front rm., next bath; home priv. Employed lady or couple. Reas. GE. 4243.

CALIFORNIA ST., 1873—Lge., sunny front rm., semibath; conv. location. NO. 6713.

CATHEDRAL vicinity; large room, 3 exposures; twin beds; private bath, shower. Gentlemen. Refs. 3121 38th st. nw.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2913—Lovely rm. adjoining bath; priv. home, nr. Shoreham; $25. AD. 5992.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2714, Nr. Wardman Pk.—Attrac. warm single rm. next bath; shower; auto. heat; hot water.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3716 Jenifer st.), ½ sq. Conn.—Room, $18; board optional.

CHEVY CHASE—New home; large front rm.; private bath; $25 mo. EM. 3966.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., ½ square Conn.). Cozy room. $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3800 Military Rd. NW., just off Conn.—Beautiful rooms, twin beds; board opt.; priv. family; $25 each. Chris. Cl. 1297.

CLEVELAND PK. (3502 30th St. N.W.)—1 sq. Conn. ave., detached home; 2nd floor, large single room. Cl. 1977.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman St. N.W. Cozy single rm., $10; also 2d fr. rm., twin beds; $12.50 each; gentlemen. Cl. 7978.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—83 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; mem. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room, 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

Rooms—Furnished 30

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attractive 2d floor rm., all conv. Owner's home; $18.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1334—Clean, bright l. h. k. rm., running water; next bath.

COME DOWNTOWN FOR THE WINTER—Rooms with priv. bath, single, $12 wk. up. Double, $15 wk. up. New Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. nw.

COMFORTABLE apotlessly clean room; modern private bath; continuous hot water; quiet private home; block south Dupont Circle; gentleman; $35. DE. 0639.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1405—Beautifully furn. single rm.; 3 windows; large detached home; gentleman; $20. GE. 7057.

DOWNTOWN, 1017 12th St. N.W.—Comfortable double room, near bath, twin beds; $6; also single rooms; $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1414 20th st. nw. Large, attractive l. h. k. room, with running water; next bath; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1390 19th)—Clean, quiet single; hot-water heat; walk dist.; $10. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY (1719 Rizza pl. nw.)—Pleasant home for refined young women; front rm., twin beds; bay window; so. expos.; next bath. NO. 9654.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2014 P St. N.W.)—Beautiful, large studio rm.; lovely l. h. k. rm.; s. m. l.; gar.; refined home; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1723 19th st. nw. Large single inner-spring mattress, club chair, desk; clean, quiet. $23 month.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1612 19th st.)—Attractive, warm, single room, very quiet; walking distance. Gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every conveniences; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—Large, beautiful 2d floor front room, with alcove; also single. POtomac 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE vicinity (1715 Rizza pl. nw.)—Comfortable sunny rm., semi-private bath; gentleman; reas. NO. 2742.

E. CAPITOL, 902—Large, newly decorated; c. h. w.; one or two gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—2d floor front. Southern exposure, 5 windows, double or twin beds, reasonable. Lin. 5241.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 314, Apt. 3—Clean, warm room, with private family; near Library and Capitol; reasonable.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (Apt. 4)—Well-furn. rm.; priv. fam. $4 wkly. LI. 2535-W.

EMERSON AND 8TH STS. N.W.—Comfortable rm. adj. bath; gentleman; all conveniences; half block bus. GE. 8687.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large front l. h. k. rm.; studio couch; Frigid. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1326—Apt. 45. Well-furnished or double rm., most conveniently located, or will rent entire apt. attractively furn. AD. 4947.

EUCLID ST., NW., 1348, Apt. 41—Clean front room; private family; $15. AD. 4026-M.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1721—Front room, Southern exposure; bath, use of phone; private home; near bus cars.

EYE ST. NW., 1614—Beautifully furnished and redecorated 2-room apt., 3d floor, $35 monthly.

F ST. NW., 623—Large front rm., equipped for housekeeping; $6. ME. 2938.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 629—2d floor front rm., 2 double beds; for 2; $3 ea. AT. 0927.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 1110—Large front rm., semipriv. bath; reas. LI. 0851-W.

FOR GENTLEMAN—Southern exposure rm.; priv. residence; 1 block from upper 16th st. Garage available. GE. 7763.

GARRISON ST. NW., 4527—Bright, well-furn. corner rm.; new private home; next bath; gentlemen. EM. 7950 after 5.

GEORGETOWN—2 single rooms in priv. home, near university; unlim. phone; near car; gentlemen. WEst 0215—after 6.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1462—Unusually well-kept, nicely furnished room; running water; oil heat; board opt. CO. 10119.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Large rm., 2d flr. $4 single, $6 double; board opt. CO. 10462

GIRARD ST. NE., 33—Comfortably furn. front double rm., suitable 1 or 2; near bath; priv. home; ½ blk. bus. NO. 3672.

GLOVER PARK (2810 Benton St.)—Warm, well-furn. single or double rm., next bath; c. h. w.; priv. home; nr. bus. EM. 7235.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk., $30.50 mo, up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1480—Large corner rm., 2d fl., southern exposure; next bath and shower; gentleman. AD. 5655.

HOBART ST. NW., 1635, off 16th St.—Large, clean, 2d-floor room; double bed; next bath; gentleman; $5 week, $20 mo.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Double room; clean, homelike; $4.50.

IRVING ST. NW., 1705—Comfortably furnished room, private home, family of adults. Garage available.

IRVING ST. NW., 1513 (corner 16th st.)—Large bright front room (twin beds), 1 or 2; gentlemen; near transportation.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large room, kit., sink; next bath; Frigidaire; $35.

L ST. NW., 1322—Lovely, clean, single rms., $3-$4; dble. rm., run. water, $6.50.

LADY having lovely home in Glover Park offers to refined people attractive room, private bath, twin beds; real home environment; meals optional. EM. 6353.

LAMONT ST. NW., 529 (Apt. 7)—Nicely furnished room, next bath, in private apartment; $3.75 week.

M ST. NW., 1329 (facing Thomas Circle)—2d floor; $3 week ea.; $20 1 person mo.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 sq. from Conn. ave.). Beautiful newly decorated housekeeping rm.; also large double rm.; gentlemen; single beds, $5 week up.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 902—Sing. and dble. Warm, priv. home; reas. AT. 5064-R.

MASS. AVE. NW., 5125—New detached home; newly furnished room and sun deck with or without private bath. CL. 8844.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Warm, cheerful, clean single and double rms., $3-$4-$5.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—So. exp. rm., quiet, priv. home; gentleman; $18. LI. 6407.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Beautiful large 2d floor room; next bath.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 2322—Cheerful room, near bath; $3.75 week. LI. 1099.

MINTWOOD PL. NW., 1857 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Large front room, newly furnished; twin beds; $7 wk. CO. 9415.

MT. PLEASANT, 3331 18th st. nw.—Large bright front rm., semiprivate bath; convenient; $20. 1; $25, 2. AD. 6911.

MT. PLEASANT—Attractive, large, bright front room; private lavatory; southern exposure; priv. home; $25 a/c, $35 dble. AD. 9030 Sun.: after 6 p. m. wk. days.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—Large rm. for 3. $2.50 ea.; $3 each for 3. Single beds.

MORRIS PL. N.E., 614—1 room, kitchen; screened porch; adults; reas. AT. 6406.

N ST. NW., 1426—Large, single front rm.; desir.; owner's home; cont. hot water; $15; ph.; walk distance; gentleman.

N ST. NW., 1812—Bright, cheerful twin bedrm., 2d fl., next bath; $8.

NR. PARK RD. and 14th st. Attr. lge. fr. studio rm., wind. seat, firepl. AD. 3150.

NEAR 18TH & COL. RD.—Cheerful modern l.h.k. for lady; 2d floor; $22. CO. 1321-J.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (Opposite Rock Creek Park)—Attractive room; private home. Call ADams 0343.

NEAR CAPITOL, desirable room in private home for 1 or 2 gentlemen. ME. 1329.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1824—Nicely furnished rooms; 2nd and 3rd floor front; large, bright and sunny.

NEW PRIVATE home, convenient to town; priv. or semipriv. bath and room; cedar closet; reasonable. EM. 4734.

OAK ST. NW., 1438, near Cavalier Hotel—Large room; private family; $20.

OFF 16TH ST., Irving NW., 1475—Large pleasant bed-living rm., semiprivate bath, shower; unlimited phone; private home; $5 sgle.; $6 dble.; gents. AD. 0181.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Warm front room; twin beds; 4 windows; $12.50 ea. C. 2979.

PARK ROAD SECTION, 1440 Meridian pl. nw., Apt. 22—Private room, new furniture, semi-private bath, $25 single, $30 double. Apply 6 to 8 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well-furn. studio rm., $15. Also single $16. Nr. bath. Private home. Garage. AD. 3343.

PERRY ST. NE., 1225—New detached home; bright single rm.; private bath; conv. transp.; private family; NO. 1842.

PETWORTH, 4219 8th St. NW.—Private home; bright, single or double rm.; nr. trans.; very reasonable. AD. 1821.

PETWORTH, 400 Emerson st. nw.—Corner home; front master bedrm.; furn. to suit; semipriv. bath; trans. RA. 1066.

PETWORTH, 727 Quincy st. nw.—Large rm., porch, bath; newly dec.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; c. h. w.; quiet home. CO. 7995-J.

PETWORTH (416 Emerson nw.)—Small rm.; private home; contin. hot water; phone; nr. bus; $3.50 wk. AD. 1070.

PETWORTH—Pleasant single front room; private family; convenient transportation; $15. CO. 6234-W.

PORTLAND HOTEL, Vermont ave. at Thomas Circle, $6.50 week; hotel service; fresh towels daily; your mail and phone calls attended to; shower baths; walk to work.

Rooms—Furnished 30

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 514

Read Post Want Ads for Opportunities; Use Them for Results

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

Continued From Preceding Page.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1321—Attractive detached home, 3 bedrooms, large closets, bath; 30-ft. living rm., open fireplace, elec. refrig.; maid's rm., Venetian blinds throughout; h.-w. h. with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch; garage. Call owner, RA. 3835, for appointment.

PARK RD., 2031—Very well furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths. CL. 7176, after 6.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; oil heat; refrigerator. EShepherd 1339.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.—New 7-room brick; automatic heat; 2-car garage; close 16th st. bus; Nov. 15th to Jan. 15th; gentiles; references. Call Shepherd 1783-W for appointment.

2031 PARK RD. N.W.
Very well-furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. CL. 7176 after 6.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH ST. N.W.
9 rooms and bath, furnished; hot-water heat. Ready for occupancy Nov. 1. Rental $87.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old Colonial house; oil burner; walled garden. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—8 rooms, bath, new oil burner, maid's room, double garage; large lot; $85; possession November 15. 5921 33d st. CLev. 9139.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—5921 33rd st.—Detached, 8 rooms and bath; oil burner; garage. Available Nov. 15. $85. Jackson 1833.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 and 2 baths, automatic heat, if desired. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230; evenings CLev. 5091.

COMPLETE modern 10-room house; 2 baths; grounds; in D. C.; oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw., GE. 1855.

GEORGETOWN—Remodeled house, 3 bedrooms, open fireplace, sun deck, terrace, walled garden; 2 stairways; oil burner; insulated; quiet street; can be seen day or evenings WE. 1617-J.

GEORGETOWN—Attrac. new colonial home, spacious living rm., wide oak floors, fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths. Air cond. Garden. 1619 34th st. nw.

KENILWORTH, 5121 Quarles st.—Brick bungalow, five rooms and bath, a. m. i. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1283.

LOVELY BRICK COLONIAL HOUSE on large lot in Belle Haven near Alexandria, Va. Six rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; 15 minutes to Washington. Rent reasonable to desirable tenant. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax St. Phone Alex. 3317 or 1316-J.

NEAR Chevy Chase Country Club, $95.00; 6401 Delaware St.; 7 large rms., 2 baths, gas heat, refrigeration, Venetian blinds, recreation and servants' rm.; garage.
SAM ROSEY, ADAMS 2700.

NEAR McKinley High School, 6 rooms, bath and garage; excellent heating system; new weatherstripping; $47.50 mo. LI. 8132 before 7 p. m. Eves. NO. 8214-M.

NORTHWEST D. C.—Brand-new 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; automatic heat; garage; lease. $90. DI. 5153; eves., WIsc. 3183.

WE have desirable homes in Petworth and other NW. sections; $50 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW—8 rooms, fireplace, solarium, bath, h.-w. h., full basement, 2-car gar.; excel. cond.; conv. schools, stores, bus. OWNER, AT. 3643.

4516 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Seven rooms, two screened porches, a. m. i. Rent $65. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st nw. MEtro. 1283.

7500 12TH ST. NW.—Near Walter Reed, 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; new oil furnace. Call GE. 1976.
OPEN 2 TO 5.

407 Columbia rd. nw.—6-room colonial, brick; oil heat, frigidaire, $52.50 mo. Monday, call ME. 1851.

303 QUEEN ST., Alex., Va., charming small house; beautifully arranged; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., $65 mo.
HERMAN E. GASCH,
923 15th St. NW. NA. 1254.

QUEBEC PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick. Six rooms, bath, in garage; new house condition. hot water heat; double rear porches; built-in.
SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick. Six rooms, bath; hot water heat; built-in garage.
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1069.

BRAND NEW HOME
In American University Park. Center hall brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, automatic heat and refrigeration; convenient schools, transportation. Rent $100. Call CLev. 9824.

NEAR SILVER SPRING
A MOST UNUSUAL, finely detailed white brick Cape Cod home, ¾ acre ground, exceptional well paneled living room and dining room with Colonial cupboards; fireplace and book shelves; all-electric kitchen; attached garage; 2 bedrooms and bath; $75. SH. 2357-J.

NEAR WALTER REED.
Upper 16th st., lovely center hall home, containing 9 rms. (5 large bedrms.), 2 baths; auto. heat; refrig. All in perfect condition. Immediate occupancy. DIXIE Realty Co. NA. 8880.

1412 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Now being renovated. $87.50.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. District 9706.

2419 3RD ST. NE
5 rooms and bath.....$52.50

2733 4TH ST. NE
6 rooms, inclosed porches, bath...$57.50

2757 4TH ST. NE
6 rooms, inclosed porches, bath...$60.00

3632 10TH ST. NW
6 rooms, bath.....$55.75

4009 14TH ST. NW
Newly decorated, 6 rooms, bath. $62.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

72 YOU ST. N.W.—$57.50.
6 rooms, bath, h. w. h. 2-car garage.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—$90.00.
7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat; built-in garage. Electric refrigeration.

MOUNT PLEASANT—$77.50.
6 spacious rms., bath, h.-w. h.; garage. Reconditioned.

4531 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—$67.50.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., reconditioned.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

$60.00.
2 beautiful brick bungalows on large landscaped lots; just 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
No. 2244 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
No. 2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
6 rooms and bath; garage. Open for inspection.

2 NEW HOUSES!
$75 EACH.
Detached brick Colonials, 6 large rooms and bath, automatic heat and refrigeration, large porch, attached garage; lot 100x150. To reach: Straight out Conn. ave., 1¼ miles beyond Chevy Chase Lake to Saul rd. and property. (Our sign.)
A. S. GARDINER,
1810 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX., VA.—Furn. or unfurn. apt., 4 rooms and bath; conven. transp. (10c bus). Adults. ALex. 394-J.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Six-rm. modern house, oil heat, garage, beautiful shrubbery; half block bus; reas. WA. 1815-W.

CHERRYDALE 2038 N. TAYLOR ST., just off Lee Highway—Unfurn. bungalow, six rooms and bath; half acre land; two garages; fruit garden; immediate possession; $45. Call Falls Church 806-F-22.

LARGE, good condition modern bungalow; Brattsville; 20 min. downtown; $31. George C. Walker, GR. 1899.

McLEAN, VA.—Reconditioned bungalow, 5 rms., bath, lot 100x150; $35; also near 3 Rhodes and Globe rd., Va., 7 rms., 2 ba., $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230—Evenings CLev. 5091.

St. LINCOLN ST., 2102—Arlington, Va., 8 rm. frame bungalow; furn., 2 bedrms., l. & k. and b.; large yard; $50.

NEARBY VA., three nice homes, convenient to stores, schools, transportation; a few minutes from downtown.
7 rooms and bath...$65.
6 rooms and bath...$45.
5 rooms and bath; elec. refrig.; radio; garage. Falls Church, Va., $50.
3016 Col. Pike. CLar. 626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban—Rent 58

TAKOMA PARK, available immediately, 6 large rooms, bungalow; living room, 2 bedrms., fireplace, built-in bookcases, spacious closets; new automatic oil heat; c. h. w., shower, refrigerator, large attic; elec. refrig.; maid's rm., Venetian blinds throughout; h.-w. h. with auto. blower; screened breakfast porch; garage. Call owner, RA. 3835, for appointment.

NEARBY VA., $62.50
New apt. bldg.; lge., 2 bdrms., kit., dinette, bath, locker room, oil heat, ref., conv. to stores, school bus. Fine res. section. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clar., Va. WAl. 9292, day, eves. Sun.

834 21ST ST. So., Arlington, Va.—3 rms., kit., bath, $40, inc. util. Jackson 1420.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APTS. WANTED—Furn. and unfurn. Large waiting list. No charge listing. MR. GILLER, 908 10th nw. NA. 7696-7.

Sale Business Property 64

SMALL COR. OFFICE; stores, apts. above; 2-3 family flats. 1st com.; houses, suitable for shops, etc.; Col. Hts. downtown, Brookland sections. See our list bargains; terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th.

Sale Investment Property 65

IN SACRED HEART PARISH.
Fully detached 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath either side; separate entrances, heaters, etc. Lot 50x100. Rent $110 per month. Priced ridiculously low for quick sale.
JOHN A. BRICKLEY.
Suite 209-210 Barr Bldg. DI. 7321.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN—Leaving city, will sacrifice $9,600 modern buff brick Colonial; glassed-in porches; double garage for $7,500; easy terms. LI. 3241-J.

BARGAIN—Mount Pleasant; 10 rooms, 3 baths, brick house; just west 16th; only $8,450. Has oil burner and garage. Don't delay. Call E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

EXTRAORDINARY VALUE—Burleith. 6-room brick, insulated, weatherstripped, caulked; Magic Chef range, elec. refrig.; 30-gallon auto. h. w. heater; schools close. Owner, EM. 2165.

FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow; furnished; best N.W. section Maryland, including 3 lots, for $3,000; terms; all city conveniences. Address Box 1. Wash. Post.

GEORGETOWN (1615 34th st.)—New colonial home, spacious liv. rm., wide oak flrs., fireplace, 4 bedrms., 2 baths; air-cond.; garden; priced right, quick sale.

NEW 4-BEDROOM BRICK, 24 Williams lane, CHEVY CHASE, Md.; 2 baths, fireplace, near schools, stores and transportation; large shade trees; insulation, weatherstripping; slate roof; $11,500. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliance." McLachlen & Gaver, Wisconsin 3184 or NAtional 0451.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Semidetached; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; unusual terms.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

$250 CASH and $60 monthly will buy new 5-room, all-brick, insulated, modern home, near Clarendon and 10c bus line. Call WAlnut 9353-W after 5:30 p. m.

REPOSSESSED detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md., long-term Federal Housing finance available; big saving, suitable for homes or income. Telephone or write for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW. Dis. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. NW. NAtional 1040.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1414—½ block from 14th st.; shopping center nearby. Here's one of the best row houses ever built in Wash. 6 rooms, 2 glass-enclosed porches, 2-car garage. Open all day or phone NA. 9797.

Capital View Realty Co.,
925 New York Ave. NW.

NEW—CHEVY CHASE—$9,250.
2-story detached brick in lovely residential section, close to all schools; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large porch, floored attic; automatic oil heat; brick garage. Owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

1305 FERN ST. N.W.
Beautiful, detached home; can be arranged as doctor's residence and office; 8 rooms, bath first floor; garage. Priced reasonably to settle estate. Georgia 5047.

WESLEY HEIGHTS,
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Detached home, spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, pantry, kitchen, coat closet, lavatory; 2d floor, 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths; bedroom, bath on 3d rm. and bath in basement; screened porches, oil heat, garage, 80-ft. lot with splendid trees, shrubbery. Open, GE. 8114.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
3125 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
(Out Rhode Island ave. to 2600 block, right 2 blocks to Gentleman's Estate.) 7 rooms, A. B. C. oil burner; lot 80x250 ft.; 2-car garage. 40 large trees, landscaped lot. Open daily to 9 p. m.
MAYNOR.
2605 Brentwood Rd. N.E. NO. 4338.

PETWORTH,
Several blocks Roosevelt High School. Attractive brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec., large cellar, 2 inclosed porches in rear, 2-car garage; lot 19x142. Price remarkably low, $6,950.
L. T. GRAVETTE,
729 14th St. Realtor NAt'l 0753.

241 INGRAHAM ST. NW.
A fine all-brick home, with 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, and plenty of closets on the 2d floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen complete with range, refrigerator and double drain-board sink. There is a large recreation room with fireplace in the basement. Gas h.-w. h.; detached garage. Lot is 157 feet deep to a paved alley in the rear. Terms.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DIstrict 1015

$9,550
Brand-new, all-brick, seven-room home with 3 baths, gas heat; large lot with detached garage. Weather-stripped, insulated, screened and caulked. Beautiful pine-paneled recreation room. Electric refrigerator and gas range. This is the finest Northwest home your money can buy.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
608 North Capital St. Realtor. NAt'l 6732.

DON'T BUY—BUILD!
Why buy a home that has been planned by and for someone other than yourself? We will build you a home according to your own specifications, for the same down payment, small monthly payments, and save you from $1,000 upwards. See your home under construction to be assured you are getting only the best. Call us for free architectural advice on planning or remodeling your home. Any section of city or suburb. Your lot or ours. Call ATlantic 4645.

$2,850
Cozy, new four-room bungalow on extra large lot, located Glenmont, Md. 30 minutes drive city. Small down payment; $25 monthly. FRANCIS SMITH, builder. Inquire Xander's Store, Glenmont, 5½ miles north Silver Spring.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. Dist. 3830.

OPEN TODAY, 3 to 9
4110 4TH ST. NW.—Charming bungalow style; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, open fireplace; lot, 35x100 with garage. All this for only $6,750. Your house in trade or terms to suit.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MEt. 5400.

OPEN—4 BEDROOMS
4206 12TH PLACE NE., $7,950.
Excellent location; open fireplace; 2 screened porches; garage; vacant and in perfect condition. A real value you will buy on inspection. Mr. Bennett, POt. 4491.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

COLORED—REDUCED $1,000—TERMS.
1674 Montello Ave. NE. Open.
Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, brick home in excellent condition; h.-w. h.
Open—Price, $4,950.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat; electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; $700. GR. 2480-W.

59x100 FT. LOTS, $250; terms; 2 left; 8 blocks from D. C., on State road, southeast Md. WE. 1587, ask for Mr. Beach.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
$1,250
Wooded building site; all improvements; 1½ blks. from Pa. ave. and new Catholic church. Next to house 1608 28th st. Call Mr. Stebbin, LI. 6804-J.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
Detached home sites, beautiful elevated, well-drained lots on concrete road, bet. Md. University and Greenbelt. Water, elec., telephone, bus, fine trees.
8 SOLD; 24 LEFT, $400 UP.
Benson, Huntley ave., Berwyn Hts.
Berwyn 7-R.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEX., VA. (Rosecrest)—New 5-rm. brick, large corner lot; tile bath and shower; easy terms. Wm. Engbretson. Alex. 3756.

BEAUTIFUL, new, mod. Vacant. Shaded lot 50x176; best section Hyattsville. $4,750. Low terms. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899

BEST BUY IN ROCKVILLE, MD.
Completely modern 2-story, 5-room and bath house on ½ acre of ground. Artesian well, oil burner. All kinds of fruit and berries; near schools, stores and bus. $7,500; terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

DELIGHTFUL large frame dwelling with fruit, shrubbery, etc., 10 miles from city, just off Defense highway, on acre of fertile land, can be bought for $4,500. T. H. Duckett, owner, Tower Bldg., NA. 1188.

NEARBY MD.—10 acres. Fine 6-room-and-bath house; good outbuildings. Priced low at $7,950. Easy terms.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.,
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

NEARBY VA.—Frame bungalow; 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, oil burner; over an acre; $8,300; easy terms. J. A. BAKER, 1112 Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

NEW 2-Story brick, 5 rooms, tile bath, large living room, fireplace, hot-water heat, electric kitchen, garage, block transportation, $5,950. Terms to suit. T. RAYMOND BURCH, BErwyn 83, or BErwyn 24-M.

6-RM. MOD. BRICK, lovely large lot, on Pershing drive, in Arlington. Must sell. $7,500; terms. 2243 No. Wash. blvd. Clar. 1001. Wa. 7969.

$3,950.
5 rooms and bath bungalow.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

3 NEW STONE HOUSES.
In nearby Va. Can sell any of them under $8,000. If interested, call Hoskins, Falls Church 507.

6-ROOM BRICK—All modern, on ¼ acre; $5,500.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church. Falls Church 735.

$5,650.
SEE THIS TODAY!
Well located in Virginia Highlands on corner plot, 8,000 sq. ft.; 3 bedrooms, bath, front and rear porches, basement, h.-w. heating plant; new range; ultra modern cabinets; sink; Kelvinator; garage; nice trees and evergreens. Name your own terms.
OFFICE OF J. J. PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. RIdge 272.

NEARBY VIRGINIA BY BUILDER.
$6,250—5-rm., 2-story brick, attic, basement, insulated; $600 down, easy monthly payments.
$8,250—6-rm., 2-story brick, fireplace, built-in garage, AIR COND., OIL HEAT.
New subdivision, beautiful wooded lots. Other new houses $4,950 up.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd., Clar., Va. WAlnut 9292, Day, Evening or Sunday.

$45 Mo.; $500 down. Arlington. Nice new 5-room bungalow, $5,350. Oil, air-cond.; basement; attic. Close in.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

Unusual Offer to Responsible Party.
$100 DOWN—$50 MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial solid brick bungalow, best construction, beautifully landscaped and ideally located; best buy in Alexandria. Call Owner, CLev. 8460, or Alex. 3183, Saturday, Sunday or evening.

TAKOMA PARK—New brick bungalow for $6,500; 5 rooms, tile bath, large attic, full basement, garage and fireplace; paved street, wooded section. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances." ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, GEorgia 0881.

QUALITY—LOW COST
Beautiful Braddock Heights, Va. New 5-room and bath brick homes with quality features of the more expensive homes, $5,950. Alex. 2352. CL. 1925 after 6.

Sale Acreage 72

NO BETTER OF SAFER INVESTMENT THAN LAND, if purchased right, and especially within 30 mi. District. 10 to 260 a. Many lots. Inspect. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BEAUTIFUL brick home on 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over hard road. House is perfectly appointed and has 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, hot-water heat, and fine fireplace. There are chicken houses, stables, garage and other buildings, all new. You have dreamed about a place like this. Price $18,500; $5,000 cash, assume $6,000 trust, and pay balance $75 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 896-J-1. Closed Sundays.

ESTATES, farms, homes; nearby Maryland; waterfront property; acreage for development. FARM DEPARTMENT, BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300.

$50 DOWN—21 acres on gravel road, ½ mile from State rd., 12½ miles D. C. Price $925. NAtional 3753. AD. 6418-J.

$2,000 DOWN—730 acres in Southern Maryland; 50 miles D. C. on deep water creek half mile wide; good road; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Building.

89 ACRES, 35 acres clear. Large 9-room house, running water, bath and electricity. Two-car garage with servants' quarters. Good stable, chicken house. 19 miles from Washington. $6,750. Terms. THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth St. N.W. NAtl. 8095.

MARYLAND FARM
BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME
HOWARD COUNTY.
12 rooms, bath, extra toilet and lavatory, new central heating plant, electricity, Philgas. Very fertile, 60 acres, some woods. Plenty of fruit. Several outbuildings, including new poultry houses. Owners retiring, will sell at an attractive figure.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. G. 3301.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

SACRIFICE by owner, 9-room brick house on 60 acres, 1 mile from historic Gettysburg, Pa.; electricity, barn and other necessary buildings; recently painted. For appointment apply 2430 2d st. ne. PO. 2647-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HAVE client who will pay cash for reas. old house; not too far out. ME. 2147.

WANTED—Property in area bounded by 11th, 18th, L and New York ave., first commercial. Old house will be satisfactory if suitable for remodeling. Price must be reasonable. Desire 20 to 40 ft. frontage. CO. 1346 or RE. 0289.

WE HAVE BUYERS for homes and investments. List your property with us.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BIRDS—Canaries, love birds (blue) linnets, males and females. Call GR. 2624-J.

DOGS, pets, etc.—National Capital Canary Club, 3d annual bird show Nov. 19th to 21st, Continental Hotel. Entries close Nov. 15th. Mrs. F. J. Jefferson, corresponding secretary, 22 South Pershing drive, Arlington, Va. WA. 8470.

Horses—Livestock 81

4 YOUNG MARES, 6 large work horses, 2 mules. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big, 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP equipment, including 2 chairs, mirrors, basins, etc., also one 4-cubic-ft. Frigidaire in first-class condition. No reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWER—First-class condition; used one season; complete, $25. 4127 9th st. nw. COlumbia 8191.

CARPETS and rugs, new; twists, weaves, broadlooms, rug linings. CL. 5138.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DESK TABLE, walnut, 3½x2½, like new. Also black leather couch. Very reas. Room 303, 1341 Conn. ave. nw. NO. 5260.

DESK—Suitable for typewriter, $5.50; good condition. 532 Peabody st. nw. GE. 0560.

DINETTE SUITE; walnut (10 pieces); cost $295, sell $65. Liv. rm. suite (rust); 2 pieces, $30; cot, $2.50; furs, $3; ladies brown coat (38-40), $1.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

DINING ROOM suite, oak, good condition; reasonable. 3749 Jenifer st. nw.

DINING ROOM suite—7-piece, walnut; dull finish; $35. COlumbia 3725.

FURNITURE—Mah. vanity dressers and divan table; wal. console table, wicker chairs and table. Oak sectional bookcases. WIs. 3113.

GAS RANGE, black and white enamle, 4 burner, 2 ovens; like new; $10. 1770 Church st. nw.

GAS HEATING UNIT for 6 or 8 room house; used 1 year; $25. K. & W. Heating Co., 1132 9th st. nw.

HUDSON SEAL jacket with Russian squirrel collar; size 14; prac. new. CO. 6498.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades, $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call NAtional 2400.

IRONER—Apex, fully automatic, in almost new condition. Out of Storage, $35. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

IRONER—G. E.; late model; fully automatic; guaranteed; $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th st. nw.

PIANOS Betsy Ross Spinets; special time! $3 down and $1 per week plus budget charges. Many styles to choose from.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Shoninger upright, $40. Call evenings between 6 and 8. 120 Pershing ave., Colmar Manor, Md.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; the best makes. Call NAt'l 4730. Klitz, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Brand-new, full keyboard spinet piano, $198; others at $195 and $229. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Small size, full keyboard apartment upright, used only 3 months and like new. Special, only $159, on easy terms. NAt'l 3223, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Shaw upright; small size; lovely tone. Excellent cond.; Reas. CL. 4629.

PIANO, Upright, belonging to musician; excel. cond.; beaut. tone; $50. ME. 0999.

PINE FLOORING, suitable for sheathing, subflooring, top flooring, concrete forms, etc., $18 per M. H. Herfurth, Jr., Inc., Hall and O sts. se.

RADIO—Philco 9-tube console, beautiful cabinet, a real bargain, out of storage; $12. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

RADIO—Victrola combination; 9 tubes; was $310; now $34.50. Terms. New-set guar. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th nw.

RADIO—Philco, 11 tubes, inclined sounding board, beautiful cabinet, $19.50; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 4 cubic feet (apartment size), used less than 3 months, $89. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

REFRIGERATOR CASE—8-ft. Excellent condition. Will sell very reasonable. Call Wisconsin 3700.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies, glorious colorings; noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

RUG—American Oriental; excellent condition. Cost $150; will sell reasonable. ADams 5416-J.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER—L. C. Smith No. 4, completely rebuilt; 12 months' guarantee; $21. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—FREE typewriter table (value $6) with every new Royal, Corona or Underwood portable. Pay only $1 week. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood rebuilt portable, $19.50, $1 weekly; high-grade rentals, $3 month, delivered. Apply first rent to purchase. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 mo., 3 mos. for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0062. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITER—Corona No. 3 portable, $13.50; rebuilt; guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TUXEDO—Size 40, 32-in. sleeve; tailor made for owner; satin stripe; perfect condition; vest; $12. NOrth 5715-W.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

VACUUM cleaners, complete with 6 attachments; Eurekas, $12.95; Electrolux, Hoovers, $14.95. 10-day trial plan. Any Demonstration. Open Evenings.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES.
3015 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 6100.
905 G St. N.W. Republic 0277.

WARDROBE—Metal, like new; dresser, chiffonier, 2 odd chiffoniers, rug, 2-pc. living room suite, antique highboy. Reasonable. 2030 P nw.

WASHER—"Watermatic," new, easy drying type; sold new, $109.00. Out of Storage price, $39.00. Convenient terms.
WM. E. MILLER FURNITURE CO.
481 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. SE.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's **INLAID—$1.38** Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

BERNIE'S 713 7th St. N.W.
NAtional 3417
FOR HIRE
TUXEDOS, FULL DRESS, CUTAWAYS, Latest Styles.

LUMBER

2x4—up to 12 feet	$26.50
2x4—over 12 feet	$28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet	$28.50
2x10 and 12	$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers	$28.50
1x8—Sheathing	$28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com.	$40.00

DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & Lumber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Refrigerator Bargain, New.
Norge, 1937. "Low Temp" De Luxe; 8 cubic feet; all porcelain; all trays fast freezing; food kept constantly under 40 degrees; defrost only twice a year; 10-year guarantee on compressor. Regular price $369.50. Sale price, $295. NO DOWN PAYMENT; $10.95 per month.
F. S. HARRIS, 3009 14th St. N.W.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

Easy to Play
PIANO ACCORDION
$1.50
—per week pays for both the instrument and lessons.

All Lessons Are Private
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. N.W.
Open Every Evening 'Til 9

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL, $8.50 up. No booties. Oak wood $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO.
413 Eye st. se. LI. 9348

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood, quality coal; wholesale or retail. 1522 S. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Nights, NA. 9067.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Shop Schiller and Save!

1/2 OFF THE LIST PRICE ON THIS NEW 1938 RADIO

Regular List $20.25

OUR PRICE $10.12 COMPLETE

Model E-OZ
A 5-tube two-band AC-DC receiver with large oval illuminated dial. Covers standard broadcast, amateur, police and aviation signals. No aerial necessary. Beautiful cabinet constructed of two toned walnut veneers and hardwood.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
Free service call on any make radio. Day or night service.
Phone MEt. 3145

SCHILLER BROS. 922 F St., N.W. Jewelers INC.
Open Evenings 'Til 8 P. M. Saturday 'Til 9 P. M.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$8.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
National 8885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
RAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7537.

Business Directory

**For information reg

Bob Burns Says—

One of the most dominatin' characters I ever saw was an uncle of mine who was a conductor on a freight train down home. One day he saw a bum crawl in an empty car up ahead and he sent one of his hard-boiled brakemen up to put the bum off. When the brakeman went to put the bum off, the bum stuck a big six-shooter in his face. The brakeman came back to my uncle and he says, "You know I couldn't put that fella off! He's an old college chum of mine that I haven't seen for years." My uncle scoffed at him and says, "You're just afraid of him. I'll show you how to put him off!"

So my uncle started toward the box car. In about five minutes he came back and he says, "You know that wouldn't happen again in a thousand years! Do you know that fella turned out to be a cousin of mine from Cincinnati."

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Listen to Terry and the Pirates; 5:15 p. m. Today; WRC — By Milton Caniff

WHEN BURMA RUSHES BACK INTO THE BURNING BUILDING, SHE MEETS JUDAS, AND AGREES TO TAKE ORDERS FROM HIM IF HE'LL SAVE HER FROM THE POLICE
YOU WERE MISTAKEN TO THINK YOU HAD PUT ME OUT OF THE WAY FOREVER...
DON'T MAKE ANOTHER ERROR AND TRY TO SLIP AWAY THIS TIME, MY SWEET!
ALL RIGHT! YOU'RE GETTING ME OUT OF THAT INFERNO - I'LL DO AS YOU SAY!
-BUT WHERE ARE YOU TAKING ME?
TO A VERY AMUSING PLACE I KEEP FOR SUCH EMERGENCIES! YOU WILL BE DEVASTATED BY IT!
SOMEBODY'S GOT TO GO AFTER BURMA! -SHE'LL BURN TO DEATH!
MAYBE SO, ME LAD, BUT YOU'RE NOT GOIN' T' DO TH' SAME!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT— Rocky's Dad Is Home. — By Paul Powell

The LOCKET IS FOUND. ROCKY'S DAD IS INNOCENT, BUT ALL EFFORTS TO LOCATE HIM FAIL. FOUR MONTHS ELAPSE, THEN ONE MORNING ROCKY RECEIVES $100 AND A TELEGRAM ANNOUNCING HIS FATHER'S RETURN TO SHELDON. ROCKY AND ROY MEET A NEW PHILLIP JONES, CONFIDENT, FINANCIALLY SECURE —
SHELDON HOTEL DRIVER!
GOSH! DAD ARE YOU GOING TO STAY THERE!
I AM, AND SO ARE YOU - YOU'LL PICK UP YOUR THINGS AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!
THEY'RE AT ROY'S HOUSE, DAD!
C67
© Ledger Syndicate

ROY, I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR ROCKY, AND----
IT'S NOTHING, MR. JONES!
YO-CHUNKY!
COME WITH US ROY AND HAVE A BITE TO EAT - THEN I'LL TELL YOU ONE OF THE STRANGEST STORIES YOU EVER HEARD!
SIGNS SYMBOLS AND TRAIL MARKS
DANGEROUS DRINKING WATER
SHALLOW WATER - A FORD

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY— Flash. — By Frank Martinek
Lieut. Comdr., U. S. N. R.

BEYOND THE FLOODED WESTERN CITY OF LONGHORN RISES A FLAT-TOPPED MESA, DOTTED WITH HOMELESS REFUGEES
THERE'S A LANDING SPOT, SKIPPER
HOLD FAST FOR A BUMP!
U.S. NAVY
301A
OKAY, DON--- BEAR A HAND WITH THESE MEDICAL SUPPLIES---
WAIT A SECOND- I'M GETTING A RADIO FLASH---
RED! COME QUICK! HELP LISTEN HERE--- IT'S - IT'S THE SCORPION COMING IN!!

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

HI, GAIL- WAIT A JIFFY
HELLO BUD - CONGRATS ON YOUR WORK IN THE CALUMET GAME
IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU, I WOULDN'T HAVE GOT TO PLAY IN THAT GAME
I DID ONLY WHAT ANYONE ELSE WOULD HAVE DONE, BUD
I DIDN'T KNOW YOU CARED THAT MUCH, GAIL- SHALL WE TELL NED?
I'M AFRAID YOU MISUNDERSTOOD ME, BUD
NED COMES FIRST WITH ME - YOU KNOW THAT
BUT I THOUGHT-

"This Morning"

Here is your sports "dope" brought to you by popular Shirley Povich in his "This Morning" column. We suggest you turn to the sports page today and read this outstanding sports column.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WESTWARD HO! (AND A COUPLE OF HO-HO'S!) CHIEF WAHOO and J. MORTIMER GUSTO ARE OFF FOR HOLLYWOOD (VIA TEPEE TOWN) IN A CAR OF ANCIENT VINTAGE AND A STREAMLINED TRAILER
YOU CERTAINLY DIDN'T THINK OF MY COMFORT WHEN YOU PURCHASED THIS TRAILER, YOU LITTLE SQUIRT! WHY DIDN'T YOU GET ONE WITH A SHOWER BATH?
UGH! WAHOO FIX YOU ALL RIGHT!
ZOUNDS, CHIEF! I DIDN'T MEAN TO OFFEND YOU! PUT DOWN THAT GUN! I APOLOGIZE!
BANG! BANG!
NOW! AS LONG AS UM' RAIN FALL YOU CATCH UM PLENTY GOOD SHOWER!

LALA PALOOZA — Bad News. — By Rube Goldberg

BUT, LALA, AFTER WHAT THOSE GUYS DID - WHY DON'T YOU TURN 'EM OVER TO THE COPS?
COME INSIDE AND I'LL EXPLAIN, VINCENT
YOU KNOW, I'M SORRY FOR BIG MOPTOP BECAUSE HE'S BEEN LED ASTRAY BY THAT LITTLE SHRIMP - SO I'VE DECIDED TO PAY THEIR DEBTS AND GET THEM OUT OF TROUBLE...
--THE LITTLE ONE PROMISED ME HE'LL GO AWAY AND LEAVE MOPTOP WITH US
BUT WHY THE SUDDEN INTEREST IN THE BIG MONKEY?
MY WHOLE IDEA IS TO PUT YOU TO WORK!
WORK

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

WITH THE DOVER CLUB "BRAWL" NOW ONLY AN UNPLEASANT MEMORY, PRODUCTION OF "KING OF THE JUNGLE" IS ABOUT TO START AT LAST. -MICKEY IS TO WORK WITH HUGO, IN THE FIRST SCENE TO BE SHOT!
GEE, UNCLE PHIL- THE MAKE-UP MAN SURE FIXED YOUR EYE UP SWELL- I CAN'T EVEN TELL WHICH ONE WAS BLACKED!
IT WAS THIS ONE, -THE LEFT ONE!
GOSH - I WISH THEY'D GET STARTED -HE'S HEAVY!
DON'T STAND TOO CLOSE TO THAT APE, MR. FINN. -MICKEY'S THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN HANDLE HIM!
I'D LIKE TO BE HANDLIN HIM FOR A FEW MINUTES -I'D PUT A DENT IN HIS UGLY PUSS!
HUGO!
SOCK!
MAKE-UP DEPT.

DIXIE DUGAN — What About Them? — J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

AFRAID OF BEING TACKLED, GERALD RAN THE WRONG WAY; CROSSED HIS OWN GOAL LINE AND RAN STRAIGHT HOME AND HID! THE BOYS CHASED HIM MERELY TO RECOVER THEIR FOOTBALL
YOU HEARD ME!--NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR OLD FOOTBALL GET OFF MY PLACE!!
C'MON FELLAS
WAIT, BOYS!
I PROMISED YOU ICE CREAM AND YOU'RE GOING TO GET IT-- IN SPITE OF GERALD
HOT DIGGITY BUT STEVE-
-WHAT ABOUT THOSE YOUNGSTERS?--THEY EVIDENTLY LIKE ICE CREAM TOO

JOE PALOOKA — Modulate. — By Ham Fisher

HOW'S THE SOUND COMIN' OVER BILL?
HER VOICE SCRATCHES THE SOUND TRACK LIKE A RAKE ON A WASH-BOARD---BUT SHE'S "TERIFF" ON THE LOOKS.
SOUND BOOTH
MISS GREPPS WOULD YOU TRY MODULATING YOUR VOICE PLEASE?
I MEAN REALLY... I DON'T UNDERSTAND.
HE MEANS TALK SOFTLY MISS GREPPS.
LOOK HONEY--- WHEN YA SAY THEM LINES, KINDA SPEAK---
WILL YOU PLEASE KEEP QUIET MR. WALSH?
OH DEAR NOW I FERGOT. OH GRACIOUS I'LL HAFTA LOOK AT THE SCRIPT AGAIN.
OH DEAR, THEY JUST DROVE ME TO DISTRACTION, I MEAN ACK-CHILLY.
YER VOICE IS GORGEOUS HONEY. IT'S LIKE ALL TH' GORGEOUS MUSIC EVER WROTE. THEY'RE NERTS.

JANE ARDEN — Fancy Seeing You Here! — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LEAVE THAT TO ME- JUST PLAY YOUR PART WHEN THE TIME COMES!
IT'S UP TO US TO MEET THAT GIRL IF SHE'S IN PICTURES!
WANDA! FANCY MEETING YOU HERE! WHAT A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE!
I'M SORRY- THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE- THAT ISN'T MY NAME!
OH, OF COURSE YOU HAVE TO BE CAREFUL WHEN TRAVELLING- BUT DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? I'M VERA GOLD- WE PLAYED TOGETHER IN LONDON- MAGNETIC FILMS!
I'VE NEVER BEEN IN THE MOVIES- I MUST RESEMBLE SOMEONE YOU KNOW!

BENNY — No Plumbing Job. — By J. Carver Pusey

Russell Durant Dies; Was Son of G.M.C. Founder

Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Former Race Driver.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 31.—Russell Clifford Durant, 46, son of the founder of General Motors Corporation, died of a heart attack yesterday at his Beverly Hills home, it was disclosed today.

His wife, the former Charlotte Phillips, of Washington, D. C., summoned medical aid as Durant collapsed shortly after dinner, but he died before a physician arrived.

Durant became vice president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet Co. in California in 1921, but that year, when his father, W. C. Durant, relinquished control of General Motors and formed the Durant Motor Co. he became head of the latter's West Coast division. This concern was liquidated in 1931.

Russell Durant drove stock cars in the Indianapolis Speedway races in the early 20's, was an airplane pilot for a few years and manufactured planes in Kansas City. One day in 1925 he closed out his Wall Street holdings with a $2,000,000 profit. In recent years he had dropped out of society and sports life.

Durant was born in Michigan and received his education at Pennsylvania Military College and the University of Detroit.

Rep. Snell Favors 'Off-Year' Parley For Republicans

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Representative Bertrand H. Snell (Republican), New York, said today he favored an "off year" Republican Party convention because "if we're going to have a row, it might as well be now as two years from now."

Snell, en route to his home in Potsdam, N. Y., from a vacation in Hawaii, said he hoped the party's national committee, meeting in Chicago, November 5, would approve a 1938 convention.

3 Brothers to Describe Spain War Experiences

Three brothers who recently spent seven months with the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, fighting for the Spanish loyalist government, will describe their experiences tonight at 8:30 at Pythian Hall. The meeting, which will be open to the public, is sponsored by the Sidney Shosteck Branch, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

In addition to the brothers, Charles, Edward and Frank Flaherty, all of Boston, Don Adolfo Garcia Fernandez, director of a large medical co-operative in Cuba, will speak. Rural Electrification Administrator John Carmody will preside.

4th Ross Ransom Bill Found in Hotel Funds

Chicago, Oct. 31 (AP).—Another $10 bill of the $50,000 Charles S. Ross ransom turned up today, five weeks after the retired greeting card manufacturer's abduction. It was the fourth one found.

T. J. Cook, proprietor of the Hyde Park Arms Hotel, found the bank note when he checked bills given him by C. E. Williams, a resident, for rent.

Williams, Cook said, received the bill in his pay envelope yesterday. He works for a Loop department store. The bill was turned over to Federal agents.

Bullitt Sees Bull Fights Staged in His Honor

Nimes, France, Oct. 31 (AP).—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt watched a series of bloodless bull fights today in the old Roman amphitheater where Christians were thrown to the lions nineteen centuries ago.

The fights concluded a three-day festival in honor of Bullitt, whose Huguenot ancestors went to America from Nimes. Barehanded matadors grappled with four gaunt, black bulls for the cockades stuck between their horns.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, October 31.

THE LATEST local babe to dare fate by opening her own dress designing studio and clothes shoppey is that astonishing 95 pounds of flame-head named Gladys Parker — as clever, smart and forthright in her own way as that other noted Parker called Dorothy, once the town wit and now a country wife.

ALICE HUGHES.

Gladys towers a full 5 feet into the stratosphere. Her pouting lips match her hair. She's a shimmering product of Tonawanda, N. Y., where her pappy built speedboats for bootleggers. Remember? Coming to the big city with a few shillings in her purse and ambition in her heart, she filled a few fairly potty jobs and then snatched a meed of fame by sharing with John Held the glorification of the weird post-war phenomenon called the "flapper," whose screen exponents were Clara "It" Bow and Colleen "Flaming Youth" Moore. And Gladys still opines that the derided and feared flapper had plenty of zing on her fast ball!

"Girls are phonies today," she says. "They aren't kids any more. They think it's smart to hide their enthusiasm. They try to look sophisticated. The flapper was healthier than the debutante type." And Gladys qualifies as an expert, since she limned the flap's life for years in her "Flapper Fanny" cartoons, and suffered coining six puns a week for seven years! Quel mental agony!

* * * *

Now the little giant who loves to wear blue slacks, held up by suspenders, has her own raiment store, selling youngish clothes for all ages designed by herself. For six years she was practically bedridden with a bone disease, and "learned to draw to keep from going nuts," she says. But the sorrel-top never stopped punching, and has won her way toward the top. Great Kid, Glad!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Sh! I'm in Buffalo, and yesterday I was in Dayton, and the day before in Cincinnati. Hughes is playing the one-nighters again, doing a solo. I chained the little old man to the leg of his typewriter table, for he's a tricky and devious cuss, and even now may have busted loose and be on his way to Puerto Rico . . .

* * * *

Carmen Barnes, once a baby-phenom novelist and constant dinner partner of Vincent Bendix, big air tycoon, has turned out a cook-book called "Food for the Gods," all about the vittles scoffed by the gentry and nobility. Fancy grub only need apply. Shucks—and I knew Carmen when she was batting out an occasional piece for King Features, and glad to get hamburger and beans! Barnes marches ON!

* * * *

Bit by bit actresses are running rich brokers and playboys out of the swanky Sutton place area along the river. Violet Heming, looking young and lovely and doing fine in "Yes, My Darling Daughter" these many months, has opened a new stand at No. 14 . . .

* * * *

A note just fell on my desk from a local seamstress whose name is Peggy Stitch, and I mean it. . . .

* * * *

Sometimes I think love is even more terrible here than elsewhere, since the town is so huge and there is such a ghastly amount of the Frantic Passion raging. For instance, our Mr. William Seeley is out on $10,000 bail for carving his initials—but on the thigh of a young lady named Dorothy Heintjes. As our Mr. Ronald Cox is charged with emptying a whole pistol full of real bullets in the direction of Miss Gertrude Eckner when she asked him to kindly return a $20 loan. P. S.—He missed with every bullet. "Love, thy magic spell is everywhere!" Especially here! . . .

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Capper Opposes 'Mid-Term' Parley

Topeka, Oct. 31 (AP).—Senator Arthur Capper (Republican) Kansas, said tonight in a radio address the Republican Party should throw its weight into Congressional elections next year and not stage "a struggle for control of the party machinery" in a mid-term convention.

The Senate veteran expressed "great respect" for the views of former President Hoover, sponsor of a mid-term convention, but added:

"I do not believe it will add to the confidence of the people in the Republican Party to have a convention struggle in 1938 between rival claimants for leadership."

U. S. Attorney Seeks Vacant House Seat

By the Associated Press.

W. C. Lewis, United States district attorney for Oklahoma City, announced here yesterday he would be a Democratic candidate to succeed Representative R. P. Hill, Fifth District Congressman, who died October 29.

Lewis left here last night for Oklahoma City by airplane. He said he had planned to make the race against Hill in the regular election next year.

Former Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma, announced yesterday he had received telegrams from friends urging him to make the race in a special election to succeed Hill. Gore also is a Democrat.

Your Community Chest

TAXES pay for certain kinds of relief and social security programs. But government agencies are not authorized to perform the tasks carried on by voluntarily financed social agencies. Since such services are necessary in a decent community, there is nothing to do but to pay for them by our gifts through the Community Chest.

Chorus Will Sing Brahms Tonight

The Brahms Requiem will be sung in Washington Cathedral at 8:30 p. m. today, All Saints' Day, by 125 members of the Washington Choral Society, assisted by 30 musicians from the National Symphony Orchestra.

Many church choirs from Washington and Baltimore plan to attend the performance in a body. The Capital Transit Co. has arranged special bus and street car service to and from the Cathedral.

Takoma Mother, 19, Dead of Pneumonia

Mrs. Benjamin Williams, 19, of 11 Montgomery avenue, Takoma Park, Md., died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium. She had been ill a week with pneumonia.

A resident of Takoma Park all her life, Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Charlotte Brink. Prior to her marriage in June, 1936, she lived with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overacker, 29 Sycamore avenue, Takoma Park.

She is survived by her husband, an infant son, Hobart Chester, and her father, Hobart D. Brink, of Scranton, Pa. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Overacker.

4 Dead in Train Wreck.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct 31 (AP).—Four persons were known dead and 20 injured today when four coaches of the Sao Paulo-Rio De Janeiro express were derailed and plunged into the river Parahyba near Barramansa.

Two Papers in Seattle Increase Subscriptions

Seattle, Oct. 31 (AP).—The Post Intelligencer and the Times have announced that effective tomorrow subscription rates will be increased because of mounting costs of labor, newsprint and materials. The Post-Intelligencer daily and Sunday monthly subscription rate will be $1.15, increased from $1. Street prices will remain unchanged at 5 cents daily and 10 cents Sunday. The Times' new daily and Sunday monthly rate will be $1.15 compared with 90 cents, the former price. Single daily copies will be 5 cents, up from 3, while the Sunday issue will remain at 10 cents.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 9100

NO. 5 LAST—Dressy strap style in black and brown kid, trimmed with accents on shining patent leather, $12

"DRESS-UP" M. W. LOCKE

SHOES

. With All The Famous Comfort Features!

NO. 4 LAST—Dressy street oxford in black suede with patent or brown, green and wine with calf ..$12

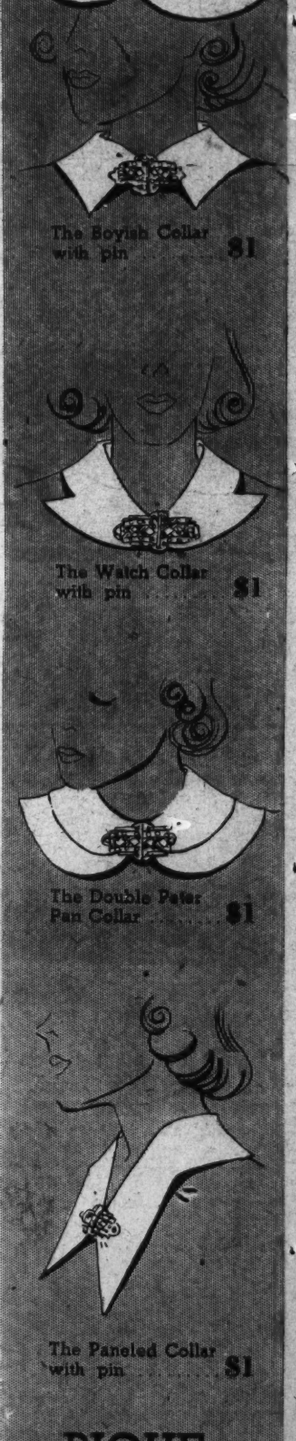
$12

Let's get to the bottom of the fashion picture! Smart women are insisting on comfortable shoes! That's why Dr. Locke shoes are such favorites of clever women—they appreciate the comfort features that banish aches and pains—the new, specially constructed lasts and perfect fit that Dr. Locke stands for! Rich suedes and fine kid, in shades to harmonize with your costumes, black, brown, green and wine. Sizes 4 to 10, AAAAA to C.

Main Floor — Women's Shoes—The Hecht Co.

NO. 4½ LAST — A new last with slightly broader toe. Black and brown suede with calf trim $12

"THE MILLION DOLLAR COLLAR FOR A DOLLAR"



The Boyish Collar with pin $1

The Watch Collar with pin $1

The Double Peter Pan Collar $1

The Paneled Collar with pin $1

PIQUE COLLAR and rhinestone CLIP-PIN All For $1

- Wear the collar plain with your sweaters!
- Wear the pin separately with your dresses!
- Wear the twin clips on hats and suits!

You'll discover many, many ways to wear this new collar combination—and such a low price!

Main Floor—Neckwear Department—The Hecht Co.

Van Raalte

Warm Undies Get You Set for Cold Weather!

25% WOOL VESTS and PANTIES

59c Each

Smooth fitting vests and panties with just enough wool to make them warm and light. And they're downy-soft next to your skin. Petal pink, in small, medium and large sizes.

50% Wool Vests and Panties 75c each

25% Wool One-Piece Suit...$1

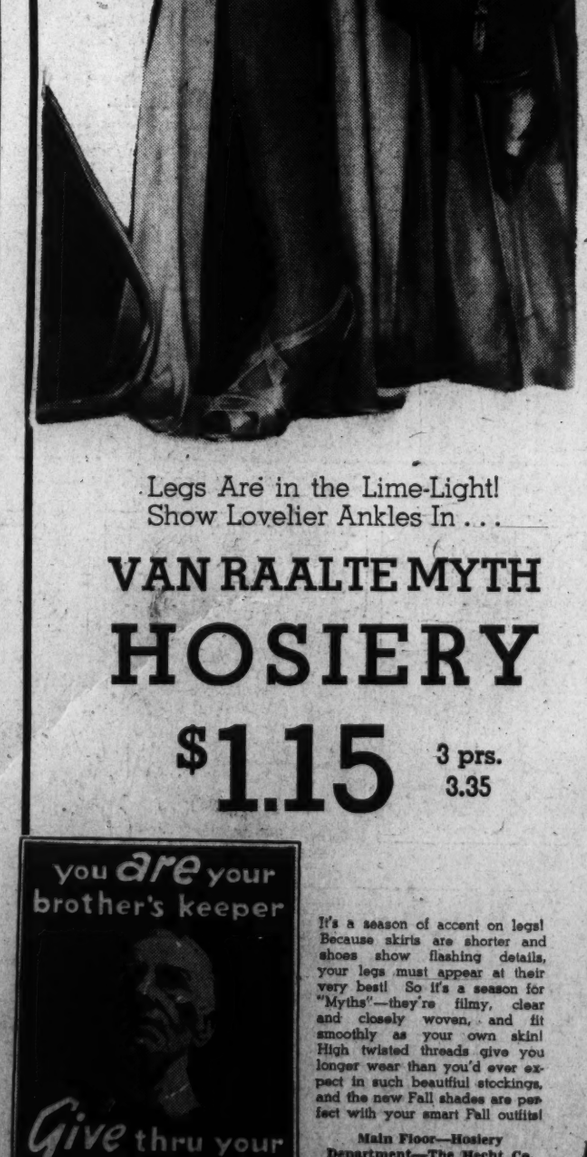
"Slumber Wyns" Lisle Pajamas $2

Main Floor—Underwear Department—The Hecht Co.

Legs Are in the Lime-Light! Show Lovelier Ankles In . . .

VAN RAALTE MYTH HOSIERY

$1.15 3 prs. 3.35



It's a season of accent on legs! Because skirts are shorter and shoes show flashing details, your legs must appear at their very best! So it's a season for "Myths"—they're filmy, clear and closely woven, and fit smoothly as your own skin! High twisted threads give you longer wear than you'd ever expect in such beautiful stockings, and the new Fall shades are perfect with your smart Fall outfits!

Main Floor—Hosiery Department—The Hecht Co.

Enjoy the Convenience of a Hecht Co. Charge Account

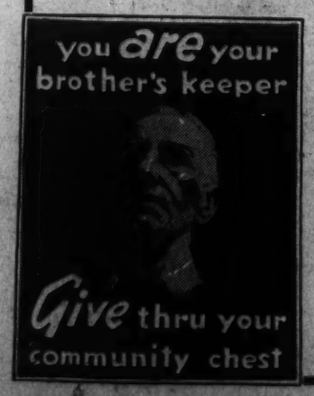
DIMES, NICKELS, PENNIES

All You Put in the Fare Boxes Is Used to Give You More Service

Close to ten and a half million dollars of dimes, nickels and pennies (including of course the weekly pass receipts) passed through Washington's car and bus fare boxes last year.

Our 3,816 employes got $6,122,288 of it. They got 56 cents of each dollar. They got over 3½ cents of each fare collected. They do good work, get good pay. This year 3,700 of them will draw more pay than 3,816 did last year.

Taxes took $645,945—not including the net loss of $175,000 imposed on us by the law requiring us to sell, at 3 cents each, 4,800,000 school rides which cost us nearly 6½ cents each to produce. That too is a tax. It raised our tax total for 1936 to more than $820,000. Interest on debt took $641,445. Buying more and better cars, buses, trackage and other equipment, and maintaining the property in good condition, took all the rest of our 1936 receipts except a trifle over $30,000; it also took the last available million dollars in our treasury, over and above 1936 receipts.

Exactly $30,387 was left, out of our 1936 gross receipts, for 2,200 owners of the $24,000,000 of capital stock. This year all the money we earn, plus a million of borrowed money, is being spent to enlarge and improve our services. It is hoped in this way to bring the business back to a paying basis.

Capital Transit Company